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GREAT BRITAIN, with 18 Maps, 39 Plans, and a Panorama.
Fifth Edition. 1901.



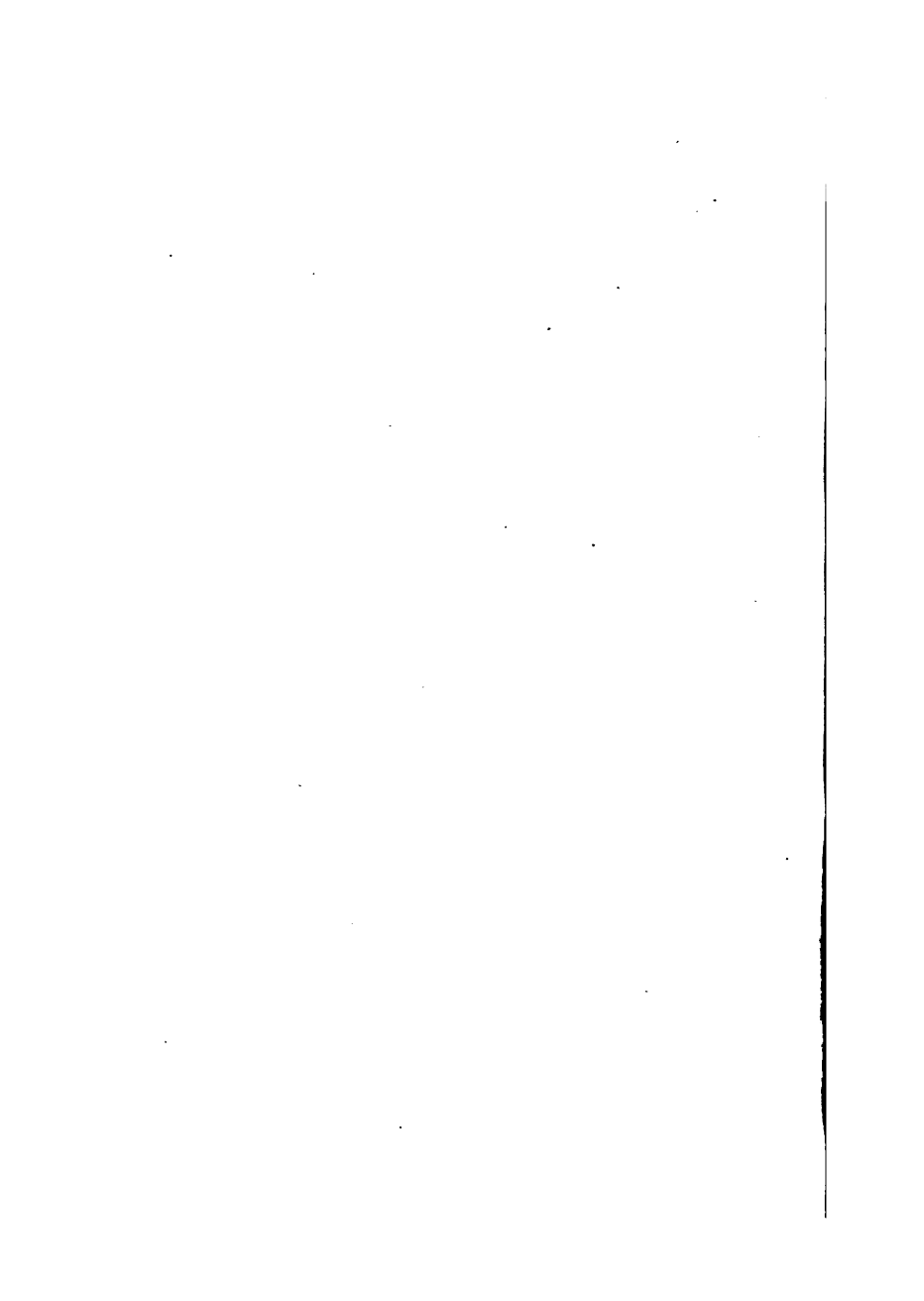
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ITALY

HANDBOOK FOR TRAVELLERS

BY

KARL BAEDEKER

THIRD PART:

SOUTHERN ITALY AND SICILY,

with Excursions to the

LIPARI ISLANDS, MALTA, SARDINIA, TUNIS, AND CORFU

With 27 Maps and 24 Plans

Fourteenth Revised Edition

LEIPSIC: KARL BAEDEKER, PUBLISHER

1903

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'Go, little book, God send thee good passage,
And specially let this be thy prayer
Unto them all that thee will read or hear,
Where thou art wrong, after their help to call,
Thee to correct in any part or all'.

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The objects of the Handbook for Italy, which consists of three volumes, each complete in itself, are to supply the traveller with some information regarding the culture and art of the people he is about to visit, as well as regarding the natural features of the country, to render him as independent as possible of the services of guides and valets-de-place, to protect him against extortion, and in every way to aid him in deriving enjoyment and instruction from his tour in one of the most fascinating countries in the world. The Handbook will also, it is hoped, be the means of saving the traveller many a trial of temper; for there is probably no country in Europe where the patience is more severely taxed than in some parts of Italy.

The whole work is based on the personal acquaintance of the Editor or his friends with the places described, most of which he has repeatedly and carefully explored. As, however, changes are constantly taking place, he will highly appreciate any communications with which travellers may kindly favour him, if the result of their own observation. The information already received from correspondents, which he gratefully acknowledges, has in many cases proved most serviceable.

The Handbook for Southern Italy and Sicily, which now appears for the fourteenth time, has been thoroughly revised and considerably augmented, and the information regarding Naples and its environs in particular has been carefully verified. Its contents have been divided into four sections (*Naples and its Environs; E. and S.E. Districts of S. Italy; Sicily; Sardinia, Malta, Tunis, and Corfu*), each of which may be removed from the volume and used separately if desired. The account of the climatic and sanitary conditions of Naples given at p. xxv is from the pen of a thoroughly competent observer, and while dissipating some of the exaggerated notions which are prevalent regarding its unhealthiness, may afford some useful hints for the traveller's mode of life in that town. The article on Ancient Art by *Prof. R. Kekulé* of Berlin has been adapted for the use of English travellers with the kind assistance of *Sir J. A. Crowe*, the eminent historian of art, and will be found suggestive by visitors to the museums of Naples and Palermo or the ruins of Pompeii.

The MAPS and PLANS have been carefully revised, and their number has been increased in the present edition.

HEIGHTS are given in English feet (1 Engl. ft. = 0,3048 mètre), and DISTANCES in English miles. The POPULATIONS

given are those of the communal districts (*comuni*) according to the census of 1901; the populations of the separate towns and villages (*popolazione agglomerata*), which are usually considerably lower than the figures in the Handbook, have not yet been published.

HOTELS (comp. p. xix). The inns of S. Italy and Sicily, with the exception of those of Naples, Palermo, and a few other towns, are sadly behind the requirements of the age; but the Editor has indicated by asterisks those which he has reason to believe, from his own experience as well as from information supplied by travellers, to be respectable, clean, reasonable, and fairly well provided with the comforts and conveniences expected in an up-to-date establishment. Houses of a more primitive character, when good of their class, are described as 'fair' or 'very fair'. At the same time the Editor does not doubt that comfortable quarters may often be obtained at inns that he has not recommended or even mentioned. The charges in the most frequented places have a constant tendency to rise, but those of the last few years are approximately stated in the Handbook for the traveller's guidance.

To hotel-proprietors, tradesmen, and others the Editor begs to intimate that a character for fair dealing and courtesy towards travellers forms the sole passport to his commendation, and that advertisements of every kind are strictly excluded from his Handbooks. Hotel-keepers are also warned against persons representing themselves as agents for Baedeker's Handbooks.

Abbreviations.

M. = Engl. mile.	R. = room, also Route.
ft. = Engl. foot.	B. = breakfast.
kil. = kilomètre.	D. = dinner.
kg. = kilogramme.	A. = attendance.
hr. = hour.	L. = light.
min. = minute.	déj. = déjeuner (luncheon).
Alb. = Albergo (hotel).	rfmts. = refreshments.
Tratt. = Trattoria (restaurant).	pens. = pension (i.e. board and
omn. = omnibus.	lodging).
carr. = carriage.	fr. = franc (Ital. lira).
N. = North, northern, northwards.	c. = centime (Ital. centesimo).
S. = South, etc.; also supper.	dr. = drachma (Greek currency).
E. = East, etc.	ca. = circa (about).
W. = West, etc.	comp. = compare.

The letter *d* with a date, after the name of a person, indicates the year of his death. The number of feet given after the name of a place shows its height above the sea-level. The number of miles placed before the principal places on railway-routes and highroads indicates their distance from the starting-point of the route.

Asterisks are used as marks of commendation.

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"Thou art the garden of the world, the home
 Of all Art yields, and Nature can decree;
 E'en in thy desert, what is like to thee?
 Thy very weeds are beautiful, thy waste
 More rich than other climes' fertility,
 Thy wreck a glory, and thy ruin graced
 With an immaculate charm which cannot be defaced.
BYRON.

I. Travelling Expenses. Money.

Expenses. The cost of a tour in Southern Italy and Sicily need not exceed that incurred in the more frequented parts of the Continent. The average expenditure of a single traveller may be estimated at 15-25 francs per day, or at 10-12 francs when a prolonged stay is made at one place, while those who are acquainted with the language and habits of the country may reduce their expenses to still narrower limits. Persons travelling as members of a party also effect a considerable saving. When, however, ladies are of the party, the expenses are generally greater.

Money. The French monetary system is now used throughout the whole of Italy. The franc (*lira* or *franco*) contains 100 *centesimi*; 1 fr. 25 c. = 1s. (comp. the money-table at p. ii). In copper (*bronzo* or *rame*) there are coins of 1, 2, 5, and 10 *centesimi*, and in nickel pieces of 20 and 40 c. In silver there are pieces of 1, 2, and 5 fr., but coins issued before 1863 are refused. The gold coins (10, 20, 50, and 100 fr.) have disappeared entirely from circulation, their place being taken by *Biglietti di Stato* (treasury notes) for 5, 10, and 25 fr., and the banknotes of the *Banca d'Italia*, the *Banco di Napoli*, and the *Banco di Sicilia*. Other notes should be refused. — All foreign silver and copper coins should also be rejected, with the exception of the five-franc pieces (*scudi*) of the Latin Monetary

League (Italy, France, Switzerland, and Greece), which circulate at their face-value. Obsolete and worn coins are frequently offered to strangers at shops and inns and even at railway ticket-offices. — A piece of 5 c. is called a *soldo*, and as the lower classes often keep their accounts in soldi, the traveller will find it useful to accustom himself to this mode of reckoning (*dieci soldi* = 50 c., *dodici soldi* = 60 c., etc.).

BEST MONEY FOR THE TOUR. *Circular Notes* or *Letters of Credit*, issued by the principal English and American banks, are the proper medium for the transport of large sums and realise the most favourable exchange. English and German banknotes also realise their nominal equivalent in the principal towns. *Sovereigns* (26-27 fr.) and the gold coins of the Latin Monetary League should be exchanged for notes at a money-changer's, as the premium is lost in hotels and shops. In remote districts, however, especially in Sicily, all foreign money is refused.

EXCHANGE. Foreign money is most advantageously changed in the larger towns, either at one of the English bankers or at a respectable money-changer's ('*cambiavaluta*'). Those money-changers who publicly exhibit a list of the current rates of exchange are the most satisfactory. The traveller should always be provided with an abundant supply of silver and small notes, as it is often difficult to change notes of large amount. It is advisable to carry also 1-1½ fr. in copper in a separate pocket or pouch.

MONEY ORDERS payable in Italy, for sums not exceeding 10l., are granted by the English Post Office at the following rates: not exceeding 2l., 6d.; 6l., 1s.; 10l., 1s. 6d. The identity of the receiver must be guaranteed by two well-known residents or by an exhibition of the passport. The charge for money-orders granted in Italy and payable in England is 40 c. per 1l. sterling.

II. Period of Tour. Language.

Season. The best time for Naples, and still more for other parts of S. Italy and Sicily, is spring, from the end of March to the end of May, or autumn, from the end of September to the middle of November. September is usually oppressively hot, with numerous thunder-storms, and is therefore the worst month for the tourist. The rainy winter months had better be devoted to Rome. The hot season may be spent at some of the charming summer-resorts in the environs of Naples, such as Sorrento, Castellammare, and Cava dei Tirreni, but is unfavourable for travelling in the South of Italy. The scenery indeed is then in perfection, and the long days are hailed with satisfaction by the enterprising traveller; but he will soon experience the enervating effects of exposure to the fierce rays of an Italian sun. These effects are produced, not so much by the intensity, as by the protracted duration of the heat, the sky being frequently cloudless, and not a drop of rain falling for many weeks.

At p. 31 the traveller will find various plans for excursions in the environs of Naples, and at p. 237 are others for a tour in Sicily.

Naples is reached overland from London in 50 hrs. (fares 11l. 8s. 10d., 7l. 18s. 6d.). By sea it is about 9 days from London (fares 1st cl. about 13l. 18s., 2nd cl. 8l. 8s.; return 21l.). Steamers of the *Orient and Pacific Co.* leave London (Tilbury) every alternate Friday. — Steamers of the *North German Lloyd* leave Southampton 3-4 times a month for (7 days) Genoa and (9 days) Naples (fares to Genoa: 1st cl. 18l. 4s., 2nd cl. 7l. 14s.; to Naples: 18l. 10s., 9l. 18s.). These fares include railway-fare from London to Southampton.

American travellers may reach S. Italy direct by the steamers of the *North German Lloyd* and the *Hamburg-American Line*, plying almost weekly from New York to Naples and Genoa (1st cl. only, fares from \$80). Agents in Genoa, *Leupold Fratelli*, Piazza San Siro 10, and at Via Roma 4; in Naples, *Asselmeyer, Pfister, & Co.*, Corso Umberto 1, and *Kellner & Lampe*, Vico Primo Piliero 1. The London agents are: Keller, Wallis, & Co., 14 Cockspur Street, S.W., and Shaw, Adams, & Co., 78 Gracechurch Street, E.C. The New York offices are: 5 Broadway (North-Germ. Lloyd) and 37 Broadway (Hamb.-Amer. Line).

Language. The time and labour which the traveller has bestowed on the study of Italian at home will be amply repaid as he proceeds on his journey, and more particularly to the S. of Naples and in Sicily. It is quite possible for Englishmen to travel in the regions around Naples, Palermo, and Messina, perhaps with the aid of a little French, but in this case the traveller cannot conveniently deviate from the beaten track, and is moreover constantly exposed to extortion. Those, therefore, who desire the utmost possible freedom and dislike being imposed upon, will find a slight acquaintance with Italian† indispensable.

III. Passports. Custom House. Luggage.

Passports, though not required in Italy, are occasionally useful, as, for example, in obtaining the delivery of registered letters. The countenance and help of the British and American consuls can, of course, be extended to those persons only who can prove their nationality. Excursions into the country in the southern provinces should not be undertaken without a passport.

Foreign Office passports may be obtained in London through C. Smith & Son, 63 Charing Cross, W. J. Adams, 59 Fleet Street, Bus. 440 West Strand, or the usual tourist agents (Cook, Gaze, etc.); charge 2s., agent's fee 1s. 6d.

Custom House. The examination of luggage which takes place at the Italian custom-houses on the arrival of the traveller by land or sea, even when the vessel has come from another Italian port,

† A few words on the *pronunciation* may be acceptable to persons unacquainted with the language. *C* before *e* and *i* is pronounced like the English *ch*; *g* before *e* and *i* like *j*. Before other vowels *c* and *g* are hard. *Ch* and *gh*, which generally precede *e* or *i*, are hard. *Sc* before *e* or *i* is pronounced like *sh*; *gn* and *gi* between vowels like *ny* and *ly*. The vowels *a*, *e*, *i*, *o*, *u* are pronounced *ah*, *eh*, *ee*, *oh*, *oo*. — In addressing persons of the educated classes 'Ella' or 'Lei', with the 3rd pers. sing., should always be employed (addressing several at once, 'loro' with the 3rd pers. pl.). 'Voi' is used in addressing waiters, drivers, etc.

is usually very lenient. Tobacco and cigars (only six pass free), playing cards, and matches are the articles chiefly sought for. A duty of 80 c. per kg. ($2\frac{1}{5}$ lbs.) is levied on unexposed photograph plates. Custom-house receipts should be preserved, as travellers are sometimes challenged by the excise officials in the interior. Weapons of all kinds are liable to confiscation (see below). In most Italian towns a tax (*dazio consumo*) is levied on comestibles, but traveller's luggage is passed at the barriers (*limite daziario*) on a simple declaration that it contains no such articles.

Luggage. If possible, luggage should never be sent to Italy by goods' train, as it is liable to damage, pilferage, and undue custom-house detention. If the traveller is obliged to forward it in this way, he should employ a trustworthy agent at the frontier and send him the keys. As a rule, however, the traveller will find it advisable, and less expensive, never to part from his luggage, and always to superintend the custom-house examination in person (comp. p. xvi).

IV. Public Safety. Begging.

Public Safety is on as stable a footing in those parts of S. Italy, Sicily, and Sardinia likely to be visited by travellers, as in countries to the N. of the Alps. Travellers will naturally avoid lonely quarters after night-fall, just as they would at home; and this precaution is especially advisable in Naples. The isolated cases of highway robbery heard of from time to time are scarcely distinguishable from similar crimes in other countries. Strangers, whose persons and property are unknown, have practically nothing to fear from 'Brigantaggio'; the few districts where there is still danger are duly indicated in the body of the Handbook. In the towns the policemen are called *Guardie di Pubblica Sicurezza* (dark coat, with white cap and buttons), and in the country *Carabinieri* (black uniform, with red facings, and cocked hats). The *Guardie Municipali* of Naples (yellow buttons, numbered caps) are entrusted with the control of the traffic. — No one may carry weapons without a licence, on pain of imprisonment. *Armi insidiosi*, i.e. concealed weapons (sword-sticks; even knives with spring-blades, etc.), are absolutely prohibited.

Begging (*accattonaggio*) still continues to be one of those national nuisances to which the traveller in Italy must habituate himself. The misplaced generosity of some travellers, especially to children, has encouraged a habitual importunity that seriously interferes with the enjoyment of the beauty of the country, especially in the neighbourhood of Naples and in some parts of Sicily. Still more reprehensible than the bestowal of an occasional gratuity upon children, is the foolish practice of 'scattering' copper coins to be struggled for by the street arabs, etc. As the profits of street-beggars, even the obviously infirm, too frequently go for the support of able-bodied loafers, travellers who decline to give anything are acting more

intelligently in the true interests of the country, as well as of succeeding travellers, than those who yield to a momentary feeling of compassion. In any case the donation should be limited to the smallest amount (2-5 c.). Importunate beggars should be dismissed with 'niente', or by a gesture of negation. A slight backward movement of the head accompanied by a somewhat contemptuous expression (the *dvavéctv* of the Greeks) is a sign of refusal well understood in S. Italy and Sicily. Travellers should also beware of *Pickpockets*; gold chains and jewellery are better kept out of sight.

V. Intercourse with Italians. Gratuities. Guides.

Travelling in South Italy differs essentially in some respects from that in North Italy and Rome. The system of fixed prices gains ground very slowly in Southern Italy. On the principal routes, and especially in Naples, the insolence and rapacity of cab-drivers, boatmen, porters, and others of a similar class have attained an almost incredible pitch. Where tariffs and fixed charges exist, they should be carefully consulted. In other cases, where an average price is established by custom, the traveller should make a precise bargain with respect to the service to be rendered, and never rely on the equity of the other party. '*Patti chiari, amicizia lunga*' is a good Italian proverb. The traveller will often find it useful to offer at first a lower sum than he is willing to pay, in order to be able to concede somewhat in the process of bargaining. When a foreigner shows himself to be '*pratico*' by the fairness of his offer (neither too low nor too high), speculative demands founded on his assumed ignorance are less likely to be made. The data in this Handbook may be relied upon in formulating such an offer. The equanimity of the traveller's own temper will greatly assist him if involved in a dispute or bargain, and he should pay no attention whatever to vehement gesticulations or an offensive demeanour. The slighter his knowledge of the Italian language is, the more careful should he be not to involve himself in a war of words, in which he must necessarily be at a great disadvantage. Where information is required, it should be sought from printed tariffs, from fellow-travellers, or from the landlords of the better-class hotels; but in small towns and in the country landlords, waiters, drivers, guides, etc., are all apt to be leagued against the stranger. — Educated Italians are fully alive to the evils which beset the traveller in and around Naples; and in 1891 the *Società Pro Napoli* was founded, under the presidency of the Duca Carafa d'Andria, to mitigate these (comp. p. 20).

Gratuities. In a country where trifling donations are incessantly in demand, the traveller should always be provided with an abundant supply of copper and nickel coins. Drivers, guides, porters, and donkey-attendants invariably expect, and often demand as a right, a gratuity (*buona mano, mancia, da bere, bottiglia, caffè, sigaro, maccheroni*), varying according to circumstances from 2-3 sous to a franc

or more, in addition to their hire. The traveller need not scruple to limit his donations to the smallest possible sums, as liberality is often a fruitful source of annoyance and embarrassment.

The following hints will be found useful by the average tourist. In private collections 1-2 visitors should bestow a gratuity of $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 fr., 3-4 pers. 1-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ fr. For repeated visits 25 c. is enough for a single visitor. For opening a church-door, etc., 10-20 c. is enough, but if extra services are rendered (e.g. uncovering an altar-piece, lighting candles, etc.) from $\frac{1}{4}$ to 1 fr. may be given. The *Custodi* of all public collections where an admission-fee is charged are forbidden to accept gratuities. — In hotels and restaurants about 5-10 per cent of the reckoning should be given in gratuities, or less if service is charged for.

Valets de Place (*Guide*, sing. *la Guida*) may be hired at 6-10 fr. per day. The most trustworthy are those attached to the chief hotels. In some towns the better guides have formed societies as 'Guide patentate' or 'Guide autorizzate'. Their services may generally well be dispensed with by those who are not pressed for time. Purchases should never be made, nor contracts with vetturini or other persons drawn up, in presence or with the aid of a commissionnaire, as any such intervention tends considerably to increase the prices.

VI. Conveyances.

Railways. The rate of travelling on the railways of Southern Italy is slow, especially on the lines to the S. of Naples and in Sicily; and the trains are often late, so that only express trains (usually 1st and 2nd cl. only) can be relied upon to make connection. The first-class carriages are fairly comfortable, the second resemble the English and French, while the third class is chiefly frequented by the lower orders.

The international *trains de luxe* are generally available for long-distance travellers only. The mail-trains are called *Treni Direttissimi* (1st and 2nd class only; sometimes with dining and sleeping cars) and the ordinary expresses *Treni Diretti*. The *Treni Accelerati* are somewhat faster than the *Treni Omnibus*. The *Treni Misti* are composed partly of passenger-carriages, partly of goods-waggons. Among the expressions with which the railway-traveller will soon become familiar are — '*fare il biglietto*' (to take a ticket), '*pronti*' (ready), '*partenza*' (departure), '*si cambia treno*' (change carriages), '*essere in coincidenza*' (to make connection), and '*uscita*' (egress). The station-master is called '*capostazione*'; the guard '*conduttore*'. Smoking compartments are labelled '*pei fumatori*', those for non-smokers '*vietato di fumare*'.

The best TIME TABLE is the *Orario Ufficiale delle Strade Ferrate, delle Tramvie, della Navigazione e delle Messaggerie postali del Regno*, published by the *Fratelli Pozzo* at Turin (price 1 fr.). Smaller editions are issued at 80 c., 50 c., and 20 c. — Railway time is that of Central Europe.

TICKETS. In the larger towns it is better, when possible, to take the tickets at the town-agencies of the railways. When tickets are

taken at the station, the traveller will find it convenient to have as nearly as possible the exact fare ready in his hand. 'Mistakes' are sometimes made by the ticket-clerks. In addition to the fare proper there is a government tax of 3 per cent. on all fares above 90 c. (included in the fares given in the railway time-tables), and there is also a stamp-duty of 5 c. on each ticket. — It is important to be at the station early. The booking-office at large stations is open 40 min., at small stations 20 min. before the departure of the trains. Holders of tickets are alone entitled to enter the waiting-rooms. At the end of the journey tickets are given up at the *uscita*. — Holders of tickets for distances over 124 M. may break the journey once, those with tickets for over 310 M. twice; but the ticket must be shown to the *capostazione* on leaving the train, and again presented at the ticket-office to be stamped before the journey is resumed.

RETURN TICKETS (*Biglietti di andata-ritorno*) for distances up to 100 kilometres (62 M.) are valid for one day only, up to 200 kil. for two days, up to 300 kil. for three days, and beyond 300 kil. for four days. But those issued on Sat. and the eves of festivals are available for three, those issued on Sun. and festivals for two days at least. These tickets do not allow the journey to be broken.

CIRCULAR TOUR TICKETS are of two kinds: for routes fixed by the railway company (*biglietti circolari combinati*) and for routes arranged to meet the wishes of particular travellers (*biglietti circolari combinabili*). Full details as to these are given in the larger edition of the *Orario Ufficiale* (p. xiv). Tickets of the latter kind are not issued for distances below 400 kil. (248 M.); tickets for 800 kil. permit the return-journey by the same route as the outward journey, but holders of tickets for less than 800 kil. are not permitted to traverse more than one-fourth of the total distance twice. These tickets are valid for 15 days (under 800 kil.), 30 days (under 2000 kil.), or 45 days. They are issued at the principal Italian stations six hours after application is made. The desired route, the class, and the station at which the journey is to begin should be carefully specified. The period for which the ticket is valid may be extended (*prorogare*) on payment of a small percentage. — Tickets of both the above-mentioned kinds and full information may be procured in London (at the principal stations of the southern railways; from Messrs. Cook & Son, Ludgate Circus, Messrs. Gaze & Sons, 53 Queen Victoria Street, Dr. Lunn, 3 Charing Cross, etc.), in Paris, and at the chief towns of Germany and Switzerland. Those with whom economy is an object may also save a good deal by taking return-tickets to the Swiss frontier, travelling third-class in Switzerland, and then taking circular-tour tickets in Italy.

These tickets have to be signed by the traveller and require to be stamped at each fresh starting-point with the name of the next station at which the traveller intends to halt. This may be done either at the city-office or at the railway-station (usually at a special ticket-office, labelled

'viaggi circolari'). If the traveller makes up his mind *en route* to alight before or beyond the station for which his ticket has been stamped, he must at once apply to the *capostazione* for recognition of the break in the journey ('*accertare il cambiamento di destinazione*'). No journey may be broken more than thrice. When the traveller quits the prescribed route, intending to rejoin it at a point farther on, he has also to procure an '*annotazione*' at the station where he alights, enabling him to resume his circular tour after his digression at another station which must be mentioned on the ticket ('*vale per riprendere alla stazione . . . il viaggio interrotto a . . .*'). If this ceremony be neglected the holder of the ticket is required to pay full fare for the omitted portion of the route.

Travellers provided with circular tour tickets from Northern Italy to Rome, may obtain, in connection with these, return-tickets from Rome to Naples (41 fr. 90, 29 fr. 35 c., 18 fr.), which are valid for the period for which the circular tour ticket is taken.

GENERAL TICKETS. The so-called *Biglietti di Abbonamento Speciale* or *General Season Tickets*, resembling the Swiss 'General-Abonnements', entitle the holder to travel at will during a given time over the railways in any one of seven districts into which Italy is divided for the purpose (two in N. Italy, two in Central Italy, two in S. Italy, and Sicily). A monthly ticket, for example, on the main Sicilian lines (excluding the W. railway and the railway round *Ætna*) costs 80 fr. (2nd cl.), the corresponding circular tour ticket costs 52½ fr. Farther details may be found in the time-tables and printed on the application-forms to be obtained at any station. The applicant must pay 1 fr. when ordering the ticket and at the same time furnish an unmounted photograph of himself. Tickets are issued at the chief station 2 hrs., at the smaller stations about 24 hrs., after the application. These tickets are, however, of little advantage to the ordinary tourist.

LUGGAGE. No luggage is allowed free except small articles taken by the passenger into his carriage; the rate of charge is 4½ c. for 100 kilogrammes per kilomètre. Travellers who can confine their impedimenta to articles that they can carry themselves and take into the carriage with them, will be spared much expense and annoyance. Those who intend to make only a short stay at a place, especially when the town or village lies at a distance from the railway, should leave their heavier luggage at the station till their return (*dare in deposito*, or *depositare*, 5 c. per day per piece; minimum 10 c.) or forward it to the final destination. At small stations the traveller should at once look after his luggage in person. — The luggage-ticket is called *lo scontrino*. Porters (*facchini*) who convey luggage to and from the carriage are entitled to 5-20 c. per package by tariff; attempts at extortion should be firmly resisted.

As several robberies of passengers' luggage have been perpetrated in Italy without detection, articles of great value should not be entrusted to the safe-keeping of any trunk or portmanteau, however strong and secure it may seem (comp. p. xii). — Damaged trunks may be secured by leaden seals (*piombare*) for 5 c. each package.

The enormous weight of the large trunks used by some travellers not infrequently causes serious injury to the porters who have to handle them. Heavy articles should therefore always be placed in the smaller packages.

Italian RAILWAY RESTAURANTS, especially those at frontier-stations, leave much to be desired. Luncheon-baskets (3-4 fr.) may be obtained at some of the larger stations.

Passengers by night-trains from the larger stations may hire pillows (cuscino, guanziale; 1 fr.; for abroad 2 fr.). These must not be removed from the compartment.

Steam and Electric Tramways (*Tramvie a Vapore, Tramways Elettrici*) are in use in and around Naples, some other parts of S. Italy, and at Messina and Palermo in Sicily.

Steamboats. A voyage on the Mediterranean or Adriatic is highly recommended to the traveller in fine weather. If the vessel plies near the coast, the voyage is often entertaining; and if the open sea is traversed, the magnificent Italian sunsets, lighting up the deep blue water with their crimson rays, present a scene not easily forgotten. Rough weather is not very often to be apprehended in summer. Most of the steamer-routes in this Handbook are served by steamers of the *Navigazione Generale Italiana*, the head office of which is in Rome (Via della Mercede 9). Steamers of the *North German Lloyd* also ply from Genoa to Naples (R. 3) and from Naples to Sorrento and Capri (p. 155). In the Gulf of Naples, between Messina and the Lipari Islands, etc., the service is performed by the boats of less important companies.

TICKETS should be purchased by the traveller in person at the office of the company. First and second class family-tickets, for not fewer than three persons, are issued by all the companies at a reduction of 10 per cent on the passage-money, but not on the cost of food. Return-tickets are issued at a reduction of 10 per cent., but cannot be obtained on board the vessels. Ladies should travel first-class, but gentlemen of modest requirements will find the second cabin very fair, and, in the case of the smaller companies' steamers, not very strictly marked off from the first-class. Both first-class and second-class passengers have free access to every part of the deck. Officers of the Italian and French armies, up to and including those of the rank of captain, are entitled to second-class berths only. — Enquiry should be made beforehand as to the punctuality of the vessel, as it sometimes happens in smaller ports that the shipment and unshipment of goods prolong the voyage for a day or more beyond the advertised time.

LUGGAGE. First-class passengers are allowed 70 kilogrammes (156 lbs. Engl.), second-class 45 kilogr. (100 lbs.), but articles not intended for personal use are prohibited.

FEEs. The steward expects 1 fr. for a voyage of 12-24 hrs., but more if the passenger has given unusual trouble.

EMBARKATION. Passengers should be on board an hour before the advertised time of starting. The inadequate arrangements for embarking and disembarking give great annoyance. The tariff is usually 1-1½ fr. for each person, including luggage, but the passengers are generally left at the mercy of the boatmen. The traveller should not enter the boat until a clear bargain (*secondo la tariffa*) has been made for the transport of himself and his impedimenta. On the way, the boatmen often make demands extravagantly in excess of the tariff, such as, *'Signore, sono cinque lire!'* — to which the passenger may simply reply, *'avanti!'* or if necessary he may threaten to call in the aid of the *'Capitaneria del Porto'* or superintendent of the port. Payment should not be made until every thing has been deposited on deck or on shore. Small articles of luggage should be kept in one's own hands. — The passenger gives up his ticket on board, receives the number of his berth, superintends the stowing

away of his luggage, and finally repairs to the deck to observe the progress of the vessel as it quits the harbour, of which a fine view is generally obtained.

Diligences. Only those travellers who seek a more particular acquaintance with the country and its people have occasion to use the *Diligenze* or *Vetture Corrieri* in Southern Italy or Sicily. On the more frequented routes a *Carriage* with one horse may generally be hired for $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ fr., and on the less frequented for less than $\frac{1}{2}$ fr. per kilomètre.

Walking Tours. An Italian never walks if he can possibly drive; to him it is an inscrutable mystery how walking can afford pleasure. In the more frequented districts, however, such as the environs of Naples, the inhabitants are accustomed to this mania of travellers from the north; and the numerous sections of the Italian Alpine Club, founded for the exploration of the Italian Alps as well as of the Apennines, have also introduced the habit among the native cultivated classes. Prolonged and fatiguing walking-tours, such as are undertaken in more northern climates, will be found impracticable in Italy. Cool and clear weather should if possible be selected, and exposure to the scirocco studiously avoided. The height of summer is totally unsuitable for tours of this kind.

Riding. A horse (*cavallo*), mule (*mulo*), or donkey (*asino*, *somāro*; Neapol. *ciuco*; Sicil. *vettura*, applied to all three animals), between which the difference of expense is trifling, often affords a pleasant and cheap mode of travelling, especially in mountainous districts, where the attendant (*pedone*) also acts as a servant for the time being. Side-saddles for ladies are also generally procurable. A bargain should be made previously, *tutto compreso*, a gratuity being added if the traveller is satisfied. The donkey-drivers have an unpleasant habit of inciting their animals to the top of their speed when passing through a town or village, and it is as well to warn them beforehand that their 'mancia' will suffer if they do not go quietly through the streets.

VII. Cycling.

The environs of Naples and other parts of Southern Italy and Sicily offer many attractions for the cyclist. The roads are good on the whole, though often very dusty in summer and correspondingly muddy in wet weather. — English riders should remember that the rule of the road in Italy is the reverse of that in England; keep to the right on meeting, to the left in overtaking another vehicle.

The unattached cyclist on entering Italy with his wheel must deposit 42 fr. 60 c. with the custom-house authorities, which sum is returned to him (though sometimes not without difficulties), when he quits the country. Members of well-known cycling associations, such as the Cyclists' Touring Club (London; 47 Victoria St., W.) or the Touring Club de France (Paris; 10 Place de la Bourse),

are, however, spared this formality, on conditions explained in the handbooks of these clubs. A certificate of re-exportation (*certificato di scarico*) should always be obtained, as otherwise the club of which the cyclist is a member may be called upon subsequently to pay the duty as above.

On the railways cycles are treated as ordinary passengers' luggage (p. xvi). Valises should not be left strapped to cycles when sent by rail, owing to the risk of theft (p. xvi).

Members of the *Touring Club Italiano* (Milan, Piazza Durini 7; entrance fee 2 fr., annual subscription 5 fr.) command advantageous terms at numerous hotels, besides having access to the special information and maps of the club. One of its best guides is *L. V. Bertarelli's* 'Guida-Itinerario delle Strade di grande Comunicazione dell'Italia' (3rd ed.; Milan, 1900), with numerous maps and plans.

VIII. Hotels. Pensions. Private Apartments.

FIRST CLASS HOTELS, comfortably fitted up, are to be found at Naples and some of the places in its vicinity, at Brindisi, Palermo, Termini, Catania, and Taormina, the landlords of many of them being Swiss or Germans. Rooms 2½-5 fr., light 50 c.-1 fr., attendance 1 fr. (exclusive of the portier and frequently also of the 'facchino' or boots), luncheon (*colazione, déjeuner*) 3-4 fr., dinner (*pranzo, dinner*) 4-6 fr. These charges do not include wine. For a prolonged stay an agreement may generally be made for pension at a more moderate rate. Visitors are expected to dine at the table-d'hôte; otherwise they are often charged more for their rooms. Meals served at special hours or in the travellers' apartments are charged considerably more. Other 'extras' are also dear. A charge of 1-1½ fr. is generally made for the use of the hotel-omnibus from the station; a cab is therefore often cheaper and more expeditious. It is also easier for those who use a cab to proceed to another hotel, should they not like the rooms offered them. Even at the best hotels in S. Italy and Sicily it is essential to come to an understanding beforehand as to the charge for rooms, light, and attendance. During the height of the season, the best hotels, especially in Naples, are sometimes so full that rooms cannot always be obtained by writing in advance. It is therefore advisable to prepay the answer, to prevent disappointment on arrival.

The SECOND CLASS HOTELS (*Alberghi*) are thoroughly Italian in their arrangements and less comfortable. Their charges are of course considerably lower: room 1-3, light ½, service ½, omnibus ½-1 fr. Déjeuner and dinner may be taken, if desired, in the trattoria usually connected with the inn, but morning coffee is generally taken at a café. Enquiry as to charges, however, should always be made beforehand; and in bargaining for a room the *servizio e candela* should not be forgotten. It is usual in these houses to arrange for a pension-charge (even for a single day), in which wine is generally included; the terms offered at first by the landlord may, as a rule, be reduced

with a little bargaining. Attendance is usually included in the charge for rooms; but if not, 1 fr. per day may be divided between the waiter and the facchino, or less for a prolonged stay. — These inns will often be found convenient and economical by *voyageurs en garçon*, and the better houses of this class may be visited even by ladies, when at home in Italian; the new-comer should patronize hotels of the first class only.

HÔTELS GARNIS are to be found in the larger towns, with charges for rooms similar to those in the second-class hotels.

As matches are rarely found in hotels, the guest should provide himself with a supply of the wax-matches (*cerini*) sold in the streets (5 c. per box). Soap is also a high-priced 'extra'.

Money and other valuables should either be carried on the person or deposited with the landlord in exchange for a receipt.

The numerous PENSIONS in or near Naples or at Palermo, often kept by English or German ladies, are usually comfortable, clean, and moderate. Passing travellers are received at many of them even for a day or two. The charge is about the same as that of the second-class inns and usually includes table-wine. As the price of déjeuner is usually (though not universally) included in the fixed daily charge, the traveller must either sacrifice some of the best hours for sight-seeing and excursions, or pay for a meal he does not consume.

PRIVATE APARTMENTS are recommended for a prolonged stay. A rent lower than that first asked for is often accepted. When a whole suite of apartments is hired, a written contract on stamped paper should be drawn up with the aid of someone acquainted with the language and customs of the place (e.g. a banker), in order that all 'misunderstandings' may be prevented. To sign such a contract without reliable advice is distinctly dangerous. Payment of part of the rent in advance is quite customary; but such payment should never be made until the apartments have been put into a satisfactory condition. For single travellers a verbal agreement with regard to attendance, linen, stoves and carpets in winter, a receptacle for coal, and other details, will generally suffice. Comp. p. xxvii.

The popular idea of cleanliness in Southern Italy is behind the age, dirt being perhaps neutralised in the opinion of the natives by the brilliancy of their climate. The traveller will rarely suffer from this shortcoming in the better hotels and lodgings even of the second class; but those who quit the beaten track must be prepared for privations. Iron bedsteads should if possible be selected, as being less infested by the enemies of repose. Insect-powder (*polvere insetticida*, or *contro gli insetti*; better procured before leaving home) or camphor should be plentifully sprinkled on the beds and on the traveller's clothing in places of doubtful cleanliness.

The *zanzäre*, or mosquitoes, are a source of great annoyance, and even of suffering, in summer and autumn. The pest is always worst in the neighbourhood of plantations, canals, or ponds. Between June and October the night should never be spent in malarial districts, where the female of the *Anopheles Claviger* frequently conveys the infection of malarial fever with its sting. Small doses of quinine may be used as a prophylactic. Windows should always be carefully closed before a light is introduced into the room. Light muslin curtains (*zanzariéri*) round the beds, masks for the face, and gloves are used to ward off the attacks of these pertinacious

intruders. The burning of pastilles (*sfidus contro le zanzare*), which may be purchased of the principal chemists, is effective, but is accompanied by a scarcely agreeable odour. A weak solution of carbolic acid or of boracic acid is efficacious in allaying the irritation caused by the bites.

A list of the Italian names of the ordinary articles of underclothing (*la biancheria*) will be useful in dealing with the washerwoman: shirt (linen, cotton, woollen), *la camicia (di tela, di cotone, di lana)*; night-shirt, *la camicia da notte*; collar, *il collo, il colletto*, or *il solino*; cuff, *il polsino*; drawers, *le mutande*; woollen undershirt, *una flanella, or giubba di flanella*; petticoat, *la sottana*; stocking, *la calza*; sock, *la calzezza*; handkerchief (silk), *il fazzoletto (di seta)*. To give out to wash, *dare a bucato (di bucato, newly washed)*; washing-list, *nota*; washerwoman, laundress, *la lavandaia, la stiratrice*.

Hotel-keepers who wish to commend their houses to British and American travellers are reminded of the desirability of providing the bedrooms with large basins, footbaths, plenty of water, and an adequate supply of towels. Great care should be taken to ensure that the sanitary arrangements are in good order, including a strong flush of water and proper toilette-paper; and no house that is deficient in this respect can rank as first-class or receive a star of commendation, whatever may be its excellences in other departments.

IX. Restaurants, Cafés.

Restaurants of the first class do not exist in Southern Italy; even in Naples good French cookery is to be found only in the large hotels. The national *Trattorie*, however, are sometimes very good; and even in the smaller towns the traveller will have little difficulty in finding a tolerable, though not always scrupulously clean, establishment of this kind. In Sicily a trattoria is usually called *Caffè*. They are generally open from 11 a.m. (for the *colazione* or déjeuner), and are usually closed about 8 p.m. Dinner (*pranzo*) is usually taken between 5 and 8: either *alla carta* for 1½-3 fr., or sometimes a *prezzo fisso* for 2-5 fr. When there is no bill of fare the waiter (*cameriere*) will recite the list of dishes. Italian customers have no hesitation in ordering away ill-cooked or stale viands, and they often inspect the fish or meat before it is cooked and make a bargain as to the price. Wine is usually brought in open bottles (p. xxiii). The diner calls for the bill with the words 'il conto'. The waiter expects a gratuity of about 5 c. for each franc of the bill, or more if the bill be very moderate. If too importunate in his recommendations or suggestions, he may be checked with the word '*basta*'. — Residents for some time in a town should arrange to pay a monthly subscription ('*pensione*') at a lower rate, or, as is customary in Sicily, stipulate for a reduction (*sconto*) of price, on condition of taking so many meals per fortnight or per month in the selected caffè.

List of the ordinary dishes at the Italian restaurants: —

<i>Antipasti</i> , relishes or whets (such as sardines, olives, or radishes).	<i>Minestra di riso con piselli</i> , rice-soup with peas.
<i>Polpettine</i> , small meat-dumplings.	<i>Risotto (alla Milanese)</i> , a kind of rice-pudding (rich).
<i>Minestra, or Zuppa</i> , soup.	<i>Paste asciutte</i> , macaroni; <i>al sugo e al burro</i> , with sauce and butter; <i>ai pomì d'oro</i> , with tomatoes.
<i>Brodo or Consumé</i> , broth or bouillon.	
<i>Zuppa alla Santè</i> , soup with green vegetables and bread.	

Carne lessa, bollita, boiled meat; *in umido, alla genovese*, with sauce; *ben cotto*, well done; *al sangue, al inglese*, underdone; *ai ferri*, cooked on the gridiron.
Fritto, fried meat. — *Fritto misto*, a mixture of fried liver, brains, artichokes, etc.
Manzo, beef.
Ammechta, young beef (in S. Italy).
Arrosto, roasted meat.
Arrosto di vitello, roast-veal.
Bistecca, beefsteak (usually mediocre).
Matale, pork (eaten in winter only).
Arista, chine of pork.
Agnello, lamb.
Capretto, kid.
Montone, mutton.
Testa di vitello, calf's head.
Fegato di vitello, calf's liver.
Braciola di vitello, veal-cutlet.
Costoletta alla Milanese, veal-cutlet baked in dough.
Esgaloppe, veal-cutlet in bread-crumbs.
Ostriche, oysters (good in winter only).
Pesce, fish.
Soglia, a kind of sole.
Tonno, tunny.
Pesce spada, sword-fish.
Aragosta, lobster.
Frutta di mare, mussels, shell-fish, etc.
Frescutto, ham.
Salame, sausage (with garlic, *aglio*).
Uova, eggs; *à la coque*, boiled (ben cotte, soft-boiled, *dure*, hard-boiled); *al piatto*, poached.
Anitra, duck.
Pollo, fowl.
Tacchino or *Gallinaccio*, turkey.
Tordo, fieldfare.
Crocchetti, croquettes of rice or potatoes.
Gnocchi, small dumplings of dough.
Pasticcio, pâté, paty.
Stufatino, *Cibiro*, ragout (often mediocre).
Contorno, *Guarnizione*, garnishing, vegetables, usually not charged for.

The *Maccaroni* of Naples is much esteemed, but is generally hard, and should therefore be ordered 'ben cotti'. *Sea-fish*, excellent, especially in Sicily. Shell-fish soup (*zuppa di vongole*), a good but indigestible dish.

Cafés are frequented for breakfast and luncheon, and in the evening by numerous consumers of ices, coffee, beer, etc. The tobacco-smoke is often very dense.

Café noir (*caffè nero*) is most commonly drunk (15-25 c. per cup). *Caffè latte* is coffee mixed with milk before served (25-50 c.; 'cappuccino', or small cup, cheaper). Chocolate (*cioccolata*) costs 25-50 c. Roll (*pane*) 5, with butter (*pane al burro*) 20 c. Cakes or biscuits (*paste*) 5-15 c.

The usual viands for luncheon are ham, sausages, cutlets, and eggs.

Ices (*gelato*) of every conceivable variety are supplied at the cafés, at

Patate, potatoes.
Insalata, salad.
Polenta, boiled maize.
Carciofi, artichokes.
Asparagi, asparagus (expensive).
Spinaci, spinach (mediocre).
Piselli, peas.
Ceci, chickpeas.
Lenticchie, lentils.
Broccoli, *Cavoli fiori*, cauliflower.
Gobbi, *Cardi*, artichoke stalks.
Zucchini, marrow, squash.
Fave, beans.
Fagiolini or *Cornetti*, French beans.
Funghi, mushrooms.
Sale, salt.
Pepe, pepper.
Mostarda francese, sweet mustard (mixed with vinegar).
Senape, *Mostarda inglese*, hot mustard.
Frutta or *Giardinello di frutta*, fruit-desert; *frutta secche*, nuts, raisins, almonds, etc.
Crostata di frutti, fruit-tart.
Crostata di pasta sfoglia, a kind of pastry.
Dolce, sweet dish.
Budino, pudding.
Zuppa inglese, a kind of trifle.
Frittata, omelette.
Fragole, strawberries.
Pera, pear.
Mele, apples.
Persicche, *Pesche*, peaches.
Nespole, medlars.
Uve, grapes.
Fichi, figs.
Nozi, nuts.
Limone, lemon.
Arancio, orange.
Pane francese or *meccanico*, bread made with yeast (the Italian is without).
Finocchio, root of fennel.
Formaggio, or in S. Italy *caccio*, cheese (*Gorgonzola*, *verde* or *bianco*, and *Strachino*).
Burro, butter.

50-90 c. per portion; or half-a-portion (*mezza*) may generally be ordered. *Sorbette* is half-frozen ice; *Granita* is water-ice (*limonata*, lemon; *aranciata*, orange; *di caffè*, coffee). *Ghiacciate* and *epremuto*, lemonade flavoured with fruit syrup, may be recommended to ladies. *Gassosa*, aerated lemonade, is also frequently ordered. The waiters expect a sou or more, according to the amount of the payment.

The Wine Shops (*Osterie*) are almost exclusively frequented by the lower ranks. In shops outside the towns the wine is very cheap and often excellent. The numbers on the outside of the shops (4, 5, 6, etc.) indicate the price per $\frac{1}{2}$ litre in soldi. Bread, cheese, and eggs are usually the only viands provided.

Wine (*vino da pasta*, table-wine; *nero*, rosso, red; *bianco*, white; *pastoso*, sweet; *asciutto*, dry; *del paese*, wine of the country) is usually supplied in bottles containing one-half or one-fifth of a litre (*un mezzo litro*; *un quinto* or *bicchiere*). Wines of a better quality are sold in ordinary quarts and pints.

Cigars (*sigaro*) in Italy are a monopoly of Government and usually bad: *Conchas* and *Trabucos* 20 c., *Minghettis* 15 c., *Grimaldis* 10 c., *Virginitas* $7\frac{1}{2}$, 12, or 15 c., *Toscanti*, *Napoletani*, *Cavours* $7\frac{1}{2}$ -10 c., etc. Good imported cigars may be bought at the best shops in the large towns for 25-60 c., and also foreign cigarettes. — Travellers who import their own cigars, paying the heavy duty, should preserve the custom receipt, as they are liable to be challenged, e.g. by the octroi officials (p. xi). Passers-by are at liberty to avail themselves of the light burning in every tobacconist's, without making any purchase.

X. Sight, Theatres, Shops.

The larger Churches are open in the morning till 12, and generally again from 2, 3, or 4 to 7 p.m., while the more important are often open the whole day. Many of the smaller churches are open till 8 or 9 a.m. only. Visitors may inspect the works of art even during divine service, provided they move about noiselessly, and keep aloof from the altar where the clergy are officiating. For a week or two before Easter the works of art are often temporarily covered. Those which are always covered are shown by the verger (*sagrestano*) for a small gratuity (p. xiii). — For the use of a chair in the churches a charge of 5 c. is frequently made.

Museums, picture-galleries, and other collections are usually open from 9 or 10 to 4 o'clock. All the collections which belong to Government are open free on Sundays or Thursdays and on holidays, but on week-days a charge is usually made. Gratuities are forbidden. The collections are closed on public holidays.

The *Museo Nazionale* at Naples, for instance, is closed on New Year's Day, Epiphany (8th Jan.), Easter Sunday, Ascension Day, Whitsunday, Corpus Christi, Festa dello Statuto (first Sunday in June), Day of St. Peter & Paul (29th June), Assumption of the Virgin (15th Aug.), Birth of the Virgin (8th Sept.), St. Januarius (19th Sept.), All Saints' Day (1st Nov.), Feast of the Conception (8th Dec.), and Christmas Day; also on the birthdays of the king (11th Nov.) and queen (8th Jan.).

Artists, archæologists, and scholars, on making application to the Ministry of Education on a stamped form (60 c.), receive free tickets

(*tessera di libero ingresso*), valid all over the country. For a single town the application is made to the Director of the Gallery. The application must be accompanied by an unmounted photograph and by a certificate from a university or some similar body, countersigned by an Italian consul in the applicant's country.

Theatres. Performances begin at 8, 8.30, or 9, and terminate at midnight or later. In the large theatres, in which the season (*stagione*) frequently lasts only from St. Stephen's Day (Dec. 26th) to the end of the Carnival, operas and ballets are exclusively performed, the first act of an opera being usually succeeded by a ballet of three or more acts. The pit (*platea*), to which the *biglietto d'ingresso* gives access, has standing-room only; for seats additional tickets must be taken (usually in advance in the larger towns). A box (*palcò di primo, secondo, terzo ordine*) is the pleasantest place for ladies or for a party of several persons. Evening dress is usually worn in the boxes. Other reserved seats are the *poltrone* (front stalls) and the *posti distinti* or *sedie* (rear stalls). In some of the larger theatres good seats may be obtained in the *anfiteatro* or *prima galleria*. — The theatre is a favourite evening-resort of the Italians, and silence during the performance of the orchestra is seldom very strictly observed. The intervals between the acts are usually very long. Cloak-rooms are found only in a few of the best theatres. Gentlemen usually wear their hats until the curtain rises.

Shops rarely have fixed prices. As a rule two-thirds or three-quarters of the price asked should be offered (comp. p. 26). '*Non volete?*' (then you will not?) is a remark which generally has the effect of bringing the matter to a speedy adjustment. Purchases should never be made by the traveller in presence of a valet-de-place or through the agency of a hotel-employee. These individuals, by tacit agreement, receive a commission on the purchase-money, which of course comes out of the purchaser's pocket. On the other hand, the presence of an Italian friend is a distinct advantage.

An active trade is driven in spurious antiquities. Ancient works of art should never be purchased without a written guarantee of their authenticity. The 'lucky discoveries' offered by the smaller dealers are usually nothing but traps for the unwary.

Some caution is necessary in buying articles to be sent home. The full amount should never be paid until the package has arrived and its contents have been examined. If the shopkeeper does not agree to a written agreement as to the method of packing, the means of transport, and compensation for breakages, it is advisable to cut the transaction short. The transmission of large objects should be entrusted to a goods-agent.

XI. Post Office. Telegraph.

In the larger towns the **Post Office** is open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 or 9.30 p.m. (also on Sundays and holidays), in smaller places it is generally closed in the middle of the day for two or three hours.

Letters (whether '*poste restante*', Italian '*ferma in posta*', or to the traveller's hotel) should be addressed very distinctly, and the name of the place should be in Italian. The surname (*cognome*;

Christian name, *nome*) should be underlined; the customary 'Esq.' is better omitted. When asking for letters the traveller should present his visiting-card instead of giving his name orally. Postage-stamps (*francobolli*) are sold at the post-offices and the tobacco-shops. The Italian for letter-box is *Buca* or *Cassetta*, (for letters, *per le lettere*; for printed papers, *per le stampe*).

LETTERS of 15 grammes ($\frac{1}{2}$ oz., about the weight of three sous) by town-post 5 c., to the rest of Italy 20 c., abroad (*per l'estero*) 25 c. The penalty (*segnatassa*) for insufficiently prepaid letters is double the deficiency. — POST CARDS (*cartolina postale*), for town-post 5, for the rest of Italy and abroad 10 c., reply-cards (*con risposta pagata*), inland 15 c., for abroad 20 c. — LETTER CARDS (*biglietto postale*), for town-post 5 c., for the rest of Italy 20 c., for abroad 25 c. — BOOK PACKETS (*stampe sotto fascia*) 2 c. per 50 grammes, for abroad 5 c. — REGISTRATION FEE (*raccomandazione*) for letters for the same town and printed matter 10 c., otherwise 25 c. The packet or letter must be inscribed '*raccomandata*'. — POST OFFICE ORDERS, see p. x. Sums not exceeding 25 fr. may be sent within Italy by the so-called *cartolina vaglia* (fee 10 c. for 1-5 fr., and 5 c. for each 5 fr. more). Money may also be sent by telegraph. To secure registered letters or the payment of money-orders, the stranger must show his passport or be identified by two witnesses known to the postal authorities. It is therefore often convenient to arrange to have the money sent to one's landlord.

PARCEL POST. Parcels not exceeding 5 kg. (11 lbs.) in weight or 20 cubic decimètres in size (longest dimension not more than 60 centimètres, or about 2 ft.) may be sent by post in Italy for 60 c.; to England, via France, 2 fr. 75 c. The parcels must be carefully packed and fastened and may not contain anything in the shape of a letter. Parcels for abroad must be accompanied by two customs-declarations on forms for the purpose. Articles not liable to duty (such as flowers, etc.) are best sent as samples of no value (*campione senza valore*) in Italy 2 c. per 50 gr., abroad 10 c.

Telegrams. For telegrams to foreign countries the following rate per word is charged in addition to an initial payment of 1 fr.: Great Britain 26 c., France 14, Germany 14, Switzerland or Austria 6-14, Belgium 19, Holland or Denmark 23, Russia 42, Norway 34, Sweden 26 c. — To America from $3\frac{3}{4}$ fr. per word upwards, according to the state. — In Italy, 15 words 1 fr., each additional word 5 c. Telegrams with special haste (*telegrammi urgenti*), which take precedence of all others, may be sent in Italy at thrice the above rates.

XII. Climate and Health of Naples.

Climate. The hills in the vicinity of Naples afford only a partial protection against the winds. The *Posilipo* and the heights of *Sant' Elmo* and *Capodimonte* shelter it fairly well on the N.W. and N. (*Tramontana*); but the N.E. (*Greco*), S.E. (*Scirocco*), and S.W. (*Libeccio*) winds are opposed by no such natural barrier. The alternation of these air-currents from the N. and S. exercises the most material influence upon the temperature of the different seasons at Naples, and is the usual cause of the extreme variations which sometimes occur in the course of a single day. *September* is almost invariably hot and oppressive, but in *October*, which is usually rainy, the first half of the month is much cooler, the mean tem-

perature being about 65° Fahr. In *November* the rainy S. wind prevails, while in *December*, when the N. wind blows, many fine days are enjoyed. The weather at this season is often remarkably mild. The mean winter temperature is about 50°, but in the cold nights of *January* the thermometer sometimes sinks 5-6° below freezing-point. Snow seldom falls in Naples itself, but in *January* the surrounding mountains are sometimes covered with a mantle of snow which imparts a bitter keenness to the E. and N.E. winds. Fogs are very rare, but rain is common; 116 rainy days per annum is the average. Towards the end of *January*, or in *February* at latest, the S. winds again predominate, and a rainy season sets in, which often lasts till April. *March* resembles an English April in its changeableness, while *April* (mean temperature 60°) is perhaps the most delightful month of the whole year, *May* (68°) is also an exceedingly pleasant month, though sometimes hot. In *June*, *July*, and *August* the prevalent winds are from the N. and N.E. The heat sometimes rises to 100° (mean 69°), but is pleasantly tempered by the sea-wind, which rises in the forenoon and blows till about 2 p.m., an advantage unknown at Rome or Florence.

In Mt. Vesuvius the Neapolitans possess a gigantic barometer. The direction in which the smoke issuing from the crater blows often announces a change of weather twenty-four hours beforehand. When it blows towards Capri, good weather may be expected (in winter a clear sky and cool temperature); when it is turned towards Ischia, we may look for E. wind (*Greco Levante*) and cold weather. Indications of the approach of the *Scirocco* are specially important, as during the prevalence of this depressing wind, perfect repose is desirable. Thus, when the crater is concealed by a thick layer of clouds, we may expect S. wind, often accompanied by heavy rain. Another premonition of the *scirocco* is afforded when Capri appears of a dark blue colour and unusually near and distinct. Long, low, and regular waves rolling in from the Bocca Piccola also as a rule betoken the approach of the *scirocco*.

Health. The sanitary condition of Naples has greatly improved of late years and is on the whole not unsatisfactory. The immense *Acqua di Serino* (p. 81) now brings a copious supply of good water to the town; many of the crowded and infected lanes and alleys have been demolished (p. 33); and finally a general sewerage system for the whole town has been begun. The mistaken idea, however, that no change whatever need be made in his mode of life often exposes the traveller to risks which a little caution would easily evade. The principal danger to visitors to Naples consists in the so-called Neapolitan fever, a variety of typhus to which numerous strangers fall a prey. In the great majority of cases, however, this illness takes a favourable course; and it is only when complicated with other maladies that danger to life need be feared.

Whatever be the primary causes of the often exaggerated evil sanitary reputation of Naples, the immediate or exciting cause may almost invariably be traced to imprudence on the part of the travellers, especially of those who wish to see everything in the shortest possible time, allow themselves no time for repose, and neglect the commonest sanitary precautions. It cannot be too emphatically asserted that nearly all the acute diseases by which visitors to Naples are attacked are due to imprudences in diet, to neglected colds, or to excessive fatigue. Even the hardiest traveller from the N. should take the utmost care in avoiding these three provocatives of disease. On the smallest symptom of indisposition all excursions should be given up until the nervous system has recovered its usual tone. A physician should also be consulted. Malarial affections are most generally incurred on excursions to the Phlegmæan Fields (p. 92). Pæstum and the railway-journey through the Roman Campagna are also more or less dangerous in this respect. The best prophylactic measures consist in warm clothing, an avoidance of the hours of sunset, and the shutting of the windows in the railway-carriage. Those who, notwithstanding all precautions, are attacked by malaria should at once seek change of air in Sorrento, Capri, or La Cava. Naples is often trying for persons with weak lungs on account of the sudden changes of temperature in winter, and such persons should not fix their abode here without medical advice. Capri is generally much more congenial to patients of this class.

Rooms, or at least bedrooms, facing the S. are almost essential for the delicate and highly desirable for the robust. If such cannot be obtained, those facing the W. are the next best in winter, those facing the E. in summer. Corner rooms and lodgings on the groundfloor should be avoided. The uppermost floors of houses are often damp on account of the thinness of the walls and ceilings. Care should be taken to see that all the doors and windows close satisfactorily. The healthiest parts of the town are the *Corso Vittorio Emanuele*, the *Rione Principe Amedeo*, and the *Pizzofalcone*. The upper part of the *Strada Santa Lucia* may be recommended to those who do not fear a little wind and dust. There are also numerous comfortable and healthy dwellings in the *Strada Chiatamone*, the *Riviera di Chiaia*, and the *Mergellina*, although the drains here emptying themselves into the sea often pollute the air very perceptibly when the wind blows inshore. One of the physicians mentioned at p. 25 should, however, in this case be consulted in the choice of a dwelling, as many of the houses here are so defective in hygienic arrangements that they are positively unhealthy and dangerous.

The visitor to Naples should as a general rule wear warmer clothing than he would at home in a similar temperature. Natives are generally much more careful in this respect than strangers, as they know from experience that a cold at Naples is too likely to usher in a severe illness. The traveller should therefore always be

provided with a greatcoat or shawl, which he should make use of in the evening, when sitting in a carriage or boat, or when exposed to sudden alternations of sun and shade. Exposure to the summer sun should be avoided as much as possible, and a sunshade should be used both in walking and driving. Long walks should be avoided as much as possible; fortunately the low fares of the cabs and tramways make driving comparatively inexpensive. It is also necessary to be warmly covered during sleep; the supply of bed-clothes at the hotels and lodging-houses is often apt to be scanty.

Moderation in eating and drinking is, of course, imperative. The appetite gradually decreases under a southern sun, but at first strangers are sometimes apt to eat excessive quantities of maccaroni, cheese, fruit, etc. The traveller should adopt the Neapolitan custom of rejecting fish that are not quite fresh. Oysters are also dangerous here when not fresh; and cases of typhus have been traced to the consumption of oysters from Santa Lucia (p. 36), where the shell-fish are kept in undesirable proximity to the mouths of the sewers. It is safer, therefore, to dispense with this luxury altogether. Ripe fruit eaten in moderation at meals is perfectly wholesome, but the fruit offered at table-d'hôte even in the best hotels is often unripe, as the Neapolitans prefer it in this state. Water-melons (*melone d'acqua*, *cocómero*) and the figs of the Indian cactus are better left untouched. A free indulgence in fruit should be especially avoided in summer and autumn, when the excessive heat predisposes to diarrhœa. The *Sorbe*, a kind of fruit resembling the medlar and containing a large quantity of tannin, is often useful in counter-acting a diarrhœic tendency. A dozen or so of this fruit may be eaten at once without fear of prejudicial consequences. Diarrhœa induced by violent exertion in hot weather may often be cured by the use of *Granita* (p. xxiii). Rice and the homœopathic tincture of camphor are also common remedies, but thorough repose is the chief desideratum. The ordinary red wines of the country are usually sound and good, and a moderate use of them when pure may be thoroughly recommended. Those who find them unpalatable should drink claret. The native white wines, though generally lighter than the red, are too astringent in their action.

ANCIENT ART,
from the German of
Prof. Reinhard Kekulé.

*Wir tragen
Die Trümmer hinüber
Und klagen
Über die verlorne Schöne!*
(Goethe).

The traveller whose attention is directed to the treasures of the National Museum at Naples, to the relics of antiquity scattered throughout Southern Italy and Sicily, and who, possibly setting foot on the soil of Attica, finds himself, if favoured by fortune, in the presence of her glorious ruins — has in all probability had his appetite whetted in Rome, and has there collected such data as he will readily apply to all that presents itself as new to his observation. But even he who turns himself at once to the contemplation of a heritage of antiquity such as that comprised in the favoured regions of Campania and Sicily has the promise of a rich and abundant harvest, if he but know how to prize its fruits.

The National Museum partakes in many of its departments of the same character as the Vatican with its statue-world, and includes many works in marble which have indeed been brought thither from Rome, notably those formerly belonging to the Farnese family. By the careful observer many of the statues will be recognised as repetitions of those already seen in Rome. They belong to the numerous class of copies made from renowned masterpieces, which in the old Roman time were indispensable adjuncts to a display of wealth and refinement. Many of these marbles betray, owing to a certain redundancy and pliancy of outline, a taste peculiar to the people of these coasts upon which Nature has lavished her choicest gifts. The exquisite Greek coins remind us that we are in a land that was once the thriving and envied seat of Greek culture. Innumerable tripods, candelabra, lamps, braziers, jars, jugs, caskets, bracelets, needles, house and kitchen-utensils of all kinds, weapons of warriors and gladiators, the numerous figures in bronze, above all a stately array of some hundreds of wall-paintings, unique in the world, indicate with sufficient clearness that here are collected the results of excavations which present as in a mirror a complete and charming picture of ancient life, and that we are in the immediate neighbourhood of Pompeii, Herculaneum, and Stabia, long buried at the foot of Vesuvius.

His first impression of purely Greek art the Northern traveller in Italy receives at *Paestum*. The approach through a lonely, silent

country; the picturesque beauty of the ruins and landscape with the glittering sea in apparently close proximity; the melancholy reflection that these proud temples before their decay looked upon a thriving Hellenic city amid the smiles of nature, instead of a fever-stricken pestilential wilderness: all this serves so to excite the susceptibility of the beholder, that he will find the impression produced by these ruins, conspicuously that of the Temple of Poseidon, almost more overpowering than even the spectacle of the Roman forum. There the scale, the solidity and splendour of the edifices, as well as the surpassing wealth of form and sculptured ornament, are imposing. Here the architecture appears externally poor in merely superficial decoration: poorer than it was originally. The coating of stucco, so fine and firmly set that it gave to the porous limestone a surface smooth as marble, is shattered and weather-stained; the forms themselves have extensively suffered; wind and weather have obliterated the colours which decorated the triglyphs, the mutules, the cornices, and other small articulations of the building. But precisely in this absence of adornment, in a simplicity which brings to view only what is indispensable and essential, does this stern Doric temple with its dense array of mighty columns, with its lofty and ponderous entablature and far-reaching projection of cornice, in the clear and simple disposal of the masses, in solemnity and strength of proportion, in beauty and distinctness of outline, present itself as a revelation of the spirit of Greek architecture, which so fills us with amazement that we are apt to overlook the very slight expenditure of material space employed to produce this incomparable impression of grandeur and sublimity. One who has seen the ruins of Pæstum will have the more pleasure in examining less impressive mementoes of the Greek ages from the city dedicated to Poseidon — the fine monumental paintings from Pæstum in the National Museum of Naples: Warriors departing for the combat whence they are never to return.

The Temple of Poseidon at Pæstum is ascribed by Koldewey and Puchstein to the middle of the 5th century B.C. From a far remoter past, however, dates the fragment of art-history which we are enabled to trace in *Selinus*, although it cannot of course be deciphered on the spot from its ruins alone. The imagination is less severely taxed to supply all that is lost to the beauteous ruins in *Segesta* and *Girgenti*. In *Selinus* the effects of earthquakes have been so destructive that a clear conception of the temples can be attained only by reference to the architects' plans and drawings. The sculptures belonging to these temples, brought to light by recent excavations, are to be found in the Museum of Palermo. The oldest temple (apart from the Megaron of Demeter, which is now destitute of columns), usually distinguished by the letter C, is that on the Acropolis. This was probably dedicated to Apollo as god of succour, and was erected immediately after the foundation of the city, an event assigned variously to B.C.

651 and B.C. 628. The neighbouring and northernmost temple of the Acropolis, *D*, presumably sacred to Athena, is scarcely more recent. In the three metope-reliefs which belong to the first-named temple *C*, scarcely a trace of Grecian beauty is discernible; indeed they are almost ludicrously primitive and rude. And yet they afford an instructive insight into the rudimentary **Sculpture of the Greeks**. Possibly, in the place for which they were designed, aloft between the triglyphs of a Doric frieze, and set in a framework of strong and clearly defined architectural lines, the reliefs may have had a less repulsive effect. But it is curious to observe how the same stage in art which had in architecture attained to an essentially coherent system, primitive perhaps in its severity and unworldliness, yet conveying the impression of harmony in its completeness, should in the rendering of such figures as would contribute to its architectural ornamentation be beset by a childish restraint and uncertainty of aim; how the same eye that watched over the ordered arrangement of each part and proportion as well as the delicate rendering of each line and ornament of the building, could be content to give representations of mythical events, which, as it appears to us, can have had no other merit than a ruthless and violent distinctness and a grotesque vivacity, entailing the disfigurement of the human form and the entire sacrifice of natural proportion. And yet in these characteristics lies the germ of a mighty future, in the religious enthusiasm which animated the artist as he strove to give intelligible expression to the sacred history which he had to relate, in the independence and directness with which he embodied its purport in sculptured forms. Not that we can suppose such scenes to have been altogether new to him. He might have seen them in other places and in earlier times. But he had to mould them anew and from his own individual resources, without available pattern, and without that readiness in execution which the hand can only acquire by frequent exercise. The head of Medusa alone, this earliest figurative expression of destruction and horror, is clearly and unfailingly portrayed. To the artist as well as his contemporaries this poverty in execution was not apparent. Their successors were not slow to make far different pretensions. If a kind fate had preserved the single statue of the youthful god that stood in the sanctuary, or at some future time should discover it to us, we should probably be overwhelmed with astonishment at the contrast between the statue and the reliefs. At a time when such reliefs as these were possible, Greek art had already possessed itself of a definite type for the statue of Apollo, and for the youthful form, generally, marked, indeed, by archaic stiffness, but conformable with the law of nature in shape and proportion; while by constant comparison with nature it continued to gain in purity and truthfulness.

By the same process representation in relief is gradually ennobled. Offences against proportion and drawing are more easily overlooked in relief than in a lifesize work in the round; the susceptibility of the eye, moreover, is more readily forgotten in the interest excited by the pictorial narration. The monuments of Selinus are pre-eminent in the opportunity they afford for observing on the spot what has sprung from these beginnings. Of the group on the Eastern hill the Temple *F* in point of time is next to those of the Pæan Apollo and of Athena. Then come Temple *G*, likewise dedicated to Apollo, one to Juno (*E*), and lastly Temple *A*, occupying the Acropolis. Temple *F* still belongs to the 6th century B.C., a period when the building of the Apollo Temple *G* had begun, to be completed at a later period. The Heræum (Temple of Juno) *E* and temple *A* date from the middle of the 5th century B.C. or not much later. Two halves of metope-slabs have been brought to light which adorned the temple *F* (a god and goddess contending with giants), and four similar slabs from the Heræum are so far preserved that they furnish a sufficiently intelligible representation of Zeus and Hera, Artemis and Actæon, Heracles and Hippolyta, and Athena contending with the Giants.

In both metopes from *F* extraordinary clearness and animation again arrest the attention. The impetuous rush of the victorious goddess, the dying agonies of the fallen giant, his head convulsively thrown back, his mouth open and grinning, his utter helplessness, are rendered with a turbulence, and with an expenditure of means, which appear to us very much in excess of what is needed for clear expression, and which simply outrage instead of satisfying one's sense of the beautiful. The two art-stages to which these reliefs, and the quaint rudeness of those of the Apollo Temple on the Acropolis belong, offer a certain analogy. In both cases all available means are applied with recklessness and in excess. Those, however, at the disposal of the later artist were infinitely richer and more perfect. While his predecessor had not altogether mastered the forms of art, he had acquired a certain familiarity with them, though at the cost of much toil and trouble; but his power was so new and unwonted that he could not refrain from abusing it. The *Metopes from the Heræum* on the other hand, which mark the maturity of archaic art, show a command of expression ennobled by a fine perception of the beautiful. These qualities declare themselves most felicitously in the two compositions which represent the meeting of Zeus and Hera on Mount Ida and Artemis punishing Actæon. The expression of godlike serenity and joy which pervades the first scene transcends all similar efforts whether of earlier or later art: while the second is scarcely less admirable from the way in which the unmistakable wildness of the subject is subdued to something like softness by modulation of movement and occupation of allotted space. The technical method employed in the more recent metopes

is peculiar. In the antique vases with black figures on a red ground the men are usually black, and the women, as far as the body itself is visible, white. Here the indication of the lighter and darker flesh-colour of the two sexes has superficially supplied a necessary characteristic. But the perfected art also resorted to this distinction in rendering flesh-colour. In the paintings of Pompeii the bronzed, sunburnt bodies of the men form an effective contrast to the delicate and fairer forms of the women. Something of the same kind is found in the metopes of the Heræum. As the entire temple is of tufa, they too are of the same material. Owing to the rugged and faulty nature of the material the architect resorted to a coating of stucco upon which he displayed his gaudy decoration. In the reliefs the nude forms of the women are given in white marble. The harmony of the different portions of the reliefs, multiform as they were, was restored by a profuse application of colour, which the purely architectural accessories also required.

Every new discovery, in which the excavations of the last twenty years have been so prolific, brings the sculptures of Selinus one step farther from the artistic isolation which presented them as almost insoluble problems to the original discoverers. The quaint, crude reliefs of Temple C recall by the style of their carved forms the curious poros-sculptures which have been exhumed on the Acropolis at Athens; and doubtless their colouring was as vivid and striking as the colouring of those sculptures. The powerful reliefs from Temple F, with their representations of warriors exerting their strength to the full, rank with the Combats of the Giants from the treasury of the Megarans at Olympia. The beautiful metopes of the Heræum exhibit a close affinity with the sculptures of the temple of Zeus at Olympia. They may perhaps display a more successful and more charming gracefulness than the Olympian works: but in the methods of composition, in the naïve vivacity of the æsthetic sense, and even in the conception of nature, it is impossible to fail to recognize in both the same artistic method, founded on the common ground of an equal artistic development, and very clearly differentiated, for example, from the Æginetan marbles. With the artistic style of the sculptures from the Heræum at Selinus may be compared the Ionic temple at Locri (p. 63), as affording an example of a not very alien method of treatment.

Beside all these original decorative sculptures, there is an admirable copy of a great work of not much later date that ably maintains its place in virtue of its majestic severity and restrained energy. This is the Farnese *Head of Juno* (p. 64), which at once recalls to our minds the Artemis of the Heræum at Selinus. In a well-known passage in his history of art, Winckelmann describes perfect beauty as twofold, as having a double grace: the one as winning, — 'she descends from her eminence, revealing herself to the observant eye with a suavity devoid of self-abasement: she is

not over-anxious to please, but would not be overlooked'. The other is self-sufficient and would be sought rather than court attention, — 'she holds converse only with the wise, appearing to the populace inimical and austere, she conceals the emotions of her soul, and nearly attains to the blessed repose of the divine nature: and thus according to ancient writers the greatest artists sought to pourtray her'. To those who know how to observe will be revealed beneath the austere solemnity of this Farnese Juno an impressive picture of godlike repose and majesty.

The sculptures of the Temple of Zeus and the Heræum at Selinus find a parallel as regards violence of action and motion in the group of the tyrant-slayers *Harmodius and Aristogeiton*, in the Museo Nazionale at Naples (p. 64), a marble copy of that work of *Critios* and *Nesiotes* which stood in the market-place at Athens. But in this group we may detect traces of an art that was under different conditions. The two Athenians rush to the attack, the sword of the younger being raised to strike; the older of the two (the head of this figure does not belong to it, the original was bearded) is at hand to protect his brave comrade, as soon as the time comes for him to interfere; and here the words of the great authority already quoted, in reference to the attributes of a severe style, are applicable: 'The drawing was impressive but hard, powerful but devoid of grace. The force of expression detracts from the beauty'... 'Art was hard and severe as the justice of the time, which punished the most trifling offence with death'. The same violence of action and rendering of form are observable in the reliefs from the W. pediment of the temple of Zeus. But the reliefs appear wild, almost disordered and devoid of beauty, beside the symmetrical accuracy and precision, the concentrated power, the beautiful flow of lines in the Attic group of the murder of Hippias.

Though in the National Museum there may not be found any very pure or important example of the Attic school of Phidias's time, a succeeding school is most happily illustrated by the *Orpheus Relief* (p. 68). Orpheus is permitted to bring his consort Eurydice out of Hades and to restore her once more to the light of the sun on condition that he shall not look upon her during the passage. He has failed to fulfil this condition. Hermes, the conductor of departed souls, with gentle measured gesture takes the hand of Eurydice to consign her anew to the realm of shades. In contemplating this composition, beautiful in its simplicity as it is, hope and dismay alternately possess us. The advance of the train, Orpheus in the act of casting the fatal glance, the confiding communion of man and wife are quite unmistakable, as well as the interruption of their progress and the subsequent return of Eurydice. And here we may pause to wonder how antique art could present powerful effect clothed in persuasive beauty, or, if subdued, yet with striking expression: and with what a modest expenditure of means she could

assert 'this noble simplicity and grandeur of repose'. Even in its own time this work must have enjoyed a considerable reputation, as replicas are still to be seen in the Villa Albani at Rome and in the Louvre at Paris. The Neapolitan example is the most beautiful, and the severest too, of those extant. It may be remarked, by the way, that the inscriptions introduced, though they may be correct in the explanation they give, must be of doubtful antiquity.

The Argive school of the latter half of the fifth century had as its head the famous POLYCLETUS. He frequently used earlier works, even of the Attic school, altering them according to a deliberately defined ideal of formal beauty and harmonious effect. An excellent example of his style is afforded by the fine reproduction of his *Doryphorus* from the palæstra at Pompeii (now in Naples).

By far the greater number of sculptures in Naples belong like those in Rome to a more recent period of Greek art. The prostrate *Amazon* stretched out in death, a *Dead Persian*, a *Dead Giant*, and the *Wounded Gaul*, which will be readily recognised from its resemblance to a masterpiece of the Pergamenian school, the *Dying Gaul* in the Museum of the Capitol (the so-called *Dying Gladiator*), are parts of a votive offering of King Attalus of Pergamos at Athens, of which single figures are to be seen in Venice and in Rome.

The colossal group of the so-called *Farnese Bull* (p. 62), which brilliantly represents the RHODIAN SCHOOL, is more likely to arrest attention. This group will produce a powerful impression upon most beholders, and this not by force of its material bulk alone. The effect would have been even more impressive, had the work of restoration been successful, particularly in the standing female figure. It will be worth our while to analyse the nature of this effect, as well as the forces which contribute to it. An occurrence full of horror is presented to our view. Two powerful youths are engaged in binding to the horns of a furious bull the helpless form of a woman. The mighty beast is plunging violently, and in another moment will be away, hurrying the burden he is made to bear to the terrible doom of a martyr. As soon as we have attained to an accurate conception of what is passing before us, horror and dismay rather than pity take possession of us. What impels the youths to the deed? How is it that they are allowed to effect their purpose undisturbed? The answer is to be found outside the work itself. Antiope, expelled by her father, has given birth to Amphion and Zethus and has had to abandon them. The sons grow up under the care of an old shepherd. Antiope has yet other sufferings to endure at the hands of her relation Dirce, who maltreated her. Dirce, wandering on Mount Cythæron in bacchanalian revel, would slay the victim of her persecutions. She bids two young shepherds bind Antiope to a bull that she may thus be dragged to her death. The

youths recognise their mother before it is too late: they consign Dirce to the doom prepared for Antiope. The ancient Greeks were familiarised with this myth by a celebrated tragedy of Euripides; the subordinate work on the base, the mountain-god Cythæron decked with Bacchic ivy, and the Bacchic cista on the ground, would help to recall all the minor incidents of the story. A doom pronounced by the gods is executed; the fate Dirce had prepared for another recoils upon herself. But all this, or at least as much as will suffice for a satisfactory understanding of the work of art as such, cannot be gathered from the work itself. In the Orpheus relief we recognise without extraneous aid the separation of two lovers calmly resigned to their fate, their severance by the conductor of souls. An acquaintance with the exquisite legend will merely serve to enhance the thrilling emotions evoked by the sculptured forms. The Bull will excite our abhorrence if the story be not known to us; while the knowledge itself and such reflections as it would suggest could scarcely reconcile us to the cruelty of the deed, or enable us to endure its perpetuation in stone. But when our thoughts are sufficiently collected to allow of our realising the event, we are again lost in admiring wonder at the aspiring courage, at the command of all artistic and technical resources possessed by the author of this sculpture, which uprears itself with such unflinching power. The base is adorned with suggestions of landscape and appropriate animal-life more elaborately than was then usual in works of this kind, although analogies are not wholly wanting. But the landscape, the figure of the mountain-god Cythæron, together with all minor accessories, are far surpassed in interest by the principal figures and their action. The lovely feminine form of Dirce vainly imploring the powerful youths whose utmost exertions scarcely suffice to restrain the infuriated beast, the vivid reality of the whole scene, the artistic refinement in the execution have always been deservedly admired. We readily concede to one like Welcker, who brought the finest perceptions to bear on the exposition of antique art, 'that it is impossible to attain to the highest excellence in any particular direction without at the same time postponing one or other consideration of value'. That which was esteemed as the highest excellence, the goal which must be reached at the cost of all other considerations, varied with successive epochs of Greek art. In the present case repose and concentration are sacrificed to the overwhelming effect of a momentary scene. Even at a time when restoration could not have interfered with the original design, the impression of a certain confusedness must have been conveyed to the spectator, at least at the first glance. It is eminently characteristic of this group 'that it powerfully arrests the attention at a point where an almost wild defiance of rule declares itself. The contrast presented in the scene — the terribly rapid

and unceasing movement as the inevitable result of a momentary pause, which the artist with consummate boldness and subtlety has known how to induce and improve, give life and energy to the picture in a wonderful degree'. But Welcker himself, from whom these words are borrowed, reminds us how this group first arrests attention 'by the uncommon character of its appearance'. The group of the Bull assuredly displays excellences which belonged to the antique of every epoch, especially the intuitive perception that truth in the sphere of art is not identical with an illusory realism. The conception of this group proceeds from a complete apprehension of the subject to be embodied. But this fulness of apprehension is derived from the tragedy. From the very beginning plastic art and poetry have been as twin streams springing from one source and flowing separately, yet side by side. Often indeed their waters have met and mingled. But it was long ere a separate and distinct channel drew off part of the poetic tide to feed the sister stream. The scene presented to us by this Farnese group was, long before its embodiment by plastic art, illustrated by Euripides in his tragedy, where Dirce's death is related by the messenger. The artist found material for his inventiveness at hand, which his fancy, passionately stimulated, presently endowed with plastic form and life at a moment which promised 'an uncommon appearance', a majestic and overpowering effect which should command astonishment and admiration. We have already attributed the Farnese group to the Rhodian School in speaking of the origin and development of art. It was the work of two sculptors Apollonius and Tauriscus of Tralles in Asia Minor; for, according to the Roman author Pliny, the group is identical with one by these artists which was brought to Rome from Rhodes, and in all probability found its way thence to Naples. — The colossal group of a man who bears away the dead body of a boy on his shoulders is usually ascribed to the Rhodian School. It has been described as Hector with the body of Troilus. But the corpse of a beloved brother saved from the battlefield would hardly be seized in such fashion. It would rather appear to be that of a victim borne away in triumph by a ruthless victor.

In Naples we have a number of instructive examples of the two styles which are frequently designated as an antique Renaissance, the NEO-ARTIC SCHOOL, and the SCHOOL OF PASITELLES; of the latter in the bronze figure of *Apollo playing the Lyre* from Pompeii, and in the archaic simplicity of the affecting group of *Orestes and Electra*; of the former in the *Vase of Salpion*, or better still in the *Aphrodite from Capua*, the so-called *Psyche*, and similar works.

The Museo Nazionale at Naples is richer in large BRONZES than any other museum in the world; and nearly all stages of Greek art may be traced in this great collection. A very early period is represented by the *Head of a Youth*, remarkable for the soldering on of the hair, which the shrewd collector in his villa at Herculaneum

had erected as the fragment of a statue. The so-called *Dancing Women* from Herculaneum belong to the same cycle as the sculptures at Selinus, and Olympia, where also Phidias had a place, as is proved by the copy of the Parthenos found in Athens. The bearded head, once erroneously named *Plato*, illustrates the artistic form, of the stage represented by Myron; while later art is illustrated by the statuette of Dionysos, known under the misnomer of *Narcissus*. The *Resting Hermes* and the gay *Dancing Faun* have long been famous. The head at one time believed to represent *Seneca* is an admirable portrait of some Alexandrian scholar or poet. In Naples also, abundant opportunity will be found for continuing the study begun in Rome of the heroes of an ideal world, of portraits, sarcophagus-reliefs, or whatever else may especially engage the attention. The custom of painting marble statues is illustrated for the earlier period in a statue of *Artemis*, and for the later period in a statuette of *Venus*. Probably, however, curiosity and interest will be most excited by the appearance of antique paintings from Pompeii and the neighbouring cities of Campania buried at the foot of Vesuvius.

The history of **Greek Painting** presents a problem difficult of solution. Happily we have outlived the superstition that the people amongst whom the Parthenon arose, and who gave birth to a sculptor such as Phidias, should have contributed in painting nothing worthy of record. What we most desire, however, is still wanting. We are not in possession of any work by a master of the art; but only of the products of a subordinate and mechanical art, and these only from a single and comparatively recent period.

The greatest painter of the older time — and probably one of the greatest artists of all times — was *Polygnotus*, a native of Thasos. He lived for the most part in Athens, where he was presented with the rights of citizenship, and was, though a contemporary of Phidias, his senior. As Phidias was a favourite of Pericles and employed by him, it would appear that Polygnotus was a protégé of Cimon. Pausanias, the Greek author of travels (in the time of Antoninus), had seen two large paintings by Polygnotus covering the wall in Delphi, and has minutely described them. In the one the fall of Troy was represented, in the other scenes from the nether world. In the first the Trojan Cassandra is the centre figure. Ajax has offered violence to her: she sits on the ground, in her hand the image of the insulted Athena; around her the Greek heroes are sitting in judgment upon Ajax. In the background is the citadel of Troy, the head of the wooden horse reaches above its wall, which Epeios, the builder of the horse, is about to demolish. Right and left of the central group are scenes of destruction; heaps of the slain, the savage Neoptolemus still persisting in his work of slaughter, captive women, and terrified children. Nor were more inviting scenes wanting. Close to the captive Trojan women was represented the liberation of Æthra, who had been Helen's slave, and farther back

the tent of Menelaus is taken down and his ship equipped for departure. On the other side of the picture was recognised the house of Antenor, which the Greeks had spared, while he himself and his family make ready to quit their desolated home and depart for foreign lands. Thus the entire centre of the composition has reference to the crime committed after the conquest, which called aloud for punishment by the gods, while these scenes of death and horror were enclosed at the extremities by more peaceful incidents. In one grand picture Polygnotus combined all the horrors of the lower world, with the shadow-like existence led there by renowned heroes and heroines, showing Odysseus compelled to descend to the abode of the departed, and skilfully alternating peace and the torments of hell, infernal majesty and tender grace. Polygnotus had not only embodied in these pictures the mythical matter with which religious rites, epic poem, vulgar tradition and humour, as well as the earlier works of plastic art, could furnish him; not only had he animated this material with captivating motives strongly appealing to the beholder's imagination; but he had, as may still be recognised, while painting, asserted his power as a poet and supplied much that was original in the realm of fancy. The technical means at the disposal of Polygnotus were so limited, so simple and antiquated, that in the Roman times admiration of his pictures was ridiculed as a conceit of dilettantism — just as at one time it was customary to scoff at the admirer of Giotto. Nevertheless with these simple means, Polygnotus could express himself with so much clearness, so nobly and sublimely, that Aristotle praises him as an artist whose forms were more noble and grander than were commonly seen in life, while the painter Pauson presented men worse than they really were, and Dionysius was true to nature. Having regard to these separate qualifications he suggested that the youthful eye should receive its impressions from Polygnotus and not from Pauson. In later times the beauty of Polygnotus's pictures continued to charm: in the second century A.D. his Cassandra supplied an author of refinement and penetration, like Lucian, with the material for a description of feminine beauty.

While the fame of Polygnotus and his contemporaries rested principally on wall-paintings, later critics would maintain that those of his successors who first produced artistic effect in portable pictures were the only true painters. As the first painter in this sense the Athenian APOLLODORUS may be named. The work which he began was completed by ZEUXIS of Heraclea and PARRHASIUS of Ephesus. We still possess a description by Lucian of the Centaur family by Zeuxis. The female Centaur reclines on the grass, in a half-kneeling position, with the human part of her body erect. One of her two infants she holds in her arms giving it nourishment in human fashion; the other sucks her teats like a foal. The male Centaur looks down from above. He holds in his right

hand a lion-cub which he swings over his shoulder as if jokingly to frighten his young ones. 'The further excellences of the picture', modestly continues Lucian, though evidently an accomplished connoisseur, 'which to us laymen are but partly revealed, but nevertheless comprise the whole of art's resources, correct drawing, an admirable manipulation and mingling of colour, management of light and shade, a happy choice of dimension, as well as just relative proportion of parts to the whole, and the combined movement of the composition — these are qualities to be extolled by one of art's disciples who has mastered the subject in its detail'. This eloquent description by Lucian has been made the subject of a spirited drawing by Genelli. Unfortunately no such record of Parrhasius' works remains. The credit of having first applied symmetry, i.e. probably the systematic regard for the proportion recognised by later leaders in art, to painting, is claimed for Parrhasius, as well as delicacy and grace in the artistic rendering of the countenance and hair. He is said, too, to have been supreme in the management of contour. But in later times Parrhasius was esteemed simple as a colourist compared with Apelles.

The authors to whom are due most of the notices of painters that we possess, distinguish different schools. The HELLADIC SCHOOL included the painters of Athens and those of the mother-country of Greece along with those of Sicyon. But owing to the pre-eminence achieved for Sicyon by the painter Eupompus, the Helladic school was again subdivided under the title of *Sicyonic* and *Attic* or *Attic-Theban*, after certain artists of these schools. To this, or rather to these schools, was opposed the ASIATIC (Ionic). *Pausias*, whose name is known to us by Goethe's exquisite poem, was one of the Sicyonian School, and, so, it appears, was that talented painter *Timanthes*, whose best-known work was his *Iphigeneia*. She stood at the altar ready to be sacrificed, surrounded by the heroes of the Grecian camp, in whose persons, according to the character of each and with due regard to appropriateness, was portrayed every degree of mental anguish. Agamemnon himself veiled his head. *Nicomachus*, *Aristides*, *Euphranor*, likewise renowned as sculptor and master of heroic representation, and *Nicias*, the friend of Praxiteles, belong to the Theban-Attic school. Amongst the pictures of *Aristides* was one of a woman wounded during the siege. She is dying while her infant still clings to her breast. In the expression of the mother's countenance could, it was thought, be read the fear lest her blood should be mingled with the milk the child was sucking. — The most brilliant master of the Ionic school — though he had had the advantage of studying his art in Sicyon — the most renowned indeed of the painters of antiquity, was *APELLES*, the contemporary of Alexander the Great, and incomparable in his power of expressing grace in all its forms. As yet we are not in possession of any distinct clue to the character of his most esteemed

works, such as his Artemis, with her band of attendant nymphs clustering around her, hurrying to the chase, or his Aphrodite rising from the sea. We are more fortunate in the instance of two younger painters, *Ætion* and *Timomachus*. Of the Nuptials of Alexander by *Ætion* we have again a masterly description by Lucian, with which all are acquainted who have seen the beautiful Raffaelesque composition in the Villa Borghese at Rome. The Medea of *Timomachus* is to be traced in a series of imitations or reminiscences, on monuments of different kinds, but most remarkably in a mutilated picture from Herculaneum, and again in another, in perfect preservation, from Pompeii.

The services thus rendered us by the Campanian towns in bringing to light the works of *Timomachus* encourage us to hope that they may be repeated in the case of other Greek celebrities. It is, in fact, concluded with a considerable show of probability that in the Pompeian representations of the liberation of Andromeda by Perseus are to be recognised influences of a picture by *Nicias*. It has frequently been attempted with much pains, and with the aid of more or less audacious assumptions and combinations, to reconstruct copies of these renowned Greek masters, and when after all it has been found that such efforts are for the most part vain and futile, it has been urged in explanation of the failure that our acquaintance with celebrated cabinet-pictures is too limited. We must, then, however unwillingly, accept the conclusion that anything more than a very qualified belief in Pompeian pictures is impossible. They are invaluable as a clue to many qualities which were common to the painting of antiquity; invaluable, too, because they assuredly possess, in obedience to the unvarying traditions of antique art — which having taken a theme in hand would work it out to the last possible variation — a wealth of imagery and redundancy of lineament which connect them more or less closely with the works of the great masters. But it is scarcely to be wondered at that the authenticity of copies from celebrated cabinet-pictures of the best period should be so rarely established, or wear even the appearance of probability; it were a wonder indeed if so much could be accomplished.

Demosthenes reminds his countrymen in scathing words how in the palmy days of Athens the noblest edifices were erected in honour of the gods, while the dwellings of the most distinguished Athenians were simple and inconspicuous as those of their neighbours. Even at the time these words were spoken a change had come over Greek life. For the stern sublimity of the creations of an earlier time, Art had substituted a milder and more effeminate type of divinity, nor did she now disdain to enter the abodes of men. The splendour which had been reserved for the gods, now found its way into private dwellings. What at first had been a bold innovation and an exception, presently grew into a universal requirement. From

epoch of culture inaugurated by Alexander onwards, sculptor and painter alike contributed to the artistic beauty and sumptuous adornment of dwelling-houses. Inventiveness, displayed in the designing and ornamentation of household furniture of every kind, followed as a matter of course, and though in Athens and Hellas expenditure in this way remained moderate, in other great cities, as Alexandria in Egypt and Antioch in Syria, artist and handicraftsman alike vied with the wealth and luxury of the inhabitants, not only in beautifying the cities externally, but in lavishing upon the dwelling-houses of the rich the utmost attainable splendour. Plans were extended and adapted to the employments and highest enjoyment of life; floors, walls, and ceilings were arranged and decorated in ever new and varying style. Then decoration in stucco and painting was supplemented by mosaic work which enlivened the floors with an effect as charming as that of painting; nor was it long restricted to the floors. Along with other elements of culture the Roman world had borrowed from the Greek the beautifying of their houses, and as movement is never absolutely suspended, this taste received in Roman times a farther impetus in its original direction. We may safely assume, however, reasoning from analogy, that it departed farther and farther from the purity and harmony of the Greek pattern.

In the picture which Pompeii presents as a whole we see the last trace of that combined art and beauty which with the later Greeks permeated life in every vein and in all its phases: a feeble and faded picture it must remain, however active the fancy may be in investing it with attributes belonging to Hellenic art in the zenith of its splendour. From an earlier period, when the influence of the Greek was more directly felt, we have not received much from Pompeii that is instructive. The general impression is derived from the restorations consequent on the earthquake of the year A.D. 63. The great mass of decoration is the work of the sixteen years intervening between A.D. 63 and the town's final destruction in A.D. 79, and was in the newest fashion then prevailing in Rome, but necessarily on a scale commensurate with the resources of a provincial town. As the Roman Senate had ordered the rebuilding of the town, the pay of handicraftsmen would doubtless be attractive enough. The houses were made habitable with the utmost despatch, and received their decorations with the same haste. It is impossible but to believe that the greater number of houses were thus completed by a comparatively small number of masters with their staffs of workmen. They had their pattern-books for the decoration of entire rooms and walls, as well as for simple pictures, and they resorted to these pattern-books more or less according to their need or fancy. The favourite motives and forms were so familiar to them that they had them literally at their fingers' ends: with incredibly certain and facile hand, and without concerning themselves

about means or method, they fling their gaud and glitter over the naked walls. And very captivating is this stirring picture-pattern world which moved obedient to their will. Vistas of airy fantastic forms architecturally disposed and decked with wreaths and garlands delusively mask the narrow limits of the allotted space; while, by way of completing the illusory effect of this mock architecture, graceful figures move in the midst, or from the open window look in upon the chamber. Arabesques, sprays and borders of foliage and flowers, and garlands gracefully enliven and divide the walls; while in the midst of the enclosed spaces, from a dark background, figures single or in pairs stand out in dazzling relief, and whether winged or otherwise are always lightly and surely poised. Here and there lovely maidens are seen dancing in mid-air; Eros tinkles on the strings of the lyre which Psyche holds; Satyrs and Nymphs, Centaurs and Bacchantes, female figures with candelabra, flowers, and fruits people this airy realm of fancy. Separate pictures at intervals engage the attention. They tell the story of the handsome but unsusceptible Narcissus, of Adonis the favourite of Aphrodite, whose early loss the goddess bewails with Eros, of Phædra's shameless passion for Hippolytus; the loves of Apollo and Daphne, of Ares and Aphrodite, Artemis and Actæon, Ariadne abandoned by Theseus, the story of Leda, the life and pursuits of Bacchus and his followers, of the god finding the forsaken Ariadne, and of Satyrs pursuing Nymphs. Scenes of terror, too, there are: Dirce bound to the Bull, Medea meditating the murder of her children, the sacrifice of Iphigeneia — but even these are rendered with an effect of sensuous beauty so entrancing that they are lost in the gladsome world of exuberant life about them. Mere tragic violence acquires no enduring power over the senses: they are rather beguiled by the remembrance of some captivating legend, some transient impulse, a throb of compassion, which infuse a wholesome element into pictures abounding with expressions of rapturous delight. Where passion exerts itself it is but for the moment — the power of love for good or evil, the beauty of the human form, moments of bliss whether of mortals or the immortals — such is the material for an ever-recurring theme. Bits of landscape, houses with trees, rocks, or a grotto on the strand are suggestive of idyllic delights. And around these more conspicuous figures are grouped an accompaniment of small friezes with pictorial accessories grave and gay, still-life, animals and incidents of the chase, pygmies, masks, fresh fruit, and household vessels.

The liveliest impression is made by the best examples of figures separately poised on the walls. Curiosity is most excited by the separate pictures; they are the last remnant of the historical painting of the old world. They cannot, however, enable us to form a just estimate of the works of the greatest ancient masters. If genuine and adequate copies of celebrated cabinet-pictures from

the best period were to be found amongst Pompeian decorations it would be by an accident altogether exceptional and capricious. The artist-bands who subsequently to the earthquake of A.D. 63 pushed their work so easily and so rapidly had neither these cabinet-pictures nor the genuine and adequate copies to guide them, but simply the drawings of their pattern-books.† Thoroughly trained as they were mechanically to the work, they turned their sketches to the best possible account, transferred them on the required scale, making additions or omissions as the case might be, varying, modifying and curtailing, as necessity, fancy, and the measure of their capacity might prescribe. The enclosed pictures, which in graceful inventiveness and execution often enough surpassed the forms occupying the open spaces, cannot be considered apart from the general decoration with which in manner and method they are identical. They betray moreover in spite of all that is beautiful and admirable about them, symptoms of degeneracy; just as the wall-decorations of Pompeii descending from elegance to the trivialities of mock architecture exhibit a degeneracy which must not, however, be regarded as inherent in the art of which we see here but a feeble reflection. Thus we learn that the way from the great painters of Greece to the wall-pictures of Pompeii is neither short nor straight, but long and too often hard to find. Many of the forms and groups so gracefully poised in the open wall-spaces may in their origin have reached back as far as the happiest period of Greek art; it is also possible, that, when framed pictures were for the first time painted on the walls of houses in the epoch of Alexander, or at whatever other period this style of decoration came into vogue, celebrated easel-pictures were copied or laid under contribution. The designers of the pattern-books may have betaken themselves to a variety of sources, they may have appropriated and combined, as old and new patterns, entire de-

† There have been long-standing differences of opinion about the mechanism of painting practised in Pompeii. A solution of the problem is the result of researches conducted by the painter O. Donner (in a work published by Prof. Helbig, entitled 'Wall-paintings of the cities of Campania destroyed by Vesuvius', Leipzig, 1868). According to this authority it is certain that the greater number of the pictures as well as wall-decorations were painted in fresco, *i.e.* upon a newly prepared and moistened surface — and only in exceptional cases and as a makeshift upon a dry ground. Conclusive evidence of this is afforded by the presence, to which Donner refers, of so-called 'fresco-edges', *i.e.* of spots where the newly prepared surface came in contact with what was already dry. The surface intended for the reception of colour was prepared by the painters of antiquity with such care that it retained the moisture much longer than in recent times has been found practicable. They were thus enabled to cover large wall-spaces without interruption and in this respect had a considerable advantage over us moderns. — In 1873 Professor Helbig published a supplement to his earlier work (Leipzig), and in 1879 a continuation of his list of mural paintings appeared in Italian, under the title '*Le Pitture Murali Campane scoperte negli anni 1867-79, descritte da Antonio Sogliano*'.

corations together with separate figures and finished pictures. Like the pattern-books for the sarcophagus-reliefs, they must have been full of ideas and motives derived from an earlier and nobler art. And as wall-painting is more akin to high art we may encourage the hope that patient research will often be rewarded by discovering — as hitherto amidst a tangle of conflicting evidence — not the works themselves of the great masters, but those traces of their work which we so eagerly seek. In Pompeii, however, we learn the necessity of caution, for we there find examples of a much earlier style of decoration than the 'Pompeian', or even than the style of the Augustan age.

No one could overlook the solemn dignity of aspect which makes the *Casa del Fauno* conspicuous amidst the mass of habitations in Pompeii. Here beauty reveals itself in column and capital, cornice and panelling, favourably contrasting with the gaudy frippery of a fantastic mock architecture with its pictorial accompaniments. The wealthy family which occupied this mansion may have rejoiced in the possession of many a costly cabinet-picture. But at the time the house was built it was not yet the custom, or it was not the owner's pleasure to follow the newest fashion. In their place a complete series of the finest mosaics formed a part of the general decoration of the house. These are still partly preserved and to be seen on the spot. Here the celebrated *Battle of Alexander* was found, a grand composition that irresistibly reminded Goethe of Raphael's 'Siege of Constantinople'; while Karl Justi suggests as a perhaps still more just comparison Velazquez's famous painting of the 'Surrender of Breda'. In fact these three powerful representations of great feats of arms tower, as it were, like three lofty peaks above the long series of lesser martial paintings that the world has seen. They are closely related to each other in their mighty tide of movement, in their imposing effect, and above all, in the indissoluble unity, with which the artistic imagination has in each case conceived and depicted the hero of the day, plunged in the thick of the fray, yet dominating and ruling the surrounding mêlée. Early Greek art apparently made few attempts to represent masses of warriors in conflict; the battles were generally dissolved into scattered groups of single combatants, and even the leaders were not specially conspicuous. Perhaps the reverse might have seemed to recall, in the minds of the early Greeks, the customs of Asiatic despots. At the battle of Issus great masses of troops were dashed against each other. Alexander in person pressed hard upon Darius, whose brother Oxathres interposed himself with his cavalry. The noblest of the Persians fell and Darius was menaced by the greatest danger. This is the moment represented by the mosaic. Darius thinks not of his urgent need of rescue, but, sunk in grief and horror, gazes on the corpses of his followers who have protected him with their lives. Alexander has dashed forward with irresistible strength; his helmet

has fallen from his head with the violence of his action; and his mighty spear transfixes Oxathres on his falling horse, before the latter can mount the fresh horse offered by another Persian. The forms of Alexander, Oxathres, and Darius are those first seen and comprehended by the spectator; then he becomes aware of the charioteer urging his horses to flight in hopeless despair, and of the noble Persian who has sprung from his horse and holds it ready for his general. It is a scene of breathless suspense and excitement. The excitement is intensified and accentuated by the wildly agitated surroundings of men and horses, overthrown or uninjured. The vividly coloured figures stand out in distinctly defined masses from the clear yellowish atmosphere. Landscape is represented by little more than an isolated withered tree and a rock. The extended battle-scene rolls before the eye of the beholder like some wild hunt. The point of view, as Ottfried Müller has observed, is somewhat low, so that the heads of the figures behind project but little above those in front; and, as is usually the case with antique reliefs, the mosaic is treated as though the point of view moved in a straight line parallel to the length of the picture. But within these limits, every difficulty is fairly confronted and overcome. The drawing is free, bold, and absolutely sure and the colour-effects are vigorous and harmonious; facts which must excite our astonishment, when we reflect that the design has had to be laboriously reproduced in mosaic-work. The mosaic is composed of numberless cubes, mostly of a small size; a calculation has been made that no fewer than 1,374,516 cubes have been used in the work. The elegant side-scenes refer to Alexander's visit to Egypt; and perhaps the original was designed in that country. At all events, from this mosaic we gain an insight into the method pursued by the great painters in their works. A very different and far grander art declares itself in these mosaics than in the wall-paintings. The other mosaics found in this mansion also rank high in point of beauty as well as in precision and purity of drawing, and owing to the difficulties of reproduction in mosaic consequent on the nature of the material the fact becomes doubly suggestive that in effectual and complete mastery of drawing there is nothing in the whole range of Pompeian pictures to surpass the border of masks, garlands, foliage, and fruits of the Casa del Fauno or the mosaics attributed to the artist Dioscorides. But we may well delight in the air of cheerful airy grace pervading these pictorial decorations of Pompeii, in this precious heritage of Grecian — and in part old Grecian — life and beauty which a licentious posterity has scattered over its dazzling walls.

The peculiarities and characteristics of the various styles of Greek Architecture may easily be recognized. In the DORIC STYLE the columns rise immediately from the floor of the temple and have no basis; the flutings are separated from each other merely by a sharp edge; the capital

consists of an echinus, widening from below upwards, and a rectangular abacus or block above; the lowest member of the entablature is an undivided architrave, above which are alternate sunken panels (metopes) and panels with three perpendicular grooves (triglyphs). In the **IONIC STYLE** each column has a special basis; the flutings are separated by very narrow perpendicular faces; the capital is distinguished by the curved volutes at each side; the architrave is in three parts, and above it is an undivided frieze, frequently adorned with reliefs. In the **CORINTHIAN STYLE** the capital is distinguished by its acanthus-leaves; the architrave resembles that of the Ionic style. The **TUSCAN** or early-Italian column has a capital allied to the Doric, though the echinus is smaller; the columns are not fluted and each has a special basis. — The following technical terms may be found useful. Temples in which the walls project at the sides so as to be flush with the columns are called temples *in antis*; those with columns in front only are called *prostyle*; those with columns at both ends, *amphiprostyle*; those with columns all round, *peripteral*. *Hypæthral Temples* were those with colonnades surrounding an entirely uncovered court. There were no temples with openings in the roof or in the ceiling of the cella.

History of the Kingdom of Naples.

The former kingdom of Naples contains about 10,000,000 inhab. and is divided into 23 provinces. In ancient times it embraced the tribes of the *Volsci*, *Samnites*, *Oscans*, *Campanians*, *Apulians*, *Lucanians*, *Calabrians*, *Bruttians*, *Siculians*, and a number of others of less importance, all of whom were characterised by the most marked peculiarities of language, custom, and political constitution. The *Oscan* language, the one most generally spoken, predominated in Samnium, Campania, Lucania, and Bruttium. On the W. and S.W. coast, and especially in *Sicily*, Greek colonists settled in such numbers that the S. portion of the Italian peninsula received the name of *Magna Graecia*. After the war against Pyrrhus, King of Epirus, in the 3rd cent. before Christ, the Romans became masters of the land, but the Greek language and customs continued to predominate until an advanced period in the Christian era. That this was the case in the time of the early emperors has been distinctly proved by the character of the antiquities of the excavated *Oscan* towns of *Herculaneum* and *Pompeii*. After the fall of the Western Empire this district was occupied by *Ostrogoths* and *Lombards*, then by *Romans* from the E. Empire, who in their turn were constantly harassed by Arabian bands which attacked them by sea, and who finally succumbed in the 11th cent. to the *Norman* settlers. The *Hohenstaufen* family next held the country from 1194 to 1266. In 1266 *Charles of Anjou* gained possession of Naples and established his dominion, which was secured by the cruel execution in 1268 of *Conradin*, the lawful heir. His power, however, having been impaired by the *Sicilian Vespers*, 30th May, 1282, rapidly declined in consequence of the crimes and degeneracy of the royal family

and of disastrous wars with the island of Sicily, then in possession of the Aragonese. *Charles VIII. of France*, as heir of the Anjou family, undertook a campaign against Naples and gained possession of the kingdom in a few days, but was unable to retain it. His successor *Louis XII.* allied himself with *Ferdinand the Catholic* of Spain with a view to conquer Naples, but in consequence of dissensions was compelled to abandon his enterprise after the victory of *Gonsalvo da Cordova* on the Liris. Naples, like Sicily and Sardinia, then yielded to the power of Spain, which maintained her dominion till 1713. *Gonsalvo da Cordova* was the first of the series of Spanish viceroys, many of whom, such as *Don Pedro de Toledo* under *Charles V.* (1532-54), did much to promote the welfare of the country. The rule of others, especially during the 17th cent., was such as to occasion universal distress and dissatisfaction, a manifestation of which was the insurrection under *Masaniello* at Naples in 1647. At the peace of Utrecht in 1713 Philip V. of Spain, of the house of Bourbon, ceded Naples and Sicily to the house of Hapsburg, but after prolonged conflicts they reverted to his son *Charles* in 1734, under the name of the '*Kingdom of the Two Sicilies*'. The Bourbons continued to reign at Naples, notwithstanding the revolutionary disturbances at the close of the century. In 1806 Napoleon I. created his brother *Joseph* king of Naples, who was succeeded in 1808 by his brother-in-law *Joachim Murat*. In June, 1815, *King Ferdinand*, who with the aid of the English had meanwhile maintained his ground in Sicily, returned to Naples, and in his person the Bourbon dynasty was restored. The following October, *Joachim Murat* ventured to land at Pizzo in Calabria, but was captured, tried by court-martial, and shot, 15th Oct., 1815. Popular dissatisfaction, however, still continued, and in 1820 a rebellion broke out in Italy and Sicily, but it was speedily quelled by the Austrians under *Frimont* in 1821, who occupied the country till 1827. *King Ferdinand I.* was succeeded in 1825 by his eldest son *Francis I.*, and the latter in 1830 by *Ferdinand II.*, whose reign was characterised by an uninterrupted succession of internal struggles, partly in Naples and partly in Sicily, especially after the year 1848. In the spring of 1859, when the war between Sardinia and Austria broke out in N. Italy, which by the peace of Villafranca would have entirely changed the internal condition of Italy, *Ferdinand II.* died, and his son *Francis II.* (married to the Princess Mary of Bavaria) was compelled to yield to the storm which burst forth afresh. In May, 1860, *Garibaldi* began his victorious march through Sicily and Calabria, which ended at Naples in August. In the meantime the Piedmontese troops, at the instigation of Cavour, had also entered the kingdom of Naples. On 1st Oct. *Francis II.* was defeated at a skirmish on the Volturno. On 7th Oct. *King Victor Emmanuel* and *Garibaldi* entered Naples side by side amid the greatest popular enthusiasm.

Francis was then besieged at Gaeta from Nov., 1860, to Feb., 1861, and at length compelled to surrender and retire to Rome.

In a land, whose history, like its volcanic soil, has been disturbed by a long succession of internal struggles, and where so many and so different nations have ruled, repose and the development of civilisation must necessarily be difficult of attainment. The present government has adopted a wise course in endeavouring to raise the standard of national education, in energetically suppressing the brigandage in the provinces, and the 'Camorra' and gangs of thieves in the city, and in introducing a number of reforms well adapted to improve the condition of the nation.

Dates. The following are the most important dates in the history of the Kingdom of Naples (comp. pp. 243-249).

I. PERIOD. *The Normans*, 1042-1194: 1042, William, son of Tancred of Hauteville, Comes Apuliæ. — 1059, Robert Guiscard (*i.e.* 'the Cunning'), Dux Apuliæ et Calabriæ. — 1130, Roger, proclaimed king after the conquest of Naples and Amalfi, unites the whole of Lower Italy and Sicily. — 1154-66, William I. ('the Bad'). — 1166-89, William II. ('the Good'). — 1194, William III.

II. PERIOD. *The Hohenstaufen*, 1194-1268: 1194, Henry VI. of Germany, I. of Naples. — 1197, Frederick II. — 1250, Conrad. — 1254, Manfred. — 1268, Conradin.

III. PERIOD. *House of Anjou*, 1265-1442: 1265, Charles I. of Anjou. From 1282 to 1442 Sicily formed an independent kingdom under the house of Aragon. — 1285, Charles II., 'the Lame'. — 1309, Robert 'the Wise'. — 1343, Johanna I. (married Andreas of Hungary). — 1381, Charles III. of Durazzo. — 1386, Ladislaus. — 1414, Johanna II. — 1435, Renato of Anjou, banished by Alphonso 'the Generous'.

IV. PERIOD. *House of Aragon*, 1442-1496: 1442, Alphonso I., 'the Generous'. After his death Sicily and Naples were again separated. — 1458, Ferdinand I. — 1494, Alphonso II. — 1495, Ferdinand II. — 1496, Frederick banished (d. 1554 at Tours, the last of the House of Aragon).

V. PERIOD. *Spanish Viceroys*, 1503-1707. — On 7th July, 1707, during the Spanish War of Succession, Count Daun marched into Naples and established the Austrian supremacy.

VI. PERIOD. *Austrian Viceroys*, 1707-1734. — Charles III. of Bourbon, crowned at Palermo 1734, recognised by the Peace of Vienna 1738, defeats the Austrians at Velletri 1744, finally recognised by the Peace of Aix-la-Chapelle 1748. In 1758 Charles was proclaimed King of Spain, and resigned the crown of Naples and Sicily in favour of his son.

VII. PERIOD. *The Bourbons*, 1734-1860: 1734, Charles III. — 1759, Ferdinand IV. (regency during his minority till 1767), married Caroline of Austria, sister of Joseph II., but was a monarch of very different character from the latter. — 23rd Jan., 1799.

Repubblica Partenopea proclaimed by General Championnet. — 14th June, 1799, the French banished. Reactionary rule of Cardinal Ruffo. — 14th Jan., 1806, Joseph Buonaparte established by Masséna. — 15th July, 1808, Joachim Murat, King of Naples. — 1816, Ferdinand assumes the title of Ferdinand I. of the Two Sicilies. — 1825, Francis I. — 1830, Ferdinand II. — 1859, Francis II. — 21st Oct., 1860, the Kingdom of Naples annexed to Italy by plebiscite.

VIII. PERIOD. *House of Savoy.* 1861, Victor Emmanuel II. — 1878, Humbert I. — Since 1900, Victor Emmanuel III.

Art. At almost every period in history Southern Italy has occupied a peculiar position in art, always sharply discriminating it from Rome, Tuscany, and North Italy generally. In Naples the production of works of art did not begin until after the middle of the 13th cent., when the Angevin kings took up their settled abode there. But the NORMAN PERIOD is of greater importance to this region, for the Normans, though not themselves creative, stimulated the Byzantine and Saracenic art, which they had found in possession, to memorable achievements. In architecture, indeed, important creations were exceptional (*e.g.* at Salerno and Amalfi); for the structural development of buildings was retarded by the effort to secure surfaces as free as possible from detail so as to provide spaces for surface-decoration. But it was very different in the S.E. of Italy, where the vaunted architectural ability of the Lombard population raised less massive but, in an architectonic sense, more independent and more important edifices. The churches of the W. and E. coasts reckon up a greater wealth than even Rome itself, in the shape of antique pulpits, episcopal thrones, choir-screens, ciboria, and mosaic pavements. On both coasts also — at Amalfi, Monte Cassino, Adrari, Salerno, Monte Gargano, Canosa, Troia, Trani, Ravello, and Benevento — are to be found examples of the most ancient brazen doors in Italy, some imported from Constantinople, others of native workmanship. The art of the mosaicist was at home on the W. coast ever since the Abbot Desiderius summoned Greek artists to Monte Cassino (1066), and it enjoyed a period of the highest development during the brilliant Norman era under Roger II. and William I. and II. At the same time the art of fresco-painting, though to a certain extent it still depended upon the Byzantine tradition, once more ventured, after a long interval, to summon native artists into the arena, in such cycles as the highly important series in Sant' Angelo in Formis. In the East pure Byzantine painting was steadily cherished in the grottoes of the Basilian monasteries without the intrusion of any new ideas, and its traditions proved so obstinate that down to the 16th cent. the artist-family of the *Bisamanos* of Otranto continued to depict the saints in the strictly orthodox manner.

The ANGEVINS' interest in art was not creative enough to

summon into existence any specially Neapolitan school. Florentine architects, Pisan and Sienese sculptors were employed; *Giotto* associated himself with these not less easily than *Simone Martini*. Broadly speaking, Neapolitan painting in the 14th cent. may be described as an offshoot of Sienese art, as is proved by the frescoes of the *Donna Regina* (p. 54) and by the more important series in the *Incoronata* (p. 43). Native art is not unworthily represented by *Andrea Velletrani* and *Pietro d'Eboli*. After the turn of the century the transition to new forms was prepared by *Leonardo da Resozzo* of Milan by his frescoes in San Giovanni a Carbonara (p. 52). — In the FIFTEENTH CENTURY the *Umbrian School* became dominant in Naples, though at the same time the realism of the Flemish school was not wholly without influence. The most important works of this period are the frescoes, unfortunately in poor preservation, in the cloisters of San Severino at Naples. They are associated with the name of *Antonio Solario*, '*lo Zingaro*', an artist of whose life and work we possess most imperfect and in part misleading accounts. To judge from these paintings he was related in style to the Umbro-Florentine school. *Piero* and *Ippolito Donzello* and *Simone Papa* are said to have been pupils of *Lo Zingaro*, but *Piero Donzello* at any rate learned his art at Florence.

In the SIXTEENTH CENTURY Raphael's influence extended even to Naples, as is apparent from the works, among others, of *Andrea Sabbatini* of Salerno, known as *Andrea da Salerno*, who flourished in 1480-1545. This artist studied upon Raphael at Rome, and, like *Polidoro da Caravaggio* (1495-1543), was one of the founders of the Neapolitan school of the 17th century. — In the SEVENTEENTH CENTURY the Neapolitan school is characterised by its 'naturalistic' style. Among the most prominent masters were the Spaniard *Giuseppe Ribera*, surnamed *Lo Spagnoletto* (1588-1656), a follower of Caravaggio; the Greek *Belisario Corenzio* (1558-1643), a pupil of the last; *Giambattista Caracciolo* (d. 1641), and his able pupil *Massimo Stanzioni* (1585-1656). The school of Spagnoletto also produced *Aniello Falcone* (1600-65), the painter of battle-scenes, and the talented landscape-painter *Salvator Rosa* (1615-1673). In 1629 *Domenichino* came from Rome to Naples, to decorate the Cappella del Tesoro for the Archbishop, but seems to have exercised no influence upon Neapolitan art. He fled to Frascati in 1635, to escape the plots laid for him by Ribera, but returned to Naples the following year and died there in 1641. In *Luca Giordano* (1632-1705), surnamed *Fa Presto* from his rapidity of execution, who also worked at Rome, Bologna, Parma, and Venice, Neapolitan painting reached a still lower level. — The history of Neapolitan art is as yet imperfectly investigated, but there seems little reason to doubt that farther research will serve to confirm the conclusion that Naples has never been able to dispense with the assistance of foreign artists.

Among the best works on Italian art are *Morelli's Italian Painters*; *Crowe & Cavalcaselle's History of Painting in Italy and History of Painting in North Italy*; *Kugler's Handbook of Painting* (new edit. by Sir H. Layard); *Mrs. Jameson's Lives of the Italian Painters*; the various writings of Dr. Jean Paul Richter and Mr. Bernard Berenson; and the works of Mr. C. C. Perkins on *Italian Sculpture*. A convenient and trustworthy manual for the traveller in Italy is *Burckhardt's Cicerone* (translated by Mrs. A. H. Clough).

Glossary of Technical Terms.

- Ambo* (pl. *Ambores*), the pulpit in the early-Christian churches.
- Apse* or *Tribuna*, semicircular or polygonal ending of a church, generally at its E. end.
- Attic*, a low upper story, usually with pilasters.
- Badia, Abbazia*, an abbey.
- Basilica*, a church with a high nave, ending in an apse and flanked by lower aisles.
- Borgo, Sobborgo*, a suburb.
- Campanile*, detached bell-tower of the Italian churches.
- Campo Santo, Cimitero*, a cemetery.
- Central Structure*, a building of which the ground-plan can be enclosed in a circle.
- Certosa*, Carthusian convent.
- Chiostro*, cloisters, a monastic court.
- Ciborium*, the sacred vessel or box (pyx) in which the consecrated eucharistic elements are preserved. Also, a canopy above the altar, supported by four pillars.
- Cinquecento*, 16th century.
- Collegio*, college, common table at a college.
- Confession*, an underground chamber below the high-altar of a church, with the tomb of its patron-saint, the original form of the crypt.
- Diptych*, double folding tablet of wood, ivory, or metal.
- Loggia*, arcade, balcony.
- Monte di Pietà*, pawn-shop.
- Municipio*, municipality, city-hall.
- Niello*, engraved design on silver, with incised lines filled with a black alloy; impressions from such designs.
- Palazzo Arcivescovile*, archbishop's palace.
- *Comunale* or *Pubblico*, city-hall.
- *della Ragione*, a law-court (now usually called *Pal. di Giustizia* or *Tribunale*).
- *Vescovile*, bishop's palace.
- Plaquette*, small bronze tablet with reliefs.
- Predella*, small picture attached to a large altar-piece.
- Putto* (pl. *putti*), figure of a child.
- Quattrocento*, 15th century.
- Rustica*, masonry with rough surface and hewn edges.
- Triumphal Arch* (in a church), the arch connecting the choir with the transept or nave.
- Vescovado*, bishopric, episcopal palace.
- Villa*, country-house and park.
- Visitation*, Meeting of the Virgin Mary and Elizabeth (St. Luke, chap. i).

Abbreviations of Italian Christian Names.

Ag. = Agostino.	Bern. = Bernardo,	Gugl. = Guglielmo.
Al. = Alessandro.	Bernardino.	Jac. = Jacopo.
Alf. = Alfonso.	Dom. = Domenico.	Lod. = Lodovico.
Andr. = Andrea.	Fed. = Federico.	Lor. = Lorenzo.
Ang. = Angelo.	Fil. = Filippo.	Nicc. = Niccolò.
Ant. = Antonio.	Franc. = Francesco.	Rid. = Rinaldo.
Bart. = Bartolomeo.	Giac. = Giacomo.	Seb. = Sebastiano.
Batt. = Battista.	Giov. = Giovanni.	Tomm. = Tommaso.
Ben. = Benedetto.	Giról. = Girólamo.	Vinc. = Vincenzo.
	Gius. = Giuseppe.	Vitt. = Vittore.

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1. From Rome to Naples viâ Cassino and Capua.

155 M. RAILWAY in 5¼-11 hrs.; fast train (1st and 2nd class only) in 5¼ hrs. (51 fr. 80, 22 fr. 25 c.); ordinary train in 7-11 hrs. (28 fr. 90, 20 fr. 25, 18 fr. 5 c.). A 'train de luxe', coming from Berlin, runs every Tues. and Frid. in 4 hrs. 48 min. from Rome to Naples (1st cl. only; fare 81 fr. 80 c. and a supplement of 8 fr. 80 c.), returning from Naples on Wed. and Saturday. Sleeping-cars (5 fr. 15 c., in addition to 1st class fares) are attached to the night-train, and dining-cars to the evening-train. — The finest views are generally to the left.

The first part of the journey, as far as ($33\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Segni*, traversing the Campagna, with the Alban mountains on the right and the Sabine mountains on the left, is described in *Baedeker's Central Italy*. Beyond Segni the train continues to follow the valley of the *Sacco*, the ancient *Trerus* or *Tolerus*, and skirts its left bank, running parallel with the ancient *Via Latina*, the more E. of the two ancient main roads from Rome to Naples. The *Via Appia*, the more W. road, runs viâ Terracina (R. 2) and joins the *Via Latina* a little short of Capua. The steep E. slopes of the Volscian hills (*Monti Lepini*), on the right, show that the valley of the Sacco is formed of a rift in the crust of the earth; several small volcanoes arose at different points.

39 M. *Anagni* (1510 ft.; *Locanda Gallo*, good), the ancient *Anagnia*, with 9612 inhab., once a flourishing town, and in the middle ages frequently a papal residence, lies on the heights to the left, 5 M. from the station (omnibus 1 fr.). At Anagni, on 7th Sept., 1303, Pope Boniface VIII., then considerably advanced in years, was taken prisoner by the French chancellor Guillaume de Nogaret, acting in concert with the Colonnas, by order of King Philippe le Bel, but was set at liberty by the people three days afterwards. The *Cattedrale di Santa Maria*, a well-preserved edifice of the 11th cent., and pure in style, is adorned with a mosaic pavement by the master Cosmas (ca. 1224), and in the crypt with ancient frescoes. The Easter candlestick is embellished with Cosmato-work (ca. 1260), and the treasury contains ancient papal vestments, etc. The ancient town-wall, which probably dates from the Roman period, is well preserved, particularly on the N. side. Remains from the middle ages are abundant.

The next towns, with the imposing ruins of their ancient polygonal walls, are also situated on the hills at a considerable distance from the line. This is the territory of the Hernici, with the towns of *Anagnia* (Anagni), *Aletrium* (Alatri), *Ferentinum* (Ferentino), and *Verulae* (Veroli), which allied themselves with Rome and Latium in B.C. 486, but were subjugated by the Romans, after an insurrection, in B.C. 306.

42 M. *Sgurgola* (from which Anagni may also be reached: $33\frac{3}{4}$ M.) is a village on a hill (1260 ft.) to the right, above the Sacco. — $45\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Morolo*.

$48\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Ferentino*. The town (1290 ft.; poor locanda), situated on a hill to the left, 3 M. from the line, the ancient *Ferentinum*, a town of the Hernici, was destroyed in the Second Punic War, and afterwards became a Roman colony (pop. 12,279). The ancient town-wall, constructed partly of enormous rectangular blocks and partly in the polygonal style, is still traceable throughout nearly its whole circuit; a gateway on the W. side especially deserves notice. The castle, the walls of which now form the foundation of the episcopal palace, occupied the highest ground within the town.

The *Cathedral* is paved with remains of ancient marbles and mosaics. The font in the small church of *San Giovanni Evangelista* is ancient. Interesting antiquities and inscriptions will also be observed in other parts of the town.

53½ M. *Frosinone*. The town (955 ft.; *Alt. Garibaldi*, very fair, R., L., & A. 1½ fr.; pop. 11,030), situated on the hill, 2 M. to the N.E. of the railway, is identical with the ancient Hernician *Frusino*, which was conquered by the Romans in B.C. 304. The relics of walls and other antiquities are scanty, but the situation is very beautiful.

A diligence (1-1¼ fr.) plies thrice daily from the station in about 2 hrs. to (9½ M.) the town of *Alatri* (1846 ft.; *Aquila*, Corso Umberto Primo 18, near the *Porta Fumone*; *Alt. Centrale*, both clean), with 15,450 inhab., the ancient *Astrium*, picturesquely situated on an eminence to the N., and presenting an admirably preserved specimen of the fortifications of an ancient city. The town with its gates occupies the exact site of the old town. The walls of the castle, constructed of huge polygonal blocks, are still entire; the S.E. gateway, with a lintel 16 ft. long and 5 ft. thick, attracts special attention. The town and castle were provided with an aqueduct. — Above the valley of the Fiume, 5 M. from *Alatri* (carr. 5 fr.; the last 3½ M. a steep ascent), lies *Collepardo* (modest locanda). Below the village is the famous *Grotta di Collepardo*, extending upwards of 2000 ft. into the limestone rock, with beautiful stalactites (guide and torches at the municipio; 5 fr.). About ¾ M. farther on is the *Pozzo d'Antullo*, a depression in the soil occasioned by percolation of the limestone, several hundred yards in circumference, 200 ft. in depth, and overgrown with grass and underwood. — A walk of about 1 hr. to the N.E., up the steep valley of the Fiume, brings us to the picturesquely situated Carthusian abbey of *Trisulti*, founded in 1208 and restored in the 18th cent., where gentlemen may obtain good accommodation (commensurate donation on departing). — A pleasant drive may be taken from *Alatri* by a good road viâ (6 M.) *Veroli*, the ancient *Verulae*, and (6 M. farther) *Casamari* (p. 191) to (5½ M.) *Isola* (p. 190; diligence from *Alatri* to *Veroli* in 2½ hrs., 1 fr.; carriage from *Alatri* to *Isola* 10-12 fr.).

57 M. *Ceccano*. The village (898 ft.) is most picturesquely situated on the hillside to the right of the line, on the right bank of the Sacco, the valley of which now contracts. At the foot of the hill, to the left of the river, once lay the ancient *Fabrateria Vetus*, numerous inscriptions from which are built into the walls of the church by the bridge. A road leads from *Ceccano* over the hills to *Piperno* and *Terracina* (p. 13). — 62½ M. *Pofi Castro*.

69 M. *Ceprano* (Rail. Restaurant, comparatively expensive, the last of any size before Naples). Outside the station a pleasing glimpse is obtained of the valleys of the Liris and the Tolerus. The town of *Ceprano* (350 ft.) is 2 M. to the N. of the station. — The train now crosses the *Liris*, which descends from the N., forming the old boundary of the States of the Church. — 70 M. *Isoletta*.

In the vicinity, on the right bank of the Liris, in the direction of *San Giovanni Incarico*, are the scanty ruins of the ancient *Fregellae*, a Roman colony founded in B.C. 328, which commanded the passage of the river. It was destroyed by the Romans in B.C. 125, in consequence of an insurrection, and *Fabrateria Nova* was founded in its stead. A number of antiquities may be seen in the *Giardino Cairo*, at the village of *San Giovanni Incarico*, 3 M. from the station. Diligence from *Isoletta* to *Fondi* (p. 15) in ¼ hrs., viâ *San Giovanni Incarico*, *Pico*, and *Lenola* (fare 3½ fr.).

The train now traverses the broad and fertile valley of the Liris, or *Garigliano*, as it is called in its lower course. In prehistoric times the valley was an extensive lake. — 75 M. *Roccasecca* (Albergo-Trattoria Progresso, at the station). The village (rustic osteria) lies about 2¼ M. to the N., below the ruins of the castle in which Thomas Aquinas was born. A branch-line runs hence *viâ Sora* and *Balsorano* to *Avezzano* (see R. 14).

78 M. *Aquino* (334 ft.), the ancient *Aquinum*, a small town picturesquely situated to the left on the hillside and on a mountain-stream, is celebrated as the birthplace of the satirist *Juvenal* (who lived under Nero) and of the philosopher *Thomas Aquinas*. The illustrious 'doctor angelicus', son of Count Landulf, was born in 1224 in the neighbouring castle of Roccasecca, and was educated in the monastery of Monte Cassino (p. 5). The *Emperor Pescennius Niger* was also a native of Aquinum. By the side of the *Via Latina* may be distinguished the relics of the ancient Roman town: inconsiderable fragments of walls, a gateway (*Porta San Lorenzo*), a theatre, remains of temples of Ceres (*San Pietro*) and Diana (*Santa Maria Maddalena*), and a triumphal arch. Near the stream are the ruins of *Santa Maria Libera*, a basilica of the 11th cent., commonly called *Il Vescovado*, occupying the site of an ancient temple, and consisting of handsome nave and aisles. Above the portal is a well-preserved Madonna in mosaic.

Beyond Aquino, on a bleak mountain to the left, the celebrated monastery of Monte Cassino (p. 5) becomes visible.

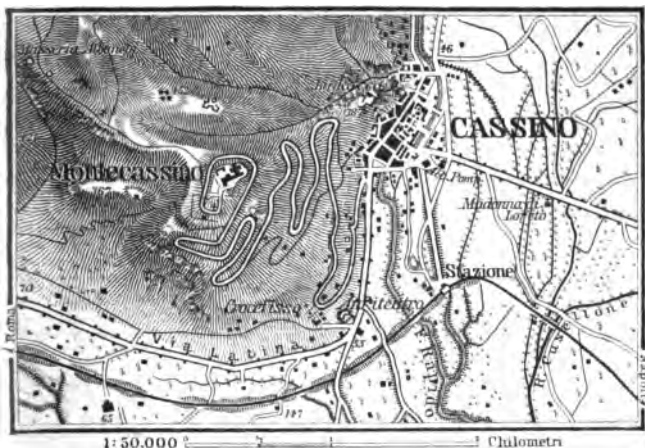
85½ M. *Cassino*. — *Hotels*. ALB. VARRONE (well spoken of), ALB. CASSINO, both in the town, about ½ M. from the station; ALB. CENTRALE, nearer the station, R., L., & A. 1½ fr. (clean).

Carriages. From the station to the town: 'un posto', *i.e.* a seat in a carriage, 50 c., at night 1 fr.; 'Carrozzella', *i.e.* a small vehicle with one horse, 70 c. or 1½ fr.; 'Carrozza', 1½ or 3 fr. — From the station to the top of Monte Cassino: by day, carrozzella, 1 pers. 3 fr., 2 pers. 4 fr.; carrozza, 1 pers. 5, 2-3 pers. 6, 4-5 pers. 7 fr.; at night, one or more pers. 10 fr. These fares include the return. For waiting at the top, 1½ fr. is charged for a carrozzella up to 3 hrs., 2 fr. for a carrozza. — Donkey to Monte Cassino 1 fr., with guide and light luggage, 1½ fr.

Cassino, a town with 13,400 inhab., is picturesquely situated in the plain at the foot of the hill of Monte Cassino, on the small river *Rapido* (Lat. *Vinius*), ¾ M. from the station, and is commanded by a picturesque ruined castle, called *La Rocca* (613 ft.). It occupies nearly the same site as the ancient *Casinum*, which was colonised by the Romans in B.C. 312, and was afterwards a flourishing provincial town. On its ruins sprang up the mediæval town of *San Germano*, which resumed the ancient name in 1871. Pillars of great antiquity are still to be seen in the churches. Emperors and popes frequently resided at San Germano, and in 1230 peace was concluded here between Gregory IX. and Frederick II. The foggy character of the climate is alluded to by the ancients.

The town presents few objects of interest. Following the Ro-

man road to the S. for $\frac{1}{2}$ M., we see, on the right, the colossal remains of an *Amphitheatre*. A little higher up stands a square monument built of large blocks of travertine, now converted into the church *Del Crocifisso* (see 15-20 c.; interesting), with four niches and a dome. Opposite, on the bank of the Rapido, lay the villa of M. Terentius Varro, where, as we are informed by Cicero (Phil. ii. 40), Mark Antony afterwards indulged in his wild orgies. — Near this point probably once passed the ancient *Via Latina*, and traces of ancient pavement are occasionally observed. By keeping to the high ground to the left, we may proceed direct to Monte Cassino.



A VISIT TO MONTE CASSINO requires about 5 hrs. (carr., see p. 4). The road ($1\frac{1}{2}$ hr.) affords exquisite views.

The monastery of ***Monte Cassino** (1715 ft.) was founded by St. Benedict in 529, on the site of an ancient temple of Apollo, to which Dante alludes (Parad. xxii. 37), and from its magnificent situation alone would be entitled to a visit. The monastery, which was declared a 'National Monument' in 1866, and continues its existence in the form of an ecclesiastical educational establishment with about 40 monks and 200 pupils, has ever been conspicuous for the admirable manner in which its inmates have discharged their higher duties. The revenues once amounted to 100,000 ducats per annum, but are now reduced to about 80,000 fr. The extensive edifice resembles a castle rather than a monastery and accommodates in all about 350 inmates. Gentlemen travelling alone who wish to dine or spend the night here (better at Cassino, p. 4) should apply immediately on

arriving to the *padre forestiero*. Guests should place in the alms-box near the entrance at least as much as they would pay in a hotel for similar accommodation.

The present entrance was constructed in 1881, to the right of the original low passage through the rock, which is now reserved for princes and cardinals. Near the latter St. Benedict is said to have had his cell, which has lately been restored and decorated with frescoes in the Egyptian style by German Benedictines. Several Courts are connected by arcades. The first, adorned with statues of St. Benedict and his sister St. Scholastica, has a fountain of excellent water. On a square space higher up, enclosed by columns from the ancient temple of Apollo, stands the Church, erected in 1657-1727 to replace the ancient edifice founded by St. Benedict. The fortunes of the abbey are recorded in Latin above the entrance. The principal door of the church is of bronze and is inscribed with a list, inlaid in silver, of all the possessions of the abbey in 1086. It was executed at Constantinople by order of the Abbot Desiderius, afterwards (1086) Pope Victor III. The interior is decorated with marble, mosaics, and paintings. On each side of the high-altar is a sepulchral monument; one to the memory of Piero de' Medici, who was drowned after the battle on the Garigliano (p. 18) in 1503, executed by *Francesco da Sangallo* by order of Clement VII.; the other that of Guidone Fieramosca, last Prince of Mignano. Beneath the high-altar, with its rich marble decorations, repose the remains of St. Benedict and St. Scholastica. The subterranean chapel contains paintings by *Marco da Siena* and *Mazzaroppi*. The choir-stalls are adorned with admirable carving (by *Coliccio*, 1696), and the chapels adjoining the altar with costly mosaics. In the choir also are four paintings by *Solimena*. Above the doors and on the ceiling are frescoes by *Luca Giordano* (1677), representing the miracles of St. Benedict and the foundation of the church. The organ is one of the finest in Italy. In the refectory is a 'Miracle of the Loaves', by *Bassano*.

At a very early period the Library was celebrated for the MSS. executed by the monks. To the Abbot Desiderius of the 11th cent. we are probably indebted for the preservation of Varro, and perhaps of other authors. The handsome saloon at present contains a collection of about 10,000 vols., among which are numerous rare editions published during the infancy of the printer's art. The MSS. and documents are preserved in the Archives, in the passage leading to which a number of inscriptions are built into the wall, most of them rescued from the ruins of the ancient Casinum. Among the MSS. are: the commentary of Origen on the Epistle to the Romans, translated by Rufus, dating from the 6th cent.; a Dante with marginal notes, of the 14th cent. (the archives contain an interesting portrait of the poet); the vision of the monk Alberic (12th cent.), which is said to have suggested the first idea on which Dante founded his work; various classical authors, the original MSS. of Leo of Ostia and Riccardo di San Germano, etc. The archives also comprise a collection of about 800 documents of emperors, kings, dukes, etc., and the complete series of papal bulls which relate to Monte Cassino, beginning with the 11th cent., many of them with admirable seals and illuminations. Among the letters are those exchanged by *Don Erasmo Gattola*, the historian of the abbey, with learned contemporaries. At the end of an Italian translation of Boccaccio's 'De Claris Mulieribus' is a letter of Sultan Mohammed II. to Pope Nicholas IV., complaining of the pontiff's preparations for war and promising to be converted as soon as he should visit Rome, together with an unfavourable answer from the pope. An ancient bath-seat in rosso antico, found on the bank of the Liris, is also preserved here. — The PINACOTECa contains pictures by *Novelli*, *Spagnoletto*, and others.

The monastery commands a magnificent "Prospect in all directions, which the visitor should not omit to enjoy from the different points of view. To the W. and S. extends the broad valley of the Garigliano with its numerous villages, separated from the Gulf of Gaeta by a range of hills; the sea is occasionally distinguishable. To the E. is the valley San Germano, commanded by the rocky summits of the Matese group

(p. 10); to the N. is the wild and irregular mountainous region of the Abruzzi.

Close to the Monte Cassino rises the Monte Cairo (5475 ft.), which may be ascended in 3-4 hrs. (guides at the monastery); the view from the summit is said to be one of the finest in Italy.

CONTINUATION OF JOURNEY TO NAPLES. To the left, beyond San Germano, we perceive the villages of *Cervaro*, *San Vittore*, and *San Pietro Infine*. 92 M. *Rocca d'Evandro*. The train quits the valley of the Garigliano, and enters a richly cultivated defile, beyond which the country towards the right becomes flatter. Several ruined castles are seen on the right. — 96 M. *Mignano*. The train now runs through a barren, undulating tract. 101 M. *Presenzano*, which lies on the slope to the left. — 105½ M. *Caianello-Vairano*; branch-line to *Isernia* and *Solmona*, see pp. 188, 187.

110 M. *Riardo*; the village, with an old castle, lies on the left.

113 M. *Teáno*; the town (Alb. Lancellotti; 13,505 inhab.) lies 1¼ M. to the N., at the base of the *Rocca Monfina*, an extinct volcano, the central cone of which (*Monte Santa Croce*) attains a height of 3297 ft. Ancient columns in the cathedral, inscriptions, remains of a theatre, and other antiquities are now the sole vestiges of the venerable *Teanum Sidicinum*, once the capital of the Sidicini, which was conquered by the Samnites in the 4th cent. B.C., was afterwards subjugated by the Romans, and in Strabo's time was the most flourishing inland city of Campania after Capua.

118 M. *Sparanise*, the junction of the line to Gaeta (p. 18).

To the left, about 4 M. to the N.E. of the railway, lies *Caii Risorta*, the ancient *Cales*, a Roman colony founded B.C. 332, the wine of which (*vinum Calenum*) is praised by Horace. It now consists of a few houses only, but contains an ancient amphitheatre, a theatre, and other antiquities. Carriage with one horse from Capua, and back, 2-3 fr.

As the train proceeds we obtain for the first time a view of Mt. Vesuvius in the distance to the right, and then of the island of Ischia in the same direction. 121½ M. *Pignataro*. The train crosses the *Volturno*, a river 94 M. in length, the longest in Lower Italy. We now enter the plains of *Campania*, one of the most luxuriant districts in Europe, which is capable of yielding, in addition to the produce of the dense plantations of fruit-trees and vines, two crops of grain and one of hay in the same season. This is one of the most densely populated regions in Italy (473 inhab. per sq.M.).

127 M. *Capua*. — ALBERGO DELLA POSTA, on the left side of the street leading from the station to the Piazza. — Carriage from the station to the town with one horse (cittadina) 30, with two horses (carrozza) 50 c.; per hour, 1 or 2 fr.; to Caserta 2 or 4 fr.; to Aversa 3 or 6 fr.; to Santa Maria di Capua Vetere 1 or 2 fr.; to Sant' Angelo in Formis 1 fr. 20 or 2 fr. 50 c.

Capua (69 ft.), a fortified town with 14,114 inhab., the residence of an archbishop, lies on the left bank of the Volturno, by which the greater part of it is surrounded. It was erected in the 9th cent., after the destruction of the ancient Capua, on the site of *Castilinum*, a town which was conquered by Hannibal after an obstinate resist-

ance in B.C. 215, and had already fallen into decay in the time of the emperors.

Turning to the right on entering the town, and taking the first street to the left, we reach the Piazza de' Giudici, or market-place, in 6 min., and then enter the Via del Duomo to the right.

The CATHEDRAL, dating from the 11th cent., possesses a handsome entrance-court with ancient columns, but in other respects has been entirely modernised.

INTERIOR. 3rd Chapel on the left: Madonna della Rosa of the 13th century. 3rd Chapel on the right: Madonna with two saints by *Antoniazio Romano* (1489). — The CHURCH, dating from the Romanesque period, but now modernised, contains *Mosaics* from an old pulpit, a Roman *Sarcophagus* with a representation of the Hunt of Meleager, and a Holy Sepulchre, a good work by *Bernini*.

The Via del Duomo, passing through an archway, leads to the Corso Museo Campano. (Proceeding thence in a straight direction, we may reach the ramparts, which command a pleasing view of the Volturno.) In this street, on the right, is situated the MUSEO CAMPANO, which is entered from the first side-street on the right. It is open daily, 9-3 o' clock, except on Sundays and festivals.

The COURT contains reliefs from the amphitheatre of Capua (see p. 9); inscriptions; ancient sarcophagi, including one of the period of Constantine; mediæval tomb-monuments; the torso of a seated figure of Frederick II., which formerly surmounted the gateway of the tête-de-pont constructed by him on the right bank of the Volturno about 1240, and destroyed in 1557; heads of statues of Petrus de Vineis (?) and Thaddæus of Suessa (?), and a colossal head of 'Capua Imperiale' (casts at the Museo Nazionale in Naples), also from Frederick II.'s tête-de-pont. The rooms in the INTERIOR contain ancient terracottas, vases, coins, a few pictures of little value, and a small library.

The bridge across the Volturno, restored in 1756, is adorned with a statue of St. Nepomuc. Beyond it is an inscription in memory of the Emperor Frederick II. The *Torre Mignana* within, and the *Cappella de' Morti* without the town commemorate the sanguinary attack made on Capua by Cæsar Borgia in 1501, on which occasion 5000 lives were sacrificed.

On our left after the train has crossed the Volturno, lies the battlefield on which King Francis II. of Naples was defeated by the Garibaldians and Piedmontese on 1st Oct., 1860.

130 M. *Santa Maria di Capua Vetere* (118 ft.; *Loc. Roma; Trattoria Vermouth di Torino*, Via Alessandro Milbitz, leading to the Amphitheatre) is a prosperous town of 22,146 inhab., on the site of the ancient Capua, containing considerable ruins.

Capua, founded by the Etruscans and afterwards occupied by Samnite tribes, entered into alliance with the Romans B.C. 343, for the sake of protection against the attacks of the Samnites of the mountains. Owing to the luxuriant fertility of the district, the power and wealth of the city developed themselves at an early period. It was the largest city in Italy after Rome, but soon became noted for its effeminacy and degeneracy. In the Second Punic War, after the battle of Cannæ (B.C. 216), it entered into an alliance with Hannibal, who took up his winter-quarters here. That his soldiers became so enervated by their residence at Capua as no longer to be a match for the Romans, is doubtless a hypothesis. Certain, however, it is, that the Romans soon obtained the

superiority, and after a long siege reduced the town, B.C. 211. Its punishment was a severe one, and the inhabitants were entirely deprived of all civic privileges. It was rescued from its abject condition by Cæsar, and under his successors regained its ancient splendour. It continued to prosper until the wars of the Goths, Vandals, and Lombards. In the 9th cent. it was destroyed by the Saracens, and the inhabitants emigrated to the modern Capua (p. 7).

Proceeding straight from the station, taking the first street to the left, and following the Via Alessandro Milbitz in nearly the same direction to its farther end (5 min.), we turn to the left into the Via Anfiteatro, which leads in a curve round the town to (10 min.) the ancient amphitheatre. Before reaching it, we cross an open space where we observe, on the left, the ruins of a Roman *Triumphal Arch*, now a gate, through which the Capua road passes.

The **AMPHITHEATRE* of Capua (adm. 1 fr. for each pers.), one of the largest and most ancient in Italy, is constructed of travertine. The longer diameter is 185 yds., the shorter 152 yds. in length. The arena measures 83 yds. by 49 yds.

Three of its passages are tolerably well preserved, but of the 80 entrance-arches two only. The keystones are decorated with images of gods. The *Arena*, with its substructures, passages, and dens for the wild beasts (to which a staircase descends from the passage to the left), is, like that of Pozzuoli, better defined than the arena of the Colosseum at Rome. The *Passages* contain remains of ancient decorations, fragments of columns, bas-reliefs, etc. To the right, near the entrance, the visitor may ascend to the upper part of the structure, in order to obtain a survey of the ruins themselves, and of the extensive surrounding plain. Large schools were once maintained at Capua for the training of gladiators, and it was here in B.C. 83, that the War of the Gladiators under *Spartacus* the Thracian broke out, which was with difficulty quelled by Crassus two years later.

About 2½ M. to the N. of Santa Maria rises the singularly shaped *Monte Tivata* (1975 ft.), terminating in a pointed top, which was once the site of a temple of Jupiter, and is now crowned by a chapel of *San Nicola*. At its base, about ¼ M. from Santa Maria, stands the old church of *Sant' Angelo in Formis*, founded in 942, occupying the site of a celebrated temple of Diana, around which a village had established itself. The frescoes in the interior, dating from the latter half of the 11th cent., represent Biblical scenes in the style of the early illustrated Bible MSS. and belong to the school of Monte Cassino, which was strongly influenced by Byzantine art.

The highroad from Capua to Maddaloni viâ Santa Maria and Caserta presents a scene of brisk traffic. The road from Santa Maria to Caserta (a drive of ¾ hr.) passes two handsome Roman tombs.

134 M. Caserta. — *Hotels* (all with trattorie). *VITTORIA*, with garden; *VILLA REALE*, both in the Via Vittoria; *VILLA DI FIRENZE*, near the palace, R., L., & A. 2½, pens. 8 fr. — In the round piazza with its colonnades, at the entrance to the town from the palace, is a favourite *Café*.

Carriage with one horse, per drive within the town or to the station. 35 c., with two horses 60 c.; drive in the royal gardens ('le Reali Delizie'), per hr. with one horse, 1 fr. 30 c., with two horses, 2½ fr., each additional ½ hr. 50 or 85 c.; to Santa Maria di Capua Vetere 1 fr. 40 or 2 fr. 30, to Capua 2 fr. 25 or 3 fr. 90 c.

For a *Visit to the Palace* (interior 12-4; the garden till sunset) a permesso from the royal intendant at the Palazzo Reale at Naples (p. 37) is required, but it may, if necessary, be obtained on the spot. Fee 1 fr.; for the chapel 25 c.

Caserta (229 ft.), a clean and well-built town with 33,373 inhab. and a large garrison, may be called the Versailles of Naples. It pos-

sesses several palaces and barracks, and is the residence of the prefect of the province of Caserta. It was founded in the 8th cent. by the Lombards on the slope of the hill, but the modern town stands on lower ground.

The ROYAL PALACE, opposite the station, was erected in 1752, by *Luigi Vanvitelli*, by order of King Charles III., in the richest Italian palatial style. It forms a rectangle. The S. side is 830 ft. long and 134 ft. high, with thirty-seven windows in each story. The courts of the palace are traversed by a colonnade, from the centre of which ascends the handsome marble staircase, with 116 steps. The marble statue of Vanvitelli, by Buccini, was erected in 1879. The palace is at present unoccupied.

The CHAPEL, sumptuously decorated with marble, imitated lapis lazuli, and gold, contains a 'Presentation in the Temple' by *Mengo*, five paintings by *Conca*, and an altar-piece by *Bonito*. — The THEATRE is adorned with twelve Corinthian columns of giallo antico from the so-called Temple of Serapis at Pozzuoli, and contains forty boxes, besides that appropriated to the royal family.

The GARDEN, with its lofty pruned hedges, contains beautiful fountains and cascades, adorned with statues. The grand terrace above the cascade (2 M. from the palace) affords beautiful points of view. The Botanical Garden is interesting as proving that the trees of the colder north can be grown here with success. The *Casino Reale di San Leucio*, in the park, about 2 M. to the N., near some large silk-factories, commands another fine prospect.

About 3 M. to the N.E. of the palace, on an elevated site, is *Caserta Vecchia* (1310 ft.), with several deserted palaces and the 12th cent. church of San Michele.

From Caserta and from Capua there are roads to *Caiazzo* (about 9 M.) and on to *Piedimonte d'Alife* (rustic inn), prettily situated about 15 M. from Caiazzo, with flourishing mills, founded by Swiss merchants, at the foot of the *Matese*, the highest summit of which (*Monte Miletto*, 6725 ft.) may be ascended from Piedimonte in 5-6 hrs., past the *Lago di Matese* (2½ M. long, 8 ft. in depth). On the top, which is covered with snow until June, is a club-hut (Rifugio Beniamino Caso) of the Italian Alpine Club. View as far as the Adriatic and Tyrrhenian Sea.

Caserta is the junction of the Naples and Foggia railway (R. 16), which runs on the hillside, to the left, as far as Maddaloni, the next station, and for the branch-line to Castellammare (30½ M., in 2 hrs.; fares 5 fr. 55, 3 fr. 90, or 2 fr. 50 c.).

The latter follows the main line as far as Cancellò, where it diverges to the left and runs round the E. and S. sides of Mt. Vesuvius, past the stations of *Marigliano*, *Ottaviano*, *San Giuseppe*, *Terzigno*, and *Boscoviale*, to *Torre Annunziata*, the junction of the railway from Naples to Castellammare and Gragnano (pp. 118, 146).

138 M. *Maddaloni* (Locanda-Trattoria del Leone, near the station, plain). The town (21,270 inhab.), situated to the left, is commanded by three ruined castles, the central one of which once belonged to the Carafa family. On the Foggia line, 2½ M. from Maddaloni, are the *Ponti della Valle* (see p. 199), conveniently visited by carriage.

141½ M. *Cancellò*, whence branch-lines diverge to Castellam-

mare (see p. 10) and to Avellino (R. 17). Above the village is a large ruined castle.

About $1\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the W. of Cancellò, in the N. part of the Pantano di Acerra (see below) are the insignificant ruins of the ancient Oscan *Sues-sula*. The rich sepulchral remains found here, chiefly vases and bronze ornaments, are preserved in the neighbouring Casina Spinelli.

The old highroad from Cancellò to Benevento leads to the E. viâ ($8\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *San Felice* and (5 M.) *Arienzo*, and then passes through a narrow defile, considered by many to be identical with the *Furculæ Caudinæ* which proved so disastrous to the fortunes of Rome (comp. p. 199), whence it ascends to the village of ($7\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Arpata*. It next passes the small town of (18 M.) *Montesarchio*, to the S.E. of the ancient *Caudium*, with its castle, once the residence of the D'Avalos family, and afterwards used as a state-prison, in which, among others, the well-known Poerio (d. 1867) was confined (comp. p. 42). The planting of trees, the deposits of the streams, and the accumulations of ashes from the Campanian volcanoes have, however, considerably altered the aspect of the valley of the Arienzo (Valle Caudina) since the Roman period.

To the left we observe *Monte Somma* (p. 120), which conceals Vesuvius. 146 M. *Acerra* (16,397 inhab.) was the ancient *Acerræ*, to which the Roman citizenship was accorded as early as B. C. 332. The train crosses the trenches of the *Regi Lagni*, which drain the marshes of the *Pantano di Acerra*, the ancient *Clanivus*, now *L'Agno*, and carry off the waters of the surrounding mountain-streams, which would otherwise form lakes in the level valley-bottom. These trenches form the boundary between the provinces of Caserta and Naples. 148 M. *Casalnuovo* (p. 203). Vesuvius becomes visible on the left.

155 M. *Naples*. Arrival, see p. 20.

2. From Rome to Naples viâ Terracina and Capua.

166 M. From Rome to *Terracina*, $75\frac{1}{2}$ M., RAILWAY in $4\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. (no fast trains); fares 14 fr. 20, 9 fr. 95, 6 fr. 40 c. — From *Terracina* to *Formia*, $21\frac{1}{2}$ M., DILIGENCE twice daily (at 7 a.m. and 1.50 p.m.; from *Formia* at 10.40 a.m. and 3 p.m.) in $4\frac{1}{2}$ hrs., fare 4 fr.; carr. 10-12 fr. — *Gaeta* is now visited from *Formia* by railway, $5\frac{1}{2}$ M., in 20 min. (fares 1 fr. 5, 75, 50 c., there and back 1 fr. 60, 1 fr. 15, 75 c.). — From *Formia* viâ *Sparanise* to *Naples*, 69 M., RAILWAY in $4\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.; fares 12 fr. 80, 9 fr. 5, 5 fr. 80 c. — An electric railway from Rome to Naples is projected, viâ *Cisterna*, *Terracina*, *Formia*, *Minturno*, *Mondragone*, *Cancellò*, and *Quiliano* (ca. 121 M.).

From Rome to (26 M.) *Velletri*, through the Campagna and along the W. slope of the Alban mountains, see *Baedeker's Central Italy*.

The *Terracina* line then intersects a desolate plain. 33 M. *Giulianello*. Farther on, the line skirts the slopes of *Monte Calvello*.

$36\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Cori* (*Alb. dell' Unione*). The railway-station lies about $2\frac{1}{2}$ M. below the old town (1300 ft.; diligenza in $\frac{1}{2}$ hr., 50 c.), the ancient *Cora*, which claimed to have been founded by the Trojan Dardanus or by Coras and still prospered during the Roman empire. To its former importance, the remains of the ancient walls, constructed of huge polygonal blocks, the portico of the so-called Temple of Hercules, and the remains of a Temple of Castor and Pollux still bear testimony.

38 M. *Cisterna*. The little town of that name, with a castle of the Gaetani, is situated on the last hill before the Pontine Marshes, 3 M. to the W. of the station. It was called *Cisterna Neronis* in the middle ages, and is believed to occupy the site of the ancient *Tres Tabernae*, where the Apostle Paul met the friends coming from Rome to welcome him (Acts, 28; comp. p. 95). — 43½ M. *Ninfa*, a deserted mediæval town, the ivy-clad ruins of which date mainly from the 12-13th centuries. The malaria reigns here in summer.

45½ M. *Sermoneta-Norma*. To the left, on an eminence, stands *Sermoneta* (843 ft.), with an ancient castle of the Gaetani family. Higher up lies the small mountain-village of *Norma* (1648 ft.; *Locanda della Fortuna*), below the ancient *Norba*, destroyed by the troops of Sulla during the civil wars, with well-preserved remains of a wall in the polygonal style, 1½ M. in circumference.

Farther on, the line skirts the *Pontine Marshes (Paludi Pontine)*, which vary in breadth between the mountains and the sea from 6 to 11 M., and from Nettuno to Terracina are 31 M. in length. A considerable part of them is now cultivated, and they afford extensive pastures; the more marshy parts are the resort of the buffalo. Towards the sea the district is clothed with forest (*macchia*). The malaria in summer is a dreadful scourge.

According to Pliny (Hist. Nat. iii. 5), these marshes were anciently a fertile and well-cultivated plain, occupied by twenty-four villages, but towards the close of the republic gradually fell into their present condition owing to the decline of agriculture. A want of fall in the surface of the soil is the cause of the evil, and that is possibly aggravated by the gradual sinking of this basin, which in position corresponds to a mountain-valley, running parallel with the main axis of the Apennines. The streams and canals are totally inadequate to carry off the excess of water which descends from the mountains during the rainy season, and its escape is further impeded by the luxuriant vegetation of the aquatic plants. Attempts to drain the marshes were successively made by the censor Appius Claudius in B. C. 312 (so says tradition), by the consul Cornelius Cethegus 130 years later, by Cæsar, Augustus, Nerva, Trajan, and finally by Theodoric, King of the Goths, all of which were of temporary benefit only. Similar operations were undertaken by the popes Boniface VIII., Martin V., Sixtus V., and Pius VI. To the last is due the present admirably constructed road across the marshes, the cost of which amounted to 1,622,000 scudi (360,000l. sterling).

52 M. *Sezze* (1046 ft.; *Locanda Nazionale*, in the Piazza, unpretending); the town, with 10,827 inhab., lies about 1½ M. from the station (diligenza ¼ fr.), and is the ancient *Setia* of the Volscians, a Roman colony after 382 B.C., and frequently mentioned in the Italian wars up to the time of Sulla. Under the empire its name was remembered only on account of its wine, which Augustus preferred even to Falernian. Considerable remains of its ancient walls, which are built of massive square blocks, have been preserved. The rough rusticated work here is an unusual feature, for most ancient town-walls are carefully smoothed. A massive substructure in the same 'vle, below (to the right) the entrance of the town, has been arbitrarily called *Tempio di Saturno*.

To the right the highroad leads straight on through the Pontine plain, following the ancient *Via Appia*, the famous road constructed during the Samnite war, B.C. 312, by Appius Claudius, the censor. On this side also is the streamlet *Uffente*, the *Ufens* of the ancients. On the left rise the slopes of *Monte Trevi* (1656 ft.), crowned by the ruins of a town destroyed in the 16th cent. by the Setians.

61 M. *Piperno* (490 ft.; *Locanda Serafini*, tolerable; pop. 6736) was founded early in the middle ages by refugees from the ancient Volscian town of *Privernum*. Some successful excavations have recently been made on the highroad about 1 M. to the N. of the town. The *Cathedral*, in the picturesque piazza, was built in 1283 and modernised in the interior in 1782. A diligence runs on Tues., Thurs., and Sat. mornings in 3½ hrs. (fare 3 fr.) to Frosinone (p. 3).

The railway crosses the *Amaseno* and affords a picturesque view of its valley, which is enclosed by lofty mountains studded with ruined castles and villages: *Roccagorga*, *Maenza*, *Prossedi*, and *Boccasecca*. — 64 M. *Sonnino* (pop. 4518), once famous for the picturesque costumes of its women and for the audacity of its brigands.

About 1 M. from the station of Sonnino is the Cistercian convent of *Fossanova*, where St. Thomas Aquinas died in 1274 while on his way to the Council of Lyons. The convent-church, consecrated in 1206, with rectangular choir and an octangular tower over the crossing, is one of the earliest examples of Italian Gothic. It has recently been restored. The cloisters, chapter-house, and refectory are also interesting. One of the rooms contains a relief of St. Thomas Aquinas, by *Bernini*.

The line turns to the S. — 69 M. *Frasso*. On the slope of *Monte Leano* (2215 ft.) once lay the sacred grove of *Feronia* mentioned by Horace (Sat. i. 5, 23). We now join the ancient *Via Appia*. To the right, 11-12 M. distant, the Promontorio Circeo (p. 14) is visible in its entire length.

75½ M. *Terracina*. — *Hotels*. "ALBERGO REALE, at the E. entrance to the town, with a view of the sea at the back, R., L., & A. 1½ fr.; *LOCANDA NAZIONALE*, in the Piazza, unpretending. — *Restaurants*. *Sirene*, *Pasta*, both clean; *Caffè Centrale*, in the main street.

Terracina, situated conspicuously on a rocky eminence (Hor., Sat. i. 5, 26), the *Anxur* of the ancient Volscians, and the *Tarracina* of the Romans, was an ancient episcopal residence, and constitutes the natural frontier town between Central and Southern Italy. Pop. 10,996. The highroad intersects the quarter founded by Pius VI., which is adjoined to the S.W., beyond the canal ('Linea Pia'), by a village of poor huts, inhabited in winter by peasants from Terelle (8½ M. to the N. of Cassino). The old town is built on the slope of the promontory. Above extend the ruins of the ancient city, crowned by the temple of Venus.

The *Cattedrale San Cesario*, in the ancient *Forum*, the pavement of which is well preserved, occupies the site of a *Temple of Roma and of Augustus*, dedicated to that emperor by A. Æmilii, who also caused the forum to be paved. In the travertine slabs the inscription 'A. Æmilii A. F.' is distinctly legible in large

letters. The vestibule of the cathedral rests on ten ancient columns, with recumbent lions and other animals at their bases. On the right is a large granite basin, which, according to the inscription, was used in torturing the early Christians. The beautiful fluted columns of the canopy in the interior are antique. The pulpit, with its ancient mosaics, rests on columns with lions at their bases. In the chapter-house is a nuptial chest of carved wood (10th or 11th cent.?). — The clock-tower (91 steps) commands an extensive prospect.

The summit of the promontory (748 ft.) may be attained in $1\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ hr., either directly from the new town by a steep path to the right of the new church, or (more conveniently) from the old town, by ascending to the right, under the archway adjoining the cathedral. The latter route is partly by an ancient road passing remains of tombs and ancient walls, and then to the right by a gap in the wall encircling the olive-plantations, and through the latter along the dividing wall. The summit was once occupied by an imposing *Temple of Venus*, 110 ft. long and 65 ft. broad, standing upon a terrace partly supported by arcades and still preserved. The cella, which was embellished with pilasters on the walls and a mosaic pavement, still contains the pedestal for the sacred statue. Until the excavations of 1894 the arcades were regarded as the remains of a palace of Theodorice the Ostrogoth. Magnificent *View.

Towards the W. the prospect embraces the plain as far as the Alban Mts., then the Monte Circeo; towards the S. are the Ponza Islands, the N.W. group of which comprises *Ponza* (Pontia), *Palmarola* (Palmaria), and *Zannone* (Sinonia), all of volcanic origin and frequently afflicted by earthquakes, and the S.E. group *Ventotene* and *Santo Stefano*; between the groups lies the small island of *Le Botte*. The islands are still used, as in ancient times, as a place of detention for convicts. (Steamer from Naples, see p. 105.) Ventotene is the *Pandateria* of melancholy celebrity, to which Augustus banished his abandoned daughter Julia, and Tiberius relegated Agrippina, the daughter of Julia, and Nero his divorced wife Octavia. Towards the E. the plain of Fondi is visible; the village on the sea is Sperlonga (p. 16); farther off is the promontory of Gaeta with the tomb of Munatius Plancus (p. 18), and finally the island of Ischia.

At the E. egress of the town is the *Taglio di Piscio Montano*, an interesting piece of Roman engineering. The promontory approaches close to the sea, in consequence of which Appius originally conducted his road over the hill. At a later period the rocks were removed for the construction of a new and more spacious road. On the perpendicular wall thus produced the depth is indicated at intervals of 10 Roman feet, beginning from the top; the lowest mark, a few feet above the present road, is OXX.

A road leads along the shore in 3-4 hrs. to the (11 M.) *Monte Circeo*, or *Circello*, the *Promontorium Circaeum* of the ancients, the traditional site of the palace and grove of the enchantress Circe, described by Homer. It was at one time an island. Accommodation may be obtained at *Giul. Calist's Caffè* in *San Felice Circeo* (821 ft.). From here a good footpath, following the telegraph-wires and passing a little above a fine cyclopean polygonal wall, called *Cittadella Vecchia*, leads to the signal-station (*Semáforo*; 1225 ft.) in 1 hr. The *View from here is magnificent: to the S.E. Ischia, Capri, and Mt. Vesuvius are distinctly visible; to the N.W. the

dome of St. Peter's may be distinguished in clear weather; to the N. we see the mountains as far as Velletri; to the S. is the sea, with the Ponza Islands (p. 14). An unimpeded view is enjoyed from the top of the mountain (1775 ft.), which is reached from San Felice, with guide (1-1½ fr.), in about 2½ hrs. by a stony and rather toilsome path. On the summit are the remains of a *Temple of Ceres*. — The hill is strewn with ruins of Roman buildings. Thus, about halfway up the N. side, under a group of lofty trees, is a low parapet of Roman workmanship enclosing a well called the *Fontana di Mazzo Monte*. The ancient town of *Circei*, which became a Roman colony in B.C. 393 and still existed in Cicero's time, was probably situated on the *Lago di Fidia*, a small lake at the N. base of the promontory, where large oyster-beds were maintained by the Romans. Among the remains of Roman palaces here are the so-called *Piscina di Lucullo* and, farther to the N.E., the *Fonte della Bagnaisa*. Cicero and Atticus, Tiberius and Domitian frequently resorted to this spot. — The seaward side of the hill is honeycombed with grottoes, some of them of great extent, and accessible by boat only. — Hurried travellers may visit the *Semadforo* from Terracina in 1 day, there and back.

A pleasant excursion by boat (6 fr.) may be made to the *Lago di Fondi*, a marshy lake among woods, to the N.E. of Terracina, connected with the sea by two canals. We enter by the E. canal, beside the *Torre Sant' Anastasia*, and quit the lake by the W. canal, beside the *Torre Caneto*. The ancients named the lake *Lacus Fundanus* or *Amyclanus*, after the town of *Amyclae*, which was founded in this vicinity by Laconian fugitives.

The HIGHROAD (diligence, see p. 11) beyond Terracina still follows the direction of the Via Appia, close to the sea, and is flanked by remains of ancient tombs. This pass was the ancient *Lautulae*. Here, in B.C. 315, the Romans fought a battle with the Samnites, and in the Second Punic War Fabius Maximus kept Hannibal in check at this point. About ½ M. to the N.W., on a hill to the left, is a Franciscan monastery (*Convento dei Zoccolanti*), on the site of a villa in which the Emperor Galba was born. Then to the right is the *Lake of Fondi* (see above). The village towards the E. on the slope facing the sea is Sperlonga (p. 16).

The papal frontier was formerly at *Torre dell' Epitaffio*. We next reach the tower *de' Confini*, or *La Portella*, 4 M. from Terracina. On a height to the left is the village of *Monte San Biagio* (436 ft.); by the roadside are fragments of tombs.

The next place (11 M. from Terracina) is *Fondi* (9670 inhab.), the ancient *Fundi*, where Horace derides the pride of a civic official 'with broad purple border and censor' (Hor., Sat. i. 5, 34). Change of horses, and halt of ¼ hr. (tolerable inn). Considerable remains of the ancient *Town Walls* are preserved. The principal street coincides with the ancient Via Appia. The *Château*, part of which adjoins the cathedral, is miserably dilapidated. Some of the window-frames and decorations in the Renaissance style testify to its ancient splendour. In 1378 Robert of Geneva was here elected antipope, with the title of Clement VII., in opposition to Urban VI. In the 16th cent. the château belonged to the Colonnas, and in 1534 it was occupied by the beautiful Countess Giulia Gonzaga. One night the countess narrowly escaped being captured by the daring pirate Haireddin Barbarossa, who purposed conveying her to

the Sultan Soliman II. Exasperated by his failure, he wreaked his vengeance on the town, as an inscription in the church records. The town was again destroyed by the Turks in 1594. In the vicinity is the church of *Santa Maria*, in the Gothic style, with an ancient façade and portal, disfigured in the interior by whitewash. The choir contains an episcopal throne with mosaics of the 11th cent., and on the right a Madonna by Silvestro de' Buoni (?). In the *Dominican Monastery* a chapel is shown in which Thomas Aquinas once taught; also a small museum with ancient tombstones.

Beyond Fondi the road traverses the plain for 3 M., after which it ascends through mountain-ravines. The Via Appia was carried along the opposite slope on substructures of masonry, which are continued also in the poor town of Itri (690 ft.), with a ruined castle, where remains of them are to be seen built into the houses. Itri was once notorious for the robberies committed there. It was here that the robber-chief Marco Sciarra promised a safe conduct and protection to the poet Tasso; and Fra Diavolo (whose real name was Michele Pezza) was also a native of Itri. He was at last captured by the French near Salerno and executed (1806). Anecdotes are still related of this daring brigand, and Washington Irving's sketch 'The Inn of Terracina', the foundation of Auber's opera, has greatly contributed to maintain their interest.

A path leads from Itri, to the S.W., in 2¼ hrs. to the fishing-village of *Sperlonga*, situated on a sandy promontory, and deriving its name from the grottoes (*speluncas*) in the neighbouring rocks. In one of these (Grotta di Tiberio), as Tacitus informs us (Ann. iv. 59), Sejanus saved the life of Tiberius, which was imperilled by a falling rock. On the way to the grotto we observe Roman ruins, and the grotto itself contains benches and stucco ornaments.

From Itri the road descends for some distance on galleries, and finally between woods and vineyards, towards the coast, revealing an exquisite *VIEW of the bay of Gaeta, with its glittering villas and other edifices; in the distance are Ischia and Procida; still farther off rise the Monte Sant' Angelo (p. 147) and Vesuvius. Beyond the railway-subway, on a square base in the middle of a vineyard, to the right, rises a massive round tower, believed to be *Cicero's Tomb*. It was in this neighbourhood, not far from his *Formianum*, that the proscribed orator, who sought to elude the pursuit of the triumvirs Octavian, Antony, and Lepidus, was murdered by the tribunes Herennius and Popilius Lænas, 7th Dec., B.C. 43, in the 64th year of his age. On a height above the road may be traced the foundations of a temple of Apollo, said to have been founded by Cicero. Numerous relics of ancient buildings are still extant on the whole bay, which, like the bay of Naples, was a favourite resort of the Roman nobles. The road now descends to Formia.

Formia (**Hôtel dei Fiori*; *Alb. della Quercia*, well spoken of, both on the coast), a town with 8452 inhab., the ancient *Formiæ*, and subsequently called *Mola di Gaeta*, is visited in summer by

Italians as a cheap sea-bathing resort. The beauty of its situation constitutes its sole attraction. The mountain-range on the N. side of the bay rises abruptly from the sea, the lower slopes being clothed with gardens of lemons, oranges, and pomegranates, and with vineyards and olive-plantations. One of the most delightful points is the so-called *Villa of Cicero*, or *Villa Caposele*, above the town, formerly a favourite residence of the kings of Naples. It now belongs to Cavaliere Rubino (permission to visit it obtained by leaving a card at his palazzo opposite the prefecture; guide $\frac{1}{2}$ fr.).

At the entrance are ancient inscriptions and statues. The lower part of the garden contains considerable remains of an ancient villa, supposed to have belonged to Cicero, but evidently from its construction dating from the 1st or 2nd cent. of the Roman imperial era. Among the vaulted halls is one with eight columns and a semicircular apse, now converted into offices. The upper terrace commands an uninterrupted survey of the charming bay, Gaeta, Ischia, the promontories of the Bay of Naples, and the mountain range to the S. of the Liris, which separates the latter from the region of the Volturno.

EXCURSION TO GAETA. This excursion has been shorn of its chief attraction by the modern fortifications, which everywhere interfere with the free view of the sea. — The railway ($5\frac{1}{2}$ M., in 20 min.; see p. 11) diverges from the coast, where numerous remains of Roman villas are extant. Among them a spot is pointed out as the scene of the assassination of Cicero (p. 16). The station at Gaeta lies about $\frac{2}{3}$ M. to the W. of the town.

Gaeta (*Albergo Corona di Ferro*, plain; *Caffè Nazionale*), the ancient *Portus Caieta*, with 5625 inhab., is an important fortress, but insignificant as a commercial town. The promontory of Gaeta, like the cape of Misenum, presents from a distance the appearance of a gigantic tumulus. Tradition has pointed it out as the tomb of Caieta, the nurse of Æneas. From this eminence projects a lower rock bearing the citadel with the *Torre Angioina* and the town.

Gaeta successfully resisted the attacks of the barbarian Germanic invaders, and with Amalfi and Naples constituted one of the last strongholds of ancient culture. It afterwards became a free city, presided over by a doge, and carried on a considerable trade with the Levant. It bade defiance to the assaults of the Lombards and Saracens, and preserved its freedom down to the 12th cent., when with the rest of Southern Italy it was compelled to succumb to the Normans. The fortress was extended and strengthened at various periods by the Aragonese, by Charles V., and especially by the last Bourbon monarchs. In 1501 it surrendered to the French, in 1504 to the Spaniards under Gonsalvo da Cordova, in 1734 to the Spaniards again, and in 1798 to the French. In 1806 it was gallantly defended by the Prince of Hessen-Philippsthal, who, aided by the English fleet, held out for nearly six months against Masséna. Pope Pius IX., after his flight from Rome in 1848, remained at Gaeta until 1850. In Nov., 1860, Francis II. of Naples, the last of the Bourbon kings, sought refuge here, but the town was compelled to capitulate by the Italian fleet on 23rd Feb., 1861 (p. xlix).

The *Cathedral* (*Sant' Erasmo*) has a remarkable campanile (1279); at the entrance are four ancient columns and relics of old sculptures. The modernised interior and the crypt are uninteresting. At the

back of the high-altar (covered) is the banner presented by Pope Pius V. to Don John of Austria, the hero of Lepanto, representing the Saviour with SS. Peter and Paul. — Opposite the principal portal of the church is a sculptured Gothic column resting on four lions.

Near the Piazza is the modern Gothic church of *San Francesco*. Among the antiquities of the town may be mentioned the remains of an amphitheatre and of a theatre, and also a column bearing the names of the twelve winds in Greek and Latin.

The summit of the promontory is crowned by the conspicuous and imposing tomb erected for himself by *Munatius Plancus*, a contemporary of Augustus and founder of Lyons (d. after 22 B.C.). This, now known as the *Torre Orlanda*, consists of a huge circular structure of travertine blocks, resembling that of *Cæcilia Metella* at Rome, 160 ft. high and as many in diameter (enclosed by the fortifications; no admission).

The RAILWAY FROM FORMIA TO SPARANISE (p. 7) generally follows the direction of the highroad, at first not far from the sea. Farther on, we observe to the left a long series of arches of an ancient aqueduct. 7 M. *Minturno* (459 ft.), on the slope to the left, the ancient *Minturnae*, with the remains of a theatre and an amphitheatre. 11 M. *Santi Cosma e Damiano & Castelforte*. The line crosses the *Garigliano*, the *Liris* of the ancients, in the marshes of which Marius once sought to elude the pursuit of the hirelings of Sulla. On the right bank of the Garigliano, 27th Dec., 1503, Don Gonsalvo da Cordova fought the decisive battle with the French which placed Naples in his power (p. xlviii). The highroad crosses the river by a suspension-bridge.

The ancient Via Appia farther on skirts the sea, and to the S. of *Monte Massico* (see below), reaches *Mondragone*, near the *Sinuessa* of Horace (destroyed by the Saracens in the 10th cent.), where to his great joy he was met on his journey (Sat. i. 5, 39) by his friends Plotius, Varius, and Virgil. Horace then crossed the *Savo* (Savone) by the *Pons Campanus* and proceeded to Capua. In the vicinity, towards the *Volturnus*, was the *Ager Falernus*, where a somewhat strong wine, highly praised by the ancients, is still produced.

16 M. *Cellole-Fasani*. — 20½ M. *Sessa Aurunca* (530 ft.), with 22,077 inhab., the ancient *Suessa Aurunca*, situated on a hill on the S. slope of the volcanic *Rocca Monfina* (p. 7), with interesting ruins of a bridge and an amphitheatre. Other relics are preserved in the ancient cathedral and the churches of San Benedetto and San Giovanni. In the principal street are memorial stones with inscriptions in honour of Charles V., above which is an old crucifix with a mosaic cross. — To the right rises *Monte Massico* (2660 ft.), whose wines Horace and Virgil have immortalized, an isolated mass of Apennine limestone, bounding the Campanian plain on the N.

23 M. *Cascano*; 25½ M. *Carinola*; 28 M. *Matorisi*. The line then crosses the *Savone*, near the picturesque castle of *Francolisi*.

32 M. (37 M. from Gaeta) *Sparanise* (see p. 7). Hence to (37 M.; 166 M. from Rome) *Naples*, see pp. 7-11.

3. From Genoa to Naples by Sea.

The large ocean steamers that touch at Genoa or start thence usually call at Naples. Besides the steamers of the *North German Lloyd* and *Hamburg-American Lines* (see p. xi; fares between Genoa and Naples £5, 50 fr.), the steamers of the *Navigazione Generale Italiana* (office, Piazza Acquaverde) leave Genoa 6-7 times monthly (fare 44 fr., and 8-19 fr. for food, according to the duration of the voyage). The cargo-steamers of the *Stoman Line*, with passenger-accommodation, sail about every 10 days; and, finally, the steamers of the *La Veloce Co.* (p. 25) ply at irregular intervals (fares, including food, 54 fr. 40, 28 fr. 10 c.) The voyage takes 1-2 days. Farther details may be obtained in the time-tables (p. xiv) or on application at the various offices.

Genoa (Grand Hôtel de Gênes, Grand Hôtel Savoie, Grand Hôtel Isotta, Eden Palace Hotel, these four of the first class; Hôtel de la Ville, Hôtel de Londres, Hôtel Continental, etc.), see *Baedeker's Northern Italy*. The steamers start at or near the *Ponte Federico Guglielmo*, a quay with a custom-house, post-office, and railway-office. If a boat is required for embarkation or disembarkation the charge is 30 c. per head (60 c. at night) and 50 c. for every 50 kil. (110 lbs.) of luggage. As we steam through the three harbour-basins (*Porto*, *Porto Nuovo*, and *Avamporto*), we enjoy a beautiful retrospect of the town rising on the slopes of the hills (see *Baedeker's Northern Italy*); and a little later we have fine views of the Genoese Riviera. The direct steamers steer past the island of *Gorgona* (opposite Leghorn), on the right; in the distance to the left rise the mountains behind Leghorn. — The Italian steamers usually touch at (8 hrs.) *Leghorn* (Grand Hotel; Hôtel d'Angleterre Campari; Giappone, etc.; see *Baedeker's Northern Italy*) and spend about $\frac{1}{2}$ day there (boat to or from the *Porto Nuovo* 1, *Porto Vecchio* $\frac{1}{2}$ fr., luggage $\frac{1}{2}$ fr.).

Beyond Leghorn our course leaves *Capraia* on the right, with *Corsica* in the distance; then leads between the islands of *Elba*, *Pianosa*, *Montecristo*, and *Giglio* and the Italian coast, on which rises the steep *Monte Argentario* (2083 ft.), with its double peak. Beyond the islet of *Giannutri* (right), *Civitavecchia* is seen on the left. The coast becomes monotonous. Behind the flat Roman *Campania* rise the *Sabine* and *Alban Mountains*, and farther on *Monte Circeo* dominates the *Pontine Marshes*. *Terracina* lies on the coast to the left, and we sight the *Ponza Islands* (p. 14) to the S. *Vesuvius* and *Ischia* (which hides *Capri*) come into view ahead. Rounding *Ischia* on the W., or steering direct between *Procida* and *Cape Miseno*, we now enter the magnificent *Bay of Naples* (disembarkation or embarkation, see p. 20).

Grand Hotel meyer Riv. mulino near cooks. 4. Naples.

a. Arrival, Hotels, Pensions, Restaurants, Cafés, etc.

Arrival. (a) BY RAILWAY. The station (*Stazione Centrale*; Pl. H, 3) is situated at the E. end of the town. The principal hotels all send *Omnibuses* (1½ fr.) to meet the trains. *Cabs*, see p. 22; those with two horses stand outside the railing to the left, those with one horse (seats for two persons only) to the right. The *Facchini* who take the luggage to the cab are paid, according to tariff: 10 c. for a travelling-bag or a hat-box, 25 c. for heavier articles, 40 c. for boxes weighing 200-400 lbs.; but a few soldi more are usually given (attempts at extortion should be resisted). As a long delay often takes place before the delivery of the luggage, it is perhaps the best plan to take a cab direct to the hotel and send someone for the luggage, though, of course, this involves a little extra expense. The official of the society *Pro Napoli* (see below), recognizable by the badge in his button-hole, will protect strangers from the attentions of officious bystanders. — Municipal douane, see p. xii.

(b) BY STEAMBOAT. The express-steamers of the North German Lloyd and the Palermo steamers berth at the *Immacolatella Nuova* (Pl. G, H, 5). Passengers by the mail-boats of the North German Lloyd are landed there in tenders; those by other deep-sea steamers in small boats (1 fr. for each person, including luggage; comp. p. xvii). Tariff for *facchini*, see above. Embarkation for Capri, Ischia, etc., see p. 25. — Offices of the steamboat-companies, see p. 25.

POLICE OFFICE (*Questura*), Palazzo San Giacomo (Municipio; Pl. E, F, 6), on the side next the Via Paolo Emilio Imbriani. Comp. pp. xii, 22. — The office of the society *PRO NAPOLI* (p. xiii) is at Strada Chiatamone 6 (Pl. E, 7). Complaints may be lodged with it either direct or (better) through a hotel-keeper; tourists should not hesitate to avail themselves of its services, and thus encourage its efforts to minimize the inconveniences to which travellers are frequently exposed.

Hotels (comp. also *Introd.*, p. xix: Climate and Health of Naples). The charges at the larger hotels towards the end of winter or in spring, when the influx of visitors is at its height, are rather high, but it must not be forgotten that only the first-class houses are fitted with lifts, electric lighting, baths, and other conveniences, besides being thoroughly heated, a matter of importance in cold weather. In summer most of the larger houses are closed, generally till the middle of September. Prices are almost everywhere lower during this time. Most hotels receive guests *en pension* if a stay of several days is made.

In the *Corso Vittorio Emanuele* and the adjoining *Rione Amedeo* (Pl. B, C, D, 7, 6), in a healthy situation and with a splendid view: *BERTOLINI'S PALACE HOTEL (Pl. p; C, 6), in the Parco Grifeo (p. 85), with lift (245 ft.) and carriage-road from the Corso Vittorio Emanuele, a luxurious establishment with hot-air heating, winter-garden, bar, and first-class restaurant, R., L., & A. from 6. B. 1½, déj. 4½, D. 6, pens. from Jan. 1st to May 1st 15 (May to Jan. 12) fr.; *HOTEL BRISTOL (Pl. a; D, 6), with good sanitary arrangements, R., L., & A. from 5. B. 1½, déj. 4, D. 6, pension from 12 fr.; *PARKER'S HOTEL (formerly *Tramontano*; Pl. b, C 6), R., L., & A. with bath from 4. B. 1½, déj. 3, D. 5, pens. 9-16 fr.; adjoining, *MACPHERSON'S HOTEL & PENSION BRITANNIQUE (Pl. q; C, 6), R., L., & A. 4-6, B. 1½, déj. 3, D. 4½, pens. 9-12 fr., these two patronized by the English and Americans; *EDEN HOTEL (Pl. n; C, 6), Parco Margherita 1, with garden, R., L., & A. from 5, B. 1½, déj. 8½, D. 5, pens. from 10 fr.; HÔT. BELLEVUE, Corso Vitt. Emanuele 142, R. from 3, L. & A. 1, B. 1, déj. 3, D. 4 (both incl. wine), pens. 7-10 fr.

Lower Town. In the *Piazza Principe di Napoli*, near the sea and the W. end of the Villa Nazionale (p. 84): *GRAND-HÔTEL (Pl. d; B, 7), in an open and healthy situation close to the sea, R., L., & A. from 5½, B. 1½, déj. 3½, D. 6, pens. from 12 fr. — In the *Via Caracciolo* (Pl. B, 7): No. 8. ROSSANIGO'S-SAVOY HOTEL, R. from 3, L. & A. 1½, B. 1½, pens. from 8 fr. —

In the *Riviera di Chiaia* (Pl. D, C, B, T), with a view of the Villa Nazionale and the sea: No. 276, GRANDE BRITAGNE ET ANGLETERRE (Pl. e; D, T), frequented by the English, R., L., & A. from 4, B. 1½, déj. 3½, D. 5, pens. 10-14 fr.; No. 127, HÔTEL DE LA RIVIERA (Pl. f; C, T), R. 3-4, B. 1½, déj. 3, D. 4½ fr. (both incl. wine), pens. 8-10 fr. — In the *Rione S. Lucia* (p. 38): GR. HÔT. SANTA LUCIA (Pl. m; F, T), R., L., & A. from 5, B. 1½, déj. 4, D. 6 fr., new; SPLENDID-HÔTEL (Pl. o; F, T), to be opened shortly. — In the *Via Partenope*, facing the sea, with the *Strada Chiatamone* behind: VICTORIA (Pl. v; E, T), R. from 4, L. & A. 1½, B. 1½, déj. 3½, D. 5, pens. 10-15 fr.; HÔTEL MÉTROPOLE ET VILLE (Pl. h; E, T), R., L., & A. 4, B. 1½, déj. 3, D. 4, pens. from 9 fr.; HÔTEL HASSLER (Pl. k; E, T), patronized by Germans, R. from 3, L. ¼, A. ¼, B. 1½, déj. 3, D. 4½, pens. (L. extra) from 10 fr.; HÔTEL ROYAL DES ÉTRANGERS (Pl. i; E, T), R., L., & A. from 5, B. 1½, déj. 4, D. 6, pens. from 12, in winter from 15 fr.; CONTINENTAL (Pl. c, E, T; German), R., L., & A. 3-7, B. 1½, déj. 3, D. 4½-5, pens. 8-14 fr.; HÔT. DU VESUVI (Pl. g; E, T), R., L., & A. from 5, B. 1½, déj. 3½, D. 5, pens. from 12 fr. — In the *Piazza del Municipio*: HÔTEL DE LONDRES (Pl. l; F, G), R. from 3½, L. & A. 1½, B. 1½, déj. 3, D. 4½, pens. from 10½ fr.

The following second-class hotels, near the centre of traffic, are chiefly visited by commercial men. At the top of the *Strada Medina*: HÔTEL DE GENÈVE (Pl. s; F, 5), with lift, R., L., & A. from 4, B. 1½, déj. incl. wine 2½, D. incl. wine 4½, pens. from 10 fr.; HÔTEL DE NAPLES, Corso Umberto Primo, R. 2½-4, A. ½ fr.; LA PATRIA, Strada Guglielmo (Pl. F, 5), R. 3-4 fr., L. 50 c., B. 1, déj. 3, D. 4 fr. (both incl. wine), pens. 9½ fr., well spoken of; HÔTEL DE MILAN, Piazza del Municipio 84, R., L., & A. 2½, B. 1, pens. from 6 fr. — Near the railway-station: HÔTEL CAVOUR, R., L., & A. from 2½, B. 1, déj. 3, D. 3½ (both incl. wine), pens. 8 fr.

Travellers who desire greater quiet than Naples affords may select a hotel at *Torre del Greco* (p. 112) or *Castellammare* (p. 146), both within easy reach.

Pensions. The following may all be recommended for a stay of from 3-4 days upwards (comp. p. xx). — *Via Partenope*: No. 3, PENS. MAURICE, 6-8 fr.; No. 4, PENS. MÜLLER, 6-9 fr. — *Strada Chiatamone*: No. 19 (1st & 2nd floors), PENS. SCHACHMEYER, 7 fr.; opposite Hassler's Hôtel, 3rd floor, PENS. FÜCHTENER, 5-8 fr. — *Via Amedeo* 91, opposite the Palazzo Crispi, PENS. BOURBON ET QUISISANA, patronized by Germans, 7-9 fr. — *Parco Margherita* (Pl. D, 6): No. 176, PENS. DU MIDI, 9 fr.; No. 171, PENS. POLI, 6-8 fr.; No. 33, PENS. PINTO, 6-7 fr.; No. 5, PENS. ELVEZIA (SUISSE), 6-7 fr. — *Via Caracciolo* (Pl. B, C, T), near the Grand-Hôtel: No. 10, PENS. BAKER, 6-8 fr., patronized by the English; No. 11, PENS. GIUNTINI-PECORI, 6-8 fr., and PENS. SACCOE-BUKSTUHL, 7-8 fr.; No. 17, PENS. PROTI, 6-8 fr. — *Strada Nuova di Posillipo* (p. 88): PENS. SABELLI, 7 fr., frequented by English visitors; PENS. ANGLAISE, Villa Cappella, pens. 6-9 fr., Italian. — At *Posillipo* (p. 86), on the electric tramway: PENS. D'ALLEMAGNE ET D'ORIENT, 7-9 fr.

Hôtels Garnis. For a stay of some duration (10 days and upwards) the traveller may prefer to take rooms at a private hotel, where he will be more independent than at a hotel or a pension. Charges vary with the season, culminating on unusual occasions, such as an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius, which invariably attracts crowds of visitors. The rooms are generally large and fitted up for two persons: with one bed 1½-4, with two beds 3-6 fr. per day. The number of days for which the room is engaged should be expressly stated, otherwise the visitor may be required to leave unexpectedly, and a distinct bargain should be made as to charges (e.g.: A. ½ fr., L. 30 c. per day). Breakfast may usually be obtained in the house, but better at a café. The best lodgings are in the Corso Vittorio Emanuele and the Rione Principe Amedeo, with splendid view (50-60 fr. monthly, incl. attendance): e.g. Via Caracciolo 11, 4th floor (R. 2-5 fr.); Rampe Brancaccio 20, 3rd floor (R. from 2 fr.); Parco Margherita 3 (3rd floor); Corso Alessandro Scarlatti 16 (Pl. C, 5).

Cafés (comp. p. xxii), the most frequented at the S. end of the Toledo.

*Café-Restaurant *Gambrinus*, Piazza San Ferdinando, déj. (11-1 o'cl.) 2, D. (6-9 o'cl.) 4 fr.; *Café-Restaurant *Umberto Primo*, Galleria Umberto Primo,

déj. 2½, D. 4 fr. (both incl. wine). These two have also Munich beer on draught, 35-55 c.; music in the evening. *Fortunio*. Galleria Umberto Primo: *Gran Caffè d'Italia*, Toledo 316; *De Angelis*, Largo della Carità 69; *Diadalo*, Toledo 68; *Caffè-Restaurant Flora*, Strada Guglielmo Sanfelice 55; *Gr. Caffè dei Negozianti*. Piazza Municipio 70. — In the *Villa Nazionale*: *Caffè di Napoli*, near the Aquarium, music in the afternoon or evening. — Coffee in the Oriental fashion at the *Caffè Turco*, Piazza del Plebiscito 1-4 (also restaurant, déj. 1¾, D. 2½ fr., includ. wine).

Restaurants (*Trattorie*; comp. p. xxi). **Bertolini's Palace Hotel*, of the first class, see p. 29. — In the Italian style, like the just-mentioned *Café-Restaurants*: **Giardini di Torino*, Vico Tre Re 60, much frequented, good cuisine and moderate prices; *Ristorante Milanese*, Galleria Umberto Primo, N. Italian cuisine, Gratz beer, vino di Chianti; *English Bar*, Largo della Vittoria 287; *Caffè Galilei*, Strada Pillero 8; *Regina d'Italia*, Toledo 319, first floor, entrance in the Vico San Sepolcro, much frequented; *Baravia*, Galleria Umberto Primo, Munich beer; *Pilsner Urquell*, Strada S. Brigida 36, Pilsen beer; *Restaurant Al Vermouth di Torino*, Via Municipio, Galleria Umberto Primo; *Starita*, at the Castel dell'Ovo (in summer only); *La Tavernella*, Strada San Carlo 17; *Italia*, Toledo 143; *Scotto Jonno*, in the Galleria Principe di Napoli (p. 42), convenient for visitors to the Museum, but not recommended in cold weather.

The *Trattorie di Campagna*, by the Posilipo, close to the sea, are very popular in summer and command superb views, especially by moonlight. *Figlio di Pietro*, *La Sirena*, close to the ruins of the Palazzo di Donn'Anna (p. 88), 1½ M. from the W. end of the town; two *Trattorie* in the Palazzo itself; all these are good but dear, so that previous agreement as to charges is strongly recommended. **Ristorante della Rotonda*, ½ M. from the tramway-terminus, on the N. slope of the promontory, with fine view. French cuisine. Near the tramway-station of Villa Capella are several smaller and somewhat cheaper houses, all beautifully situated on the Posilipo. The *Trattoria Pallino*, on the Vomero, at the end of the Via Tasso (p. 86), with fine view, may also be mentioned.

Wine. The wine of the environs is generally excellent, such as Salerno, Gragnano, Ischia, Vico di Procida, del Monte di Procida, and di Posilipo (50-80 c. per litre). Marsala, Falerno, Capri, and Lacrima Christi are sold by the bottle. Good Neapolitan wines may be obtained at numerous small wine-stores, such as the *Osteria Vincenzo Bifulco*, Vicolo Conte di Mola 38 (Pl. E, 6), *Luigi Trevisan*, Via San Giacomo 41-43, near the Toledo ('vino caldo', 25 c.), and *Al Progresso*, Strada Nardones 103. — Wine-stores: Via Paolo Emilio Imbriani 42 (good Vesuvio), etc. Foreign wines are sold by *Luigi Castisch* (see below); *Rouff, Scala*, Strada di Chiaia 146 & 135.

Confectioners: *Luigi Castisch*, Toledo 253-255 and Strada di Chiaia 142; *Van Bol & Feste*, Piazza San Ferdinando 51. — *Boulangerie Française*, Piazza San Ferdinando 2; *German Baker*, Str. Carlo Poerio a Chiaia 69. — *English Tea Room*, Via Vittoria (Pl. E, 7), open 3-8 p.m. only (closed in summer).

Preserves, etc. *Dugnino*, Piazza San Ferdinando 51; *Succ. Corti & Co.*, Toledo 240; *Gatti & Co.*, *Ravel & Co.*, *Valente*, Toledo 244, 263, and 115 (these three also luncheon-rooms). — *English Grocery Stores* (*Smith & Co.*), Piazza dei Martiri 57; *Codrington & Co.*, Strada di Chiaia 94.

Cigars (comp. p. xxiii). The government-shops (*Spaccio normale*) are in the Toledo, No. 205, to the right of the Galleria Umberto Primo, Strada di Chiaia 250, and Via Calabritto 2. Imported Havannah cigars cost from 25 c. upwards. Nearly every street contains one or more shops for the sale of *Sale e Tabacchi* (i.e. 'salt and tobacco').

b. Carriages, Tramways, Boats.

Carriages. The distances in Naples are so great, carriage-fares are so moderate, and walking in the hot season is so fatiguing, that most travellers will prefer driving to walking. A private two-horse carriage for excursions costs 20-25 fr. per day, or 12-15 fr. for half-a-day, besides a gratuity of 2-3 fr. Carriages may be hired at the hotels, etc. — The ordinary cabs are of course the cheapest conveyances. The cabmen of Naples

are notorious for their attempts at extortion. In order to avoid imposition, the best course is to pay the exact fare, and not a single *soldo* more. Those who are disposed to pay liberally are sure to be victimised. The Neapolitans strike a bargain before entering the vehicle, and sometimes pay even less than the tariff-charge. It should, however, be noticed that 70 c. is really a very small fare for some of the longer 'courses' (e.g. from the Grand Hôtel to the Museo Nazionale). In order to avoid misunderstandings, the driver should be asked to repeat the given direction before starting (*'avete capito dove dovete andare?'*). In case of alterations, application should be made to the nearest policeman (p. 20), to the society Pro Napoli (p. 20), or at the office of the Corso Pubblico in the Municipio (Pl. E, F, 6; to the left in the courtyard). The traveller should not forget to take one of the tickets bearing the driver's number from the pocket behind the box of the vehicle. — A careful study of the tramway and omnibus routes given below will render the traveller practically independent of cabs.

Cab Fares. — a. WITHIN THE CITY PROPER: —

	By day	By night (Midnight to 7 or 8 a.m.)
<i>Open one-horse carriage</i> ('carrozzella', for two persons, or three at most):		
Short drive	— 70 c.	1 fr. 10 c.
Longer drive, e.g. from the rail. station (Pl. H, 3) or the Immacolatella Nuova (Pl. G, H, 5) to the Via Tasso (Pl. C, 6), to the Torretta (Pl. B, 7), the Ponte della Maddalena (p. 113), or the Tondo di Capodimonte (Pl. E, 1)	1 fr. —	1 fr. 30 c.
From the station to the Parco Grifeo (Pl. C, 6)	2 fr. —	2 fr. 50 c.
By time (generally disadvantageous), first hour	1 fr. 50 c.	2 fr. 20 c.
Each additional hour	1 fr. 10 c.	1 fr. 50 c.
<i>Closed one-horse carriage</i> ('coupé'), per drive	1 fr. —	1 fr. 50 c.
Longer drive (see above)	1 fr. 30 c.	1 fr. 80 c.
From the station to the Parco Grifeo (Pl. C, 6)	2 fr. 45 c.	3 fr. —
By time: first hour	2 fr. —	2 fr. 50 c.
Each additional hour	1 fr. 50 c.	2 fr. —
<i>With two horses</i> ('carrozza'), per drive	1 fr. 40 c.	2 fr. 20 c.
Longer drive (see above)	1 fr. 70 c.	2 fr. 50 c.
From the station to the Parco Grifeo (Pl. C, 6)	3 fr. 20 c.	4 fr. —
First hour	2 fr. 20 c.	3 fr. 20 c.
Each additional hour	1 fr. 70 c.	2 fr. 20 c.
Each box from the station to the town 20 c., smaller articles free.		

For a drive in the corso in the *Via Caracciolo* (p. 34), a carriage with one horse costs 3 fr., with two horses 6 fr. the first hr., 2 or 4 fr. each additional hour.

(b) OUTSIDE THE CITY: —

	One-horse	Two-horse
<i>Fuorigrotta</i>	1 fr. 20 c.	2 fr. 40 c.
<i>Bagnoli and Lago d'Agnano</i>	2 fr. 50 c.	4 fr. —
<i>Pozzuoli</i>	3 fr. —	4 fr. 75 c.
<i>Arenella, Antignano, Vomero, San Martino, Villaggio di Capodimonte, Campo di Marte, or Campo Santo Nuovo</i>	2 fr. —	3 fr. 25 c.
<i>Portici</i>	2 fr. 25 c.	3 fr. 50 c.
<i>Resina</i>	2 fr. 50 c.	4 fr. —
<i>Torre del Greco</i>	3 fr. 50 c.	5 fr. —

These are the fares from the stands nearest to the respective points. Unless a special bargain be made, the fares from other stands are 70 c. to 1 fr. 10 c. in excess of the above. Cabs may also be hired by time for visits to these places; one-horse carr. 2½, two-horse 3½ fr. per hr. For longer excursions an agreement should be made beforehand (½ day ca. 5-6 fr., whole day 9-10 fr.). On Sundays and holidays the fares are somewhat higher.

Electric Tramways (till 11 p.m.). — Fare 15-35 c., according to the distance. The second-class seats, which are cheaper by 5 c., should be avoided. The cars stop regularly at the chief stations ('Sezione'), and also, when required, at the points indicated by sign-boards with the inscription '*Fermata*'.

1 (name-boards black, lamps red). From SPIRITO SANTO (Pl. E, 4; Piazza Sette Settembre) past the *Post Office* (Pl. F, 5) across the Piazza del Municipio (Pl. F, 6), PIAZZA SAN FERDINANDO (Pl. E, 6; p. 37), Piazza del Plebiscito, Strada Santa Lucia (Pl. E, F, 7), Strada Chiatamone, *Largo della Vittoria* (Pl. D, 7), Riviera di Chiaia, past LA TORRETTA (junction of the tramway to Pozzuoli, see below, No. 12) through the *Mergellina*, and by the STRADA NUOVA DI POSILIPO past the Palazzo di Donn' Anna to the *Villa Cappella* (p. 88); a few cars go on to the *Capo di Posilipo*.

2 (name-boards and lamps red and blue). From the PIAZZA SAN FERDINANDO (Pl. E, 6; p. 37), by the *Piazza del Municipio* (Pl. F, 6), Strada Nicola Amore, Corso Umberto Primo, Piazza Depretis (Pl. G, 4), past the CATHEDRAL (Pl. G, 8), by the Strada delle Vergini to STRADA FONTANELLE (Pl. E, 2).

3 (name-boards blue, lamps blue and white). From the CENTRAL STATION (Pl. H, 3) by the *Corso Umberto Primo* and as in No. 2 (see above) to the *Piazza San Ferdinando* (Pl. E, 6; p. 37), then via Strada Santa Lucia and Chiatamone to the *Piazza dei Martiri* (Pl. D, E, 7) and by the *Corso dei Mille* to the RIONE AMEDEO (Pl. B, 6, 7; Arco Mirelli).

4 (name-boards and lamps white). From VILLA BARBATA, on the *Mergellina* (p. 87), as in No. 1 to the *Piazza del Municipio* (Pl. F, 6), thence as in No. 2 to the *Piazza Depretis* (Pl. G, 4) and past the *Central Station* (Pl. H, 3) by the *Corso Garibaldi* to the RECLUSORIO (Pl. G, H, 1).

5 (name-boards red, lamps blue). From the TORRETTA (Pl. B, 7; comp. Nos. 1 and 12) as in No. 4 to the *Piazza del Municipio*, then by the Strada del Piliro and along the Harbour (Marina) to the *Central Station* (Pl. H, 3) and by the Strada S. Giovanni a Carbonara and Piazza Cavour to the MUSEUM (Pl. E, F, 3; p. 57). Every 12 minutes.

6 (name-boards and lamps white). From PIAZZA DANTE (Pl. E, F, 4) past the MUSEUM (Pl. E, F, 3) by the Via Salvator Rosa (Pl. E, 3; branch-line by Strada della Salute to Strada Confalone, with extension to *Arenella*) to the *Piazza Salvator Rosa* (Pl. D, E, 4); then by the *Corso VITTORIO EMANUELE* (p. 82) to the Piazza di Piedigrotta (Pl. B, 7) and thence to the TORRETTA (Pl. B, 7; comp. Nos. 1 and 12). Every 12 minutes.

7. From PIAZZA DANTE (Pl. E, F, 4) past the MUSEUM (Pl. E, F, 3) by Via Salvator Rosa, Strada dell' Infrascata (Pl. D, 4), and ANTIGNANO (Pl. C, 4), to the *Via Bernini* in the RIONE VOMERO (Pl. C, 5); to be prolonged to the upper station of the Funicolare di Monte Santo, Pl. D, 5). Every 12 minutes.

8 (name-boards and lamps yellow). From SPIRITO SANTO (Pl. E, 4) past the *Post Office* (Pl. F, 5) by the Strada Guglielmo Sanfelice, Corso Umberto Primo, and *Central Station* (Pl. H, 3), to the Rione del Vasto.

9 (name-boards and lamps green). From STRADA MUNICIPIO (Pl. F, 6) by the *Piazza del Municipio*, Strada del Piliro (Pl. F, G, 6, 5), etc., past the *Castel del Carmine* (Pl. H, 4; p. 40), to the *Graniti* (p. 110; octroi limit). Thence horse-tramway via *San Giovanni a Teduccio* (p. 114; branch to *San Giorgio a Cremano*) to PORTICI-RESINA (p. 110; station at the entrance to the excavations of Herculaneum) and TORRE DEL GRECO (p. 112; every 20 min.). A short distance before Portici a new branch-line leads N.E. to *Santa Maria a Pagliano*, where Cook's line to Mt. Vesuvius is to begin (see p. 114).

10. From PORTA CAPUANA (Pl. H, 3; p. 50) in $\frac{1}{4}$ hr. to the CAMPO SANTO (Poggio Reale, p. 51).

11. (name-boards and lamps yellow). From the MUSEUM (Pl. E, F, 3) by the Piazza Cavour and Strada Foria past the *Tiro Provinciale* (Pl. H, 1) to OTTOCALLI.

12 (name-boards and lamps white). From LA TORRETTA (Pl. B, 7; p. 86), a station of tramway-line No. 1, through the Grotta di Posilipo to BAGNOLI (p. 94) and POZZUOLI (p. 95), every $\frac{1}{2}$ hr., 1st cl. 20 and 50 c.

13. From STRADA SANTA TERESA DEGLI SCALZI (Pl. E, 3), above the MUSEUM, to CAPODIMONTE (Pl. E, F, 1) and thence via San Rocco to *Marano, Villaricca, and Giugliano*, or to *Miano*. Every 7 minutes.

14. From PORTA CAPUANA (station outside the gate, Pl. H, 3) to the *Tiro Provinciale* (Pl. H, 1) and via *Capodichino, San Pietro a Paterno, Casoria* (p. 198), *Afragola*, and *Cardito* to *Caviano*; every 2 hrs.

15. From PORTA CAPUANA (as in No. 14) to *Capodichino* and via *Secondigliano* and *Melito* (branch to *Giugliano*) to *Aversa* (p. 199); every $\frac{1}{2}$ hr.

Cable Tramways (Funicolari) to the top of the *Vomero* (Pl. C, 5), every $\frac{1}{4}$ hr. during the day from the *PARCO MARGHERITA* (Pl. C, D, 6), with station beside the *Hôtel Bristol* in the *Corso Vitt. Emanuele* (Pl. D, 7), and from *Monte Santo* (Pl. E, 4; near the station of the Pozzuoli, *Baia*, and *Cuma* Railway), also with a station in the *Corso Vittorio Emanuele*. — Lift to the top of the *Posilipo*, from the middle of the *Grotta Nuova* to the *Parco Savoca* (p. 86); up 15, down 10 c.

Omnibuses. The chief starting-point is the *PIAZZA SAN FERDINANDO* (Pl. E, 6; p. 37), where among others start the omnibuses (every 5 min.) ascending the *Toledo* to the *MUSEUM* (Pl. E, F, 8), and plying thence to *Capodimonte* (Pl. E, 1); and those running to the lower station of the cable-tramway from the *Parco Margherita* mentioned above (20 c.). — The omnibuses plying to the environs are dirty and not recommended to strangers.

Boats. Row in the harbour 1-1½ fr. for the first, 1 fr. for each additional hour. A previous agreement should be made. Boats to the mail-steamers, including luggage, 1 fr.; to the *Ischia*, *Sorrento*, and *Capri* steamers 30 c. — A large steamer, starting at the new wooden bridge in the *Via Caracciolo*, makes *CIRCULAR TOURS* in the Gulf of Naples on Sun. evenings in summer (weather permitting). Fares from 6.30 till 8, 1 fr.; from 9.30 till midnight, 2 fr. — *SAILING BOATS* to Pozzuoli, *Baia*, *Torre Annunziata*, etc., for about the same charges as carriages to these points (p. 29).

Cycles and Motor Cars for hire at *Casati's*, *Riviera di Chiaia* 223; *R. Malincenzo's*, *Via Vittoria*.

Commissionnaires (Commissaronari) wear a light-brown uniform in summer, and in winter brown with green facings. Head-office, *Strada Santa Brigida*, opposite the *Galleria Umberto Primo*; numerous branch-offices, inscribed 'The Express'. Message, 15 c.

c. **Bankers, Money Changers, Consulates, Steamship Offices, Physicians, Hospitals, Baths, Post and Telegraph Office, English Church, etc.**

Bankers. *W. J. Turner & Co.*, *Santa Lucia* 64 (register of English and American visitors); *Mauricoffre & Co.*, *Via del Municipio* 18; *Holme & Co.*, *Via Flavio Gioia* 2; *Thos. Cook & Son*, *Piazza dei Martiri* 52; *Aselmeyer, Pfister, & Co.*, *Strada S. Brigida* 6; *Banca Commerciale Italiana*, *Toledo* 185. — Bills of exchange and foreign cheques must be stamped before cashing, under a penalty of 50 fr. 60 c., with a 'bollo straordinario' (10 c.) at the *Ufficio del Bollo Straordinario* in the *Intendenza di Finanza*, *Toledo* 169.

Money Changers are stationed at several of the most frequented parts of the streets. Small amounts of 1-2 fr. may be exchanged here gratuitously for copper. In changing money, the traveller should beware of false or obsolete coins and banknotes (see p. x). The change should of course be counted. In order to avoid imposition and many a trial of patience, the traveller should always be well provided with copper coins.

Consuls. **AMERICAN.** *A. Homer Byington*, *Piazza Municipio* 4 (first floor); Vice-Consul, *Homer M. Byington*. — **BRITISH.** *E. Neville Rolfe*, *Palazzo Bagnoli*, *Monte de Dio* 4; Vice-Consul, *Julius Wolffsohn*.

Steamship Offices. *Orient Line* and *Adria Co.*, *Holme & Co.*, *Via Flavio Gioia* 2; *Navigazione Generale Italiana* (*Florio-Rubattino*), *Strada Nicola Amore* 16; *Società Napoletana di Navigazione a Vapore*, *Scala Immacolatella Vecchia*; *La Veloce*, *Strada Piliero* 2; *North German Lloyd*, *Aselmeyer, Pfister & Co.*, *Corso Umberto* 1; *Hamburg-American Line* and *German East African Line*, *Kellner & Lampe*, *Vico Primo Piliero* 1; *Messageries Maritimes*, *Fratelli Gondrand*, *Piazza del Municipio* 73.

Lloyd's Agents. *Holme & Co.*, *Via Flavio Gioia* 2.

Physicians. *Dr. Barringer*, *Riviera di Chiaia* 267; *Dr. H. B. Symons*, *Riviera di Chiaia* 283; *Dr. Gaidner*, *Pal. Fraia*, *Via Amedeo* 128; *Dr. Horsfall*, *Corso Vittorio Emanuele* 135; *Dr. Malbranc*, *Via Amedeo* 45 (hour of consultation 2-3 p.m.), speaks English; *Dr. Graesser*, physician of the German hospital (see below), *Via Amedeo* 83; *Dr. Schmeer*, *Viale Principessa Elena* 5 (hour of consultation 2-3); *Dr. von Schrön*, professor at the university,

Palazza Montemiletto, Corso Vitt. Emanuele 440 (hour of consultation 9-10); *Dr. Scotti* (oculist), see below. — Dentists: *Dr. W. E. Atkinson*, Via Medina 61; *Dr. Kessel*, Piazza dei Martiri 19; *Dr. Ehrlich*, Via Filangieri 15; *Dr. Gherini*, Riviera di Chiaia 257.

Chemists. *Anglo-American Pharmacy (J. Durst)*, Via Filangieri 51-53; *Kernot (English Pharmacy)*, Str. San Carlo 14; *Farmacia del Leone*, Toledo 303; *Hartenstein* (homœopathic), Toledo 388 and Riviera di Chiaia 153; *Farmacia Internazionale*, Via Calabritto 4. — **SURGICAL AND HYGIENIC ARTICLES, MINERAL WATER, etc.**, *H. Petersen*, Toledo 418.

Hospitals. In the event of serious illness travellers are strongly recommended to procure admission to the *Ospedale Internazionale*, Via Tasso (Pl. C, 6), in a most healthy situation, supported by voluntary contributions, and open to strangers of all nationalities, under the superintendence of *Dr. Scotti* (1st cl. 15, 2nd cl. A 10, B 6 fr. per day). — Another good and less expensive hospital is that of the German community of Naples (*Deutsches Krankenhaus*; Pl. DK, C, 7), Rione Amedeo (1st cl. 10, 2nd cl. 6 fr. per day; superintendent, *Dr. C. Græser*, p. 25).

Baths. Warm: *Bains du Chiatamone*, Via Partenope (Pl. E, 7; 1½ fr.), also Russian and Turkish baths; others at Vico Belle Donne a Chiaia 12 and at Via Bellini 45, not far from the Museum. — **SEA BATHING.** *Bagno Lucia*, at the Borgo dei Marinari (p. 35), to the left of the Castello dell' Ovo, above the bridge, open until winter. The establishments at the *Chiaia* (Vittoria), and at the *Posillipo*, near the Villa Monplaisir, immediately beyond the precincts of the city, are open in summer only; at the last-named, large cabinet 1½ fr. with towels, small cabinet 60 c.; fee 5 c.; money and valuables should be deposited at the office. Bathers should beware of the sharp-edged shells on the palisades. The sea-baths of *Bagnoli* and *Terme* (p. 84) are preferable on account of the greater purity of the water.

LIEUX D'AISSANCE (Latrine Publique; 10 c.) in the Villa near the large fountain; also by the promontory of Santa Lucia, opposite the restaurant, to the left; at the harbour, near the Immacolatella; in the Toledo, to the left of the Museum; at the Reclusorio; in the Piazza del Plebiscito, to the left of the colonnades; on the stairs ascending to the Ponte di Chiaia.

Post and Telegraph Office in the Palazzo Gravina (Pl. F, 5; p. 44), Strada Montoliveto. *Branch Offices* in the Largo Santa Caterina a Chiaia, the railway-station, Strada del Duomo 58, at the Immacolatella Vecchia on the quay (Pl. G, 5), Via Salvator Rosa 287, in the Torretta (Pl. E, 7), opposite the Museo Nazionale (p. 57), etc. Letters should be posted at the branch-offices 2 hrs., and at the general post-office 1 hr. before the departure of the mail-train for which they are intended. — The chief *Telegraph Office*, on the first floor of the Palazzo Gravina, is open day and night. *Branch Offices*: Strada del Duomo 300, Corso Garibaldi 45, nearly opposite the station, and Calata San Marco, behind the Hôt. de Londres (Pl. I, F, 6).

English Church (*Christ Church*; 'Chiesa Inglese'; Pl. D, 7), in the Strada San Pasquale, on the site presented to the English residents by Garibaldi when dictator in 1860; service on Sun. at 11 a.m. and 3.15 p.m.; on weekdays at 10 a.m.; H.C. at 8.30 a.m. on 2nd & last Sun. of the month; chaplain, *Rev. Canon Barff*, 23 Parco Margherita. — **Presbyterian Church** ('Chiesa Scozzese'), Vico Cappella Vecchia 2; service on Sun. at 11 a.m. and fortnightly at 8 p.m. (*Rev. T. Johnstone Irving, M. A.*). — **Wesleyan Methodist Church**, Vico Sant' Anna di Palazzo; service at 11 a.m. (*Rev. A. W. Newbould*). — **Floating Bethel** ('Victoria'), in the harbour; service at 6.30 p.m. — **Italian Waldensian Church**, San Tommaso d'Aquino, Vico Portaria a Toledo; Sun. at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. — **Italian Evangelical Church**, Via Montoliveto 61; Sun. at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. — **French and German Protestant Church**, Strada Carlo Poerio (Pl. D, 6).

International School for Boys, San Carlo alle Mortelle 26 (headmaster, *Max Voigt*). — **Mackean Institute**, for girls, Via Amedeo (manager, *Miss Bech*). — The **Evangelical Schools** for Italian children (supported by the Evangelical Aid Committee), in the building connected with the Presbyterian Church (see above) and at the Waldensian Church (see above), may be visited on Monday forenoons, 9-12. — A visit to the *Kindergarten School* in the Ex-Collegio Medico, Largo Sant' Aniello, may also be found interesting.

d. Shops.

Coral, tortoise-shell, and lava ornaments may be mentioned as specialities of Naples. Copies of ancient bronzes, Etruscan vases, etc., are also well executed here. Even in shops where 'fixed prices' are announced a discount of 5 per cent is usually given, and as a general rule bargaining is absolutely necessary to prevent extortion. If a number of articles are bought in one shop, a round sum should be offered for the lot, 25-30 per cent below the aggregate of the single prices. Those who know something of the language will of course buy to the best advantage. The buyer should be careful to maintain a polite and unexcited demeanour.

ANTIQUÉ BRONZES. Copies may be obtained from *Sommer, Amodio*, and most of the other photograph-shops mentioned below, and in the shops in the *Galleria Principe di Napoli* (p. 42). The bronzes executed by the following are said to be specially good: *Sabatino de Angelis*, Strada Nuova di Capodimonte; *Gen. Chiurazzi* (studio in the Albergo dei Poveri; dépôt in the Via Calabritto, at the corner of the Piazza dei Martiri and Galleria Principe di Napoli 6); *Salvatore Errico*, Strada Nuova di Capodimonte 75; *Francesco Jerace*, Via Amedeo; *A. Lagana*, Corso Vitt. Emanuele 112. — The green bronzes are cheaper than the copper-coloured (*Narcissus* 75-150 fr., *Dancing Faun* 100-180 fr.).

ANTIQUITIES. *T. Caldarazzo*, Riviera di Chiaia 289; *Scognamiglio*, Piazza dei Martiri 54; *G. Varelli*, Galleria Umberto Primo, No. 8 (p. 88); *Canessa*, Piazza dei Martiri, Giardino Nunziante; *G. Pepe*, Vico San Pietro a Majella 6, 1st floor; *F. Romano*, Strada Santa Maria di Costantinopoli 92.

BOOKSELLERS. *Detken & Rocholl*, Piazza del Plebiscito, English and foreign books, newspapers, circulating library, etc.; *F. Furchheim's Successor (Emil Prass)*, Piazza dei Martiri 59; *R. Marghiert*, Galleria Umberto Primo, No. 77.

CORAL AND LAVA, CAMEOS, GOLD ORNAMENTS. *Achille Squadrilli*, Largo Vittoria; *De Caro*, Santa Lucia 70; *Errico Brothers* (also bronzes and majolica), Galleria Umberto Primo 44-49; *M. Piscione*, Via Calabritto 9; *Excelsior*, Via Calabritto 8; *Rocco Morabito*, Piazza dei Martiri 32; *Merlino*, Strada del Gigante 18; *N. Piscione*, Via Calabritto 36; *Giacinto Melillo*, Riviera di Chiaia 286; *V. Trapanese*, Via Calabritto 47; *Morgera*, Strada Cesario Console; *S. Stampacchia* (tortoise-shell), Strada San Mattia 57, near the Galleria Umberto Primo. — Cameos: *Stella*, Strada Pace 9 (portraits in lava, coral, etc.). — The so-called lava-ornaments are manufactured of a kind of calcareous tufa, also found on Mount Vesuvius, having been probably thrown up by former eruptions, and presenting various tints of grey, brown, greenish, and reddish colours.

DRAPERS, MILLINERS, etc. *Gutteridge & Co.*, Toledo 192 and Salita Museo 92-94; *Goudstikker et Fils*, Toledo, Galleria Umberto Primo; *Shilton & Co.*, Strada Santa Brigida 52; *Mele & Co.*, Strada San Carlo, Piazza del Municipio; *All'Unione delle Fabbriche (Miccio & Co.)*, Piazza del Municipio.

GLOVES (a speciality of Naples). *V. Martusciello*, Strada di Chiaia 260, Toledo 351 and 353; *A. Brombeis*, Strada di Chiaia 248; *Criscuolo*, Strada Santa Caterina 74; *Merola*, Strada di Chiaia 6 and Toledo 204.

HABERDASHERS & HOSIERS. *Schoetal*, Strada di Chiaia 196; *Havvill*, Strada di Chiaia 140.

HAIRDRESSERS AND PERFUMERS. *Aubry*, Strada di Chiaia 255; *Barca, Mazzitelli, Pezza*, all in the Galleria Umberto Primo. *Picarelli, Vinti*, Via Calabritto, Nos. 33 and 39, and *S. Picarelli*, Toledo 405, are all for ladies.

HATTERS. Best shops in the Toledo and Galleria Umberto Primo.

OPTICIANS. *Angelo Ochs*, Toledo 314; *Schnabl*, Toledo 231; *Taylor*, Toledo 227; *Talbot*, Chiaia 215.

PAINTINGS (modern), at the exhibition of the *Circolo Artistico Napoletano*, near the Aquarium.

PHOTOGRAPHS. *Giac. Brogi* of Florence, Piazza dei Martiri 62; *Alinari*, Via Calabritto 3; *Sommer & Son*, Largo Vittoria; *Amodio*, Via Vittoria 17; *Achille Mauri*, Toledo 256; *De Angelis*, Galleria Principe di Napoli (p. 42); *Furchheim's Succ.* (see above); *Gen. Chiurazzi* (see above).

PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS. *Sommer & Son*, see p. 27; *Sonderegger*, Via Baglivo Uries 2; Via San Giacomo 47.

PIANOS (also for hire). *A. Scognamillo*, corner of the Strada Santa Brigida and Strada del Municipio. — MUSIC: *Società Musicale Napoletana*, Strada di Chiaia 226; *Ricordi*, Largo Carolina; *Cottreau*, Galleria Umberto Primo. — *MUSIC Masters*, addresses obtained at the music-shops.

SHOEMAKERS. *Baldelli*, Strada di Chiaia 240. Ready-made shoes at *M. Forte*, Toledo 259; *S. Gelardi*, Toledo 288; *Ferro*, Piazza San Ferdinando 49.

STATIONERS. *Richier* (lithographer), Toledo 309; *Lecaldano* (lithographer), Via Calabritto 26; *Lattes*, Via San Giuseppe 25 and Strada di Chiaia 81; *Jourdan*, Strada di Chiaia 150.

TAILORS. *Lennon & Murray* (F. C. Green & Co., successors), Via Calabritto 2; *Sfilo*, Toledo 237; *L. Falco*, Toledo 307; *Lafuste et Fils* (for children), Strada di Chiaia 147. Ready-made clothes at *Fratelli Bocconi*, Toledo 343, and *A. Mele & Co.* (Magazzini Italiani), Strada San Carlo, Piazza del Municipio.

UMBRELLAS AND FANS. *Gilardini*, Toledo 366.

VASES, MAJOLICA, TERRACOTTAS, AND STATUETTES (of Neapolitan figures, very characteristic): *Ginori*, No. 31 in the continuation of the Strada Santa Brigida; *Scala*, Santa Lucia 73; *Mollica*, Strada Cesario Console 17. Also at several of the photograph-shops (p. 27).

WATCHMAKERS. *Gutwenger*, Strada Santa Caterina a Chiaia 66; *Wyss*, Strada Santa Brigida 47; *Lista*, Strada Santa Brigida 7; *Huguenin & Co.*, Largo Fiorentini, near the Riviera di Chiaia.

WOOD CARVINGS from Sorrento: *Gargiulo* (p. 150), Via Calabritto 5.

Goods Agents. *Th. Cook & Son*, see p. 25; *E. G. Vickers & Co.* (agent for *Henry Case & Sons*), Via Vittoria 29; *Grimaldi*, Strada Santa Brigida 61; at these three railway and steamboat tickets are issued. *A. Fauconnet*, Piazza della Borsa 13.

e. Theatres, Street Scenes, Religious and National Festivals.

Theatres (comp. p. xxiii). The *TEATRO SAN CARLO* (Pl. F, 6; p. 38; in winter only), one of the largest theatres in Europe (2900 seats), contains six tiers of boxes, 32 in each. Operas and ballet only. Parterre (platea), 8-6 fr., fauteuil (poltrona) 12 fr.; boxes (palco), 1st tier 20-50 fr., 2nd tier 25-60 fr., 3rd 18-40 fr. — *TEATRO DEL FONDO* (or *Mercadante*), in the Piazza del Municipio (Pl. F, 6; p. 39), operas and dramas. — *TEATRO NUOVO*, in the Vico del Teatro Nuovo, a side-street of the Toledo. Comic opera and comedies in dialect. — *TEATRO BELLINI*, Via Bellini (Pl. F, 4), entrance in the Via Conte di Ruvo. Dramas and operas. Parterre 2 fr.; boxes 6, 10, 14 fr., etc. — *TEATRO ROSSINI*, Strada fuori Porta Medina. Comedies and operettas. — *TEATRO UMBERTO PRIMO*, near the Piazza della Borsa (Pl. F, 5); operettas and comedies. — *TEATRO SANNAZARO*, Strada di Chiaia. Dramas and comedies. Parterre 3 fr. — *REALE POLITEAMA* (Pl. E, 7), Strada Monte di Dio. Musical entertainments, operettas, circus. — *TEATRO FIORENTINI* (Pl. F, 5), in the street of that name. Dramas. Parterre 1 fr. 20 c., fauteuil 2 fr. 70 c., boxes, 1st tier 11 fr., 2nd tier 12 fr., etc. — *TEATRO FENICE* (Pl. E, F, 6), Piazza del Municipio. At these farces and dialect pieces. — *Theatres of Varieties*. *SALONE MARGHERITA*, Galleria Umberto Primo; *CIRCO DELLE VARIETÀ*, Strada Chiatamone; *ELDORADO*, near the baths of Santa Lucia Nuova (in summer only); *GRAND EDEN* (café chantant), Strada Guglielmo Sanfelice — The visitor may become acquainted at two *POPULAR THEATRES* in the Strada Foria (Pl. G, 2) with 'Pulcinella', the 'Punch and Judy' of the Neapolitans, to whom the spectacle is an unfailing source of amusement. These performances are said to derive their origin from the ancient Oscan comedy of Atella. Those who have some knowledge of the Neapolitan dialect will find them not beneath their notice. Acerra (p. 11) is said to be the original home of Pulcinella. At Christmas and Easter curious religious plays are performed in these theatres. — The numerous *MARIONETTE THEATRES*, in the Strada Foria and on the Marinella, with their blood-thirsty plays of melodramatic chivalry, are also characteristic.

Street Scenes. — The life of the people in Naples is carried on with greater freedom and more careless indifference to publicity than in any other town in Europe. From morning till night the streets resound with the cries of the vendors of edibles and other articles. Strangers especially are usually besieged by swarms of hawkers, pushing their wares, and all eager and able to take full advantage of the inexperience of their victims. The most medley throng is seen in the Toledo (p. 42), especially towards evening and after the lamps are lit. At fixed hours the importunate tribe of *Giornalisti* or newsvendors makes itself heard, and late in the evening appear the lanterns of the *Moszonari*, hunting for cigar-ends and similar unconsidered trifles. The narrow side-streets between the Corso Umberto Primo (p. 39; Pl. F-H, 5-3) and the harbour as far as the Piazza del Mercato (p. 41; Pl. H, 4), especially in the forenoon, also afford most characteristic studies of the humbler city life. Here itinerant cooks set up their stoves in the open air or under awnings and drive a brisk trade in fish, meat, or maccaroni, while other dealers tempt the crowd with fragments from the trattorie or trays of carefully assorted cigar-ends. Scenes of domestic life may also be witnessed here to perfection. The female members of the community are seen working in the open air, going through their toilette, and performing various unpleasant acts of attention to their children, regardless of the public gaze. The children often run about quite naked.

Every Monday and Friday morning the streets in the neighbourhood of the *Porta Nolana* (Pl. H, 4) break out in a curious and animated rag-fair, where all kinds of old clothes change hands. The vicinity of the *Porta Capuana* (Pl. H, 3) is another centre of variegated life and bustle. This is a haunt of the *Public Readers*, who are also to be regularly seen about 4 p.m. at the *Villa del Popolo* (p. 40), opposite the Castello del Carmine; *Quack Doctors* extol their nostrums in interminable harangues, which they punctuate by drawing teeth; and not seldom *Funeral Processions* pass, escorted (as at Rome, Florence, etc.) by the fantastically disguised members of the brotherhood to which the deceased has belonged. The gorgeous coffins, however, which appear in the processions, are usually empty, the corpse having as a rule been previously conveyed to the church or cemetery. During the weeks before Christmas hundreds of so-called *Zampognari* perambulate the streets, playing their bag-pipes and flutes before the shrines of the Madonna, but all disappearing before Christmas Day. — The *Corso*, mentioned at p. 34, takes place in the afternoon in winter, and in the evening in summer, in the Via Caracciolo, skirting the Villa Nazionale. — The numerous restaurants and eating-houses on the *Posillipo* (p. 88), at *Fuorigrotta* (p. 93), etc., are filled every fine Sunday afternoon with gay crowds, amusing themselves with songs and careless merriment. — The herds of goats which are driven into the town every morning and evening will also attract the stranger's interest. The animals enter the houses and sometimes ascend even to the highest story to be milked. Cows are also driven through the streets at the same hours, and are milked by the herdsmen at the doors of the houses. These animals do not add to the cleanliness of the city, but have recently been restricted to side-streets.

Naples is famous for its POPULAR SONGS, which the visitor has abundant opportunities of hearing, albeit generally from inferior street-singers. The pretty modern songs by *Salvatore di Giacomo* and *Ferdinando Russo* are also favourites.

Newspapers (5 c. each). The most important are the *Corriere di Napoli*, the *Mattino*, and the *Tribuna* (a Roman paper circulating extensively in Naples), published in the morning; the *Roma*, issued about 2 p.m.; and the evening-papers, the *Don Marzio* and the *Pungolo*. The *Monsignor Perrelli* is a satirical paper, published several times a week. All these are sold in the streets, in the Galleria Umberto Primo, etc. — The *Naples Echo* (*Journal des Etrangers*), published weekly (Sun.; 15 c.) from Nov. 15th to May 15th, contains the visitors' list and various information of use to strangers. — Foreign newspapers may be seen in the larger hotels and restaurants and bought at the booksellers' (p. 27).

Toledo

The Religious and National Festivals have lost much of their former significance, but the more important are still extremely interesting. The FESTIVAL OF THE VERGINE DI PIEDIGROTTA (Sept. 7-8th), celebrated until 1859 with great magnificence in memory of the victory of Charles III. over the Austrians at Velletri in 1744, was formerly the greatest of all, but has now become chiefly a night-festival, celebrated, sometimes in an uproarious manner, in and around the Grotta di Posilipo (p. 87). — A more interesting sight is now presented on Whitmonday by the RETURN OF THE PILGRIMS from the shrine of the *Madonna di Monte Vergine* near Avellino (p. 204). The Neapolitan pilgrims (often 20,000 in number) return to the town via Nola in a gay procession, which vies with those of the Bacchanalians of old, and is welcomed by crowds which take up position about 5 p.m. in the streets skirting the harbour. On the following day the pilgrims proceed to celebrate the festival of the MADONNA DELL' ARCO, 6 M. from Naples, at the foot of Monte Somma. — On Maundy Thursday until late at night, and on Good Friday morning, the Toledo is thronged with pedestrians taking part in a sort of ceremonial promenade, known as *Lo Strauscio*, from the rustling of the silk garments. The shops are all brilliantly dressed and lighted, and no carriages are allowed to enter the street. — On Assumption Day (15th Aug.) the festival of the Madonna of the baths of SCAFATI (p. 163) takes place near Pompeii. — On the same day is celebrated the festival of CAPODIMONTE. — On the last Sunday in August the FISHERMEN'S FESTIVAL at Santa Lucia (p. 36) presents many interesting scenes. — The so-called OTTOBRATE (excursions with gaily decorated horses and carriages) take place every Sun. and Thurs. in October. — The HORSE RACES, which take place on the Tuesday and Thursday after Easter, in the Campo di Marte, are practically another great popular festival, at which the Neapolitan 'beaumonts' appear in handsome and gaudily fitted-up coaches. — An enormous crowd assembles in the cemeteries on 2nd Nov. (All Souls' Day). — Other festivities of a more strictly ecclesiastical character are celebrated at Christmas, at Easter, on Ascension Day, and on the festivals of Corpus Christi (*Fête de Dieu*), St. Anthony, and (above all) St. JANUARIUS (May and Sept.; see p. 53). The Good Friday procession at Sorrento (p. 149) and the procession on Corpus Christi Day at Torre del Greco (p. 113) are particularly worth seeing.

National holidays are the FESTIVAL OF THE CONSTITUTION (*la Festa dello Statuto*), on the first Sunday of June (in the forenoon military parade in the Piazza Principe di Napoli; in the evening illumination of public buildings), and the Anniversary of the Entrance of the Italian Troops into Rome in 1870 (Sept. 20th). The King's Birthday (Nov. 13th) is also celebrated by a military parade at the Villa Nazionale.

The drawing of the Tombola or Lotto, which takes place every Sat. at 4 p.m., in the Vico Pallonetto Santa Chiara 28, near the church of S. Chiara (Pl. F; 4; p. 45), always attracts a large concourse of spectators.

f. Duration of Stay and Disposition of Time. Guides.

With respect to the duration of the visitor's stay it is difficult to offer a suggestion; the taste and inclination of the individual must here more than almost anywhere else decide the question. Suffice it to observe that within a period of ten days all the most interesting points may be visited, whilst many months may be delightfully spent in exploring the incomparable beauties of the environs. Where time is limited, it should be devoted almost exclusively to the latter, as the town contains few objects of interest, with the exception of the Villa Nazionale, the Aquarium, the Museum, the Triumphal Arch in the Castel Nuovo, the Porta Capuana, and one or two of the churches, besides a walk by the Harbour and the view from the belfry of San Martino. Choice of season, see p. xxv.

The CHIEF SIGHTS of the city may be seen hastily in 3-4 days. The mornings may be devoted to the churches, the middle of the day to the Museum, and the afternoons to walks or drives in the neighbourhood.

The evening may then be spent at the Villa Nazionale or in the theatre. The following are specially worthy of mention: —

Museo Nazionale (p. 57), daily 9-3 o'clock, in winter (Nov.-April) 10-4, admission 1 fr., Sundays 10-1 p.m. free (not all collections open). Closed on the official public holidays (p. xxiii).

Museo Filangieri (Palazzo Cuomo; p. 55), Tues. & Sat., 10.30-3, free; Thurs., 10.30-3, by permission of the keeper.

Museum, Church, and *Belvedere of San Martino (p. 88), 10-4, admission 1 fr., Sun. 10-1, free. Closed on the official public holidays.

***Aquarium** (p. 84), adm. daily 2 fr., in July and August 1 fr.; season-tickets at the office.

Catacombs (p. 80) daily, 8-5, admission 1 fr.

Palaces: Reale (p. 37), Capodimonte (p. 81).

Churches: *Cathedral, best seen about noon (p. 52); Santa Chiara (p. 45); San Domenico, 7-11 a.m. (p. 47); Monte Oliveto (p. 44); L'Incoronata, early in the morning (p. 43); Cloisters of San Severino (p. 49); San Giovanni (p. 51); Santa Maria del Carmine (p. 40); San Lorenzo (p. 55); San Paolo Maggiore (p. 55).

Views: *Camaldoli (p. 91), *Strada Nuova di Posilipo (p. 88), *Via Tasso (p. 86). — **San Martino (p. 83; closed at '16 ore', or 4 p.m.).

Most of the EXCURSIONS IN THE ENVIRONS (RR. 5-11) may be made from Naples in one day, but both time and money may often be economised if the traveller combines several of them so as to avoid the necessity of returning to Naples every evening. Those who intend to explore the surrounding scenery should therefore give up their rooms at Naples, but leave behind them all superfluous luggage, in order to start on their tour unfettered. In making these excursions it is generally advantageous to travel as a member of a party of 3-4 persons, by whom carriage and boat fares, fees, and other expenses are shared. In this case, too, more favourable terms may be obtained at hotels (comp. p. xix).

SMALL CHANGE is even more frequently required in the environs of Naples than in the city itself. Contributions are levied on the traveller on every possible occasion, whether for admission to a point of view, or for leave to cross a field, or for services rendered. An abundant supply of copper coins should therefore be laid in at a money-changer's (p. 25).

A week or a fortnight may be very pleasantly spent as follows: —

Pozzuoli, Bata, Capo Miseno (R. 5) 1-1½ day.

Procida and Ischia (R. 6) 1½ "

Ascent of Mt. Vesuvius (R. 8) 1 "

Pompeii (R. 9; free on Thurs., but comp. p. 121) 1½-2 "

Castellammare, Sorrento, Capri (R. 10) 2-3 "

Cava, Paestum, Salerno, Amalfi (R. 11) 3-4 "

Caserta and Capua (pp. 7-10) 1 "

A visit to the islands, especially those of Procida and Ischia, should not be undertaken in winter unless the weather be calm and settled; otherwise the traveller may be weather-bound for some days. The ascent of Vesuvius and a visit to Pompeii are now frequently accomplished in a single day; and some of the other excursions may also be done in less than the time estimated above.

Guides. Excursions in the environs of Naples are arranged by the well-known firms of *Thos. Cook & Son* (agent, M. Ferber, a Swiss; office at Piazza del Martiri 52, Pl. D, E. 7; p. 41) and *Henry Gaze & Sons* (agents, E. G. Vickers & Co., pp. 28, 25). Other trustworthy guides or 'ciceroni' (charge, 10 fr. a day) may be heard of at the better hotels.

A full account of Naples and its environs is given in *Arthur B. Norway's* 'Naples, Past and Present' (London, 1901).

'Vedi Napoli e poi mori!'

Naples (N. lat. 40° 51'), the capital of the former kingdom of Naples, now of a province, the seat of a university, of an arch-

bishop, and of the commander-in-chief of the 10th army-corps, with 547,503 inhab., is the most populous town in Italy, and occupies one of the most beautiful situations in the world, at the foot and on the slope of several hills rising in an amphitheatre on the W. side of the Bay of Naples. The magnificent bay has from the most ancient times been the object of enthusiastic admiration, and it is annually visited by thousands of strangers in quest of enjoyment or health. In historical and artistic interest this part of the Italian peninsula is singularly deficient. The dearth of handsome buildings and indigenous works of art creates a void, for which Herculaneum and Pompeii with their matchless treasures of antiquity alone in some measure compensate. Nature, it would appear, has so bountifully lavished her gifts on this favoured spot, that the energy and strength of the most powerful nations have invariably succumbed to its alluring influence. Greeks, Oscans, Romans, Goths, Byzantines, Normans, Germans, and Spaniards have in succession been masters of the place; yet it has rarely attained even a transient reputation in the annals of politics, art, or literature.

The *History of the City of Naples* extends back to a very remote age. The origin and name of the city are Greek. About the year B.C. 1056 Æolians from Chalcis in Eubœa founded the colony of *Kyme*, Lat. *Cumæ* (p. 104), on a rocky eminence in the bay of Puteoli, which soon became a powerful and prosperous commercial town. From Cumæ the colony of *Phaleron* or *Parthenope* (named after the tomb of a Siren of that name, Plin. H. N. iii. 5) appears to have emanated at a very early period, and to have been at various times re-inforced by immigrants from Greece, who founded the *Neapolis* (or new city), whilst Parthenope, the portion erected by the original colonists, was named *Palæopolis* (old city). The latter was probably situated on the Pizzofalcone (p. 30), whereas the site of Neapolis is bounded towards the E. by the present Castel Capuano (Pl. G. 3; p. 50), to the N. by the Via Luigi Settembrini (Pl. F, G, 3), to the W. by the Strada San Sebastiano (Pl. F, 4), and to the S. by the declivity towards the harbour, between San Giovanni Maggiore (Pl. F, 5) and Santa Maria del Carmine (Pl. H, 4). This distinction was maintained till the conquest of Palæopolis by the Romans, B.C. 326. After that period Naples remained faithful to Rome, both in the wars against Pyrrhus and against Hannibal, and owing to the beauty of its situation it soon became a favourite residence of the Roman magnates. Lucullus possessed gardens here on the Posilipo and the hill of Pizzofalcone, where, in A.D. 476, Romulus Augustulus, the last feeble monarch of the Western Empire, breathed his last. Augustus frequently resided at Naples, and Virgil composed some of his most beautiful poetry here. The emperors Tiberius, Claudius, Nero, Titus, and Hadrian were among the chief benefactors of the city, which continued to enjoy its municipal freedom and its Greek constitution. It suffered fearfully during the wars of the barbarian immigration. In 536 it was taken by storm by Belisarius, and again in 543 by the Goths under Totila. The city soon threw off the Byzantine supremacy, and under its doge or 'duca' maintained its independence against the Lombard princes, until after a long siege in 1130 it at length succumbed to the Normans under Roger. Frederick II. founded the university (1224), but seldom made Naples his residence. It was constituted the capital of the kingdom by Charles I. of Anjou (1265-85) and was greatly extended by subsequent princes, especially by Ferdinand I. of Aragon (1458-94), the viceroy Don Pedro de Toledo (1532-53), and Charles III. of Bourbon (1743-59). — Since the annexation of Naples to the kingdom of Italy the population has increased but little (1860: 517,000).

The city can boast of almost no Græco-Roman antiquities (p. 54), but (besides the churches) it possesses a fragment of the city-wall, five forts (Cas-

tello Sant' Elmo, dell' Ovo, Nuovo, del Carmine, Capuano), and four gates (Porta del Carmine, Alba, Nolana, and Capuana) of mediæval construction.

The hills upon which Naples lies (Vomero, Posilipo, Capodimonte) consist of yellow tufa, formed of the ashes thrown out by the Phlegrean volcanoes or by submarine craters. The conical shoals, or *secche*, found in various parts of the Gulf of Naples, are believed to mark the sites of such submarine volcanoes. The yellow tufa, which is overlaid with alternate layers of gray ashes and pumice-stone, is soft enough to be cut by axes or saws, and from the earliest period has yielded building-material for the city. Ancient subterranean quarries exist under the Toledo and the Pizzofalcone, and shafts and adits are numerous in and near the town. There are extensive modern quarries at Posilipo.

The City is divided into two unequal parts by the heights of Capodimonte, Sant' Elmo, and Pizzofalcone, which terminate in the narrow ridge bearing the Castello dell' Ovo. To the E. of the Via Giovanni Nicotera, as far as the Sebeto, lies the greater and most ancient part of Naples, now the business quarter, intersected from N. to S. by the *Toledo* (now *Via Roma*), the main street. A labyrinth of narrow, and almost incredibly densely populated lanes, interrupted by a few wider thoroughfares, stretches on either side of the Toledo, from the hill of Sant' Elmo on the W. to the harbour and railway-station on the E. Since the terrible cholera epidemic of 1884 the dingy streets have been partly pulled down to make room for the construction of airy new streets, a process ('sventramento', i.e. cutting up) which is still going on. A hundred million francs are to be devoted to this purpose by the town and the state in equal proportions. — The western and smaller quarter of the city, in which nearly all the principal hotels are situated, extends westward from the Pizzofalcone along the coast and the mountain-slopes. The new quarter of *Rione Vomero*, built since 1885 on the top of the hill, is of little interest to the tourist.†

Naples is one of the noisiest cities in Europe. The clatter of wheels at all hours of the day and night, the cracking of whips, and the shrill cries of the hawkers, added to the ceaseless importunities of drivers, guides, street-vendors, beggars, etc., are very distracting. Some travellers, especially if there be ladies in the party, will find the constant use of cabs the only sure method of escaping annoyance; but those who can adapt themselves to the manners of the place will find an abundant source of interest in the life and bustle of the streets (comp. p. 28).

Our description of the sights is arranged in topographical order, and is divided as follows: —

† Naples is officially divided into twelve SEZIONI MUNICIPALI: *San Ferdinando, Chiata, San Giuseppe, Montecalvario, Avvocata, Stella, San Carlo all' Arena, Vicaria, San Lorenzo, Mercato, Pendino, and Porto*. — The chief centre of traffic is the *Toledo* (Pl. E, F. 6-4; p. 42). The squares are still generally called *Larghi* (sing. *Largo*), the principal streets *Strade*, though the names *Piazza* and *Via* have also been in use since 1860. The cross-streets are called *Vichi* (sing. *Vico*), the narrow lanes ascending the hills, and generally inaccessible to carriages, *Calate, Scese, or Salite*, or when so precipitous as to require steps, *Gradoni* or *Rampe*.

- I. The *Side of the City next the Sea*, from the *Villa Nazionale* (Pl. C, D, 7) eastwards, round the *Pizzofalcone*, by *Santa Lucia*, the *Piazza del Plebiscito*, and the *Piazza del Municipio*, and along the quay to the S. E. angle of the town (Pl. H, 4).
- II. The *Toledo*, with its side-streets, as far as the Museum.
- III. The *Old Town*, to the E. of the Toledo.
- + IV. The *Museum*.
- V. The *Higher Quarters*: *Capodimonte*, *Corso Vittorio Emanuele*, the *Castel Sant' Elmo*, and *San Martino*.
- VI. The *Posilipo*, and other points in the immediate environs. *Camaldoli*.

The traveller may again be reminded here that, if his time is limited, he had better disregard most of the sights within the town. The magnificent scenery amid which Naples is placed and the National Museum are the main points of interest.

I. Side of the City next the Sea.

The **Villa Nazionale*, generally called *La Villa* (Pl. C, D, 7), is a beautiful pleasure-ground, laid out in 1780 and several times extended since. It is bounded on the side next the sea by the broad *Via Caracciolo* and on the inland side by the *Riviera di Chiaia*, and may be regarded as the central point of the strangers' quarter. The grounds are arranged chiefly in the Italian style, and are embellished with trees of the most various descriptions, among which are many palms. Near the E. entrance is a large *Antique Granite Basin* from Pæstum, on the site occupied until 1825 by the Farnese Bull (now in the Museum; p. 62). Farther on is a *Fountain* with sculptures by Domenico d'Auria and Giov. da Nola, formerly at S. Lucia (p. 36), and beyond this lies the *Aquarium* (see below). In the centre of the promenade, the most frequented spot, where the band plays, are a café and a restaurant. Here also are a statue of the philosopher *Giambattista Vico* (d. 1744), one of *P. Colletta*, the liberal-minded Neapolitan general, minister-of-war, and historian (1775-1831), and a bust of *Errico Alvino*, the architect. The gardens also contain small temples in honour of Virgil, who was probably buried in this neighbourhood (comp. p. 87), and of Tasso; a statue of *Thalberg*, the pianist, who died at Naples in 1871 (N. end); and, on the side next the sea, two handsome fountains. At the W. end is the *Piazza Principe di Napoli* (Pl. B, 7), in which the *Grand-Hôtel* is conspicuous. — Daily concerts (gratis) in the colder season 2-4, in summer 9-11 (chair 10 c.). The *Via Caracciolo* is then the *corso* of the fashionable world. The crowd reaches its height towards evening on Sundays and holidays, when the roads are thronged with carriages and the gardens alive with foot-passengers.

The white building in the middle of the Villa contains a large **Aquarium*, opened in 1874, and belonging to the '*Zoological Sta-*

tion'. The aquarium is entered from the E. side (admission, see p. 31; illustrated catalogue 1 fr.).

The Neapolitan Aquarium contains such an abundant stock of curious marine animals of every description that it is perhaps the most interesting establishment of the kind in the world; and the wonderful variety of animate existence in the Mediterranean gives it a great advantage over aquaria drawing their main supplies from more northern waters. Among the contents are 6-8 varieties of cuttle-fish (the feeding of the large *Octopus* is interesting), a number of electric rays (which visitors are permitted to touch so as to experience the shock from which the fish derives its name), numerous beautifully coloured fish of the Mediterranean, a great many different kinds of living coral, beautiful medusæ and crested blubbers, many extraordinary-looking crabs and crayfish, pipe-fish, etc.

The ZOOLOGICAL STATION was established by the German naturalist Dr. Dohrn in 1872-74 for the purpose of facilitating a thorough scientific investigation of the animal and vegetable world of the Mediterranean Sea. The greater part of the expense was borne by Dr. Dohrn himself, but the German government contributed 100,000 marks to the building-fund besides a large annual subsidy since 1880, and the naturalists of Great Britain presented the institution with a sum of 1000*l*. Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria-Hungary, Russia, and the United States all pay stipends for the privilege of sending naturalists to make use of the advantages of the institution. A new building was erected beside the original edifice by the Italian government, and a third building, for physiological studies, is on the point of being added.

The resident staff of the establishment consists of Dr. Dohrn himself, eight or ten permanent naturalists, and upwards of twenty assistants of various kinds. A small steam-yacht, a steam-launch, and a flotilla of sailing and rowing boats are maintained for dredging, and the other equipments are also on a scale of great completeness. The institution publishes extensive periodical proceedings, sends microscopic and other preparations to all the leading museums and laboratories in Europe, and in various ways has fairly asserted itself as the central point for the study of marine biology. Similar stations have been founded in various parts of the world.

The Library (shown on request) contains frescoes by Hans von Marées (1873).

To the E. of the Villa is the LARGO DELLA VITTORIA (Pl. D, 7), with a bronze statue of Giov. Nicotera (1828-94), the statesman, by Jerace (1900). The VIA PARTENOPE (Pl. E, 7), a handsome quay, extends hence towards the E. along the coast, parallel to the *Strada Chiatamone*, which runs round the base of the Pizzofalcone, a spur of the hill of Sant' Elmo, entirely covered with buildings and walls.

From the S. end of the Pizzofalcone run out an embankment and bridge, connecting it with a small rocky island, the *Megaris* of Pliny. On this island rises the *Castello dell' Ovo*, which in its present form dates from the time of the Spanish viceroy Don Pedro de Toledo (1532-53). The name is due to its oval shape.

The island of Megaris formed the centre of the celebrated Neapolitan villa of Lucullus, where Cicero met Brutus after the murder of Cæsar in the spring of 44 B.C. William I. began to erect the fort in 1154, but the completion of his design fell to Frederick II., who used the edifice as a place of safety for his treasures. Charles I. enlarged the castle and frequently resided there. Robert the Wise (1309) caused the chapel to be adorned with frescoes by Giotto, and superintended the work in person, but of these no trace is left. Here Charles III. of Durazzo (1381) kept Queen Johanna I. prisoner, and was himself besieged. In 1495 Charles VIII. of France captured the castle, and under Ferdinand II. it was dismantled. It is now used as a military prison; the interior is of little interest. The new buildings on the N.E. side, the *Borgo dei Marinari*, were erected to

accommodate the fishermen and sailors whose previous dwellings were demolished to make room for the new quays.

The landing-place of the Lloyd steamers to Capri (p. 155) is at the Castel dell' Ovo.

Farther on the Via Partenope is continued by a new quay, commanding fine views, and forming the E. boundary of the RIONE SANTA LUCIA, a quarter occupying the site of the filled-in bay of S. LUCIA. A flight of steps descends hence to the sea. On the landward side of this quarter, at the E. base of the Pizzofalcone, is the Strada Santa Lucia, laid out since 1846 on the site of a dirty street, which used to present a highly characteristic picture of Neapolitan life. There is also a favourite sulphureous spring here (5 c. per glass).

At the N. end of Santa Lucia we ascend to the left by the Strada Cesario Console. To the right, farther on, we look down on the coal-magazines of the arsenal (p. 40). In a straight direction we observe Fort Sant' Elmo rising above the town, and we soon reach the —

PIAZZA DEL PLEBISCITO (Pl. E, 6), which is embellished with a large fountain. A band plays here in summer, in the evening. On the right is the Royal Palace, opposite to us is the *Prefettura di Napoli*, with shops in part of the groundfloor; on the W. side, which forms a semicircle, is the church of San Francesco, with its dome and arcades; on the fourth side is the *Commandant's Residence*, formerly the palace of the prince of Salerno. — In front of the church of San Francesco are two *Equestrian Statues* of Neapolitan kings, both in Roman attire: on the right Charles III., on the left Ferdinand I. of Bourbon; the two horses and the statue of Charles are by *Canova*, that of Ferdinand, by *Antonio Can.*

The handsome church of *San Francesco di Paola* (Pl. E, 6), an imitation of the Pantheon at Rome, was constructed by Ferdinand I. from designs by *P. Bianchi* in 1817-31. The Ionic vestibule is supported by six columns and two pillars.

The INTERIOR (open till about noon) contains thirty-two Corinthian columns of marble from Mondragone, which support the dome. The high-altar, transferred hither from the church of the Apostles, is entirely inlaid with jasper and lapis lazuli; the two columns at the sides are of rare Egyptian breccia from San Severino. The gallery above is for the use of the royal family. The statues and pictures are by Italian masters of the middle of the 19th century. To the left of the entrance: St. Athanasius by *Angelo Saloro*; Death of Joseph, *Camillo Guerra* of Naples; St. Augustine, a statue by *Tommaso Arnaud* of Naples; Madonna della Concezione, *Casparo Landi*; St. Mark, a statue by *Fabris* of Venice; St. Nicholas, *Natale Carta* of Sicily; St. John, a statue by *Tenerani*. In the choir: St. Francis of Paola resuscitating a youth, *Camuccini*; St. Matthew, a statue by *Finelli*; Last Communion of St. Ferdinand of Castile, *Pietro Benvenuti* of Florence; St. Luke, a statue by *Antonio Can.* of Sicily; St. Ambrose, a statue by *Tito Angelini* of Naples; Death of St. Andrea da Avellino, *Tommaso de Vivo*; St. Chrysostom, a statue by *Gennaro Can.*

To the S., in the small Piazza Paggeria, at the E. end of the Strada Solitaria, is the entrance to the *Museo Artistico Industriale* (Pl. E, 7), an exhibition of the products of the Government School of Industrial Art (open on week-days from 12 to 4, 5, or 6).

The **Palazzo Reale** (Pl. E, F, 6), or royal palace, designed by the Roman *Domenico Fontana*, was begun in 1600 under the viceroy Count de Lemos and restored in 1837-41 after a fire. The façade, 185 yds. ft. in length, exhibits in its three stories the Doric, Ionic, and Corinthian styles; most of the arches of the basement, however, are built up for the sake of increasing the strength of the building. The eight marble statues (1886-88) in the niches on the façade represent the Neapolitan dynasties of the last eight hundred years: from left to right, beginning at the Piazza San Ferdinando, Roger of Normandy, Frederick II. of Hohenstaufen, Charles I. of Anjou, Alphonso I., Charles V., Charles III. (Bourbon), Joachim Murat, and Victor Emmanuel.

INTERIOR (open on Sun. and Thurs., 11-4). Visitors apply to the porter, who conducts them to the office of the Intendant in the palace (Wed. and Sat., 11-12). Here they receive a *permesso* for six persons, which, on special request is available also for the palaces of Capodimonte, Caserta, and the park of Astroni, and must be shown at each place to the porter.

The visitor is first conducted to the *Garden Terrace*, which affords a fine view of the harbour and the arsenal immediately below. In the centre is a handsome marble table. — The magnificent *Grand Staircase*, constructed entirely of white marble, and adorned with reliefs and statues, dates from 1651. — On the side towards the piazza are situated a small *Theatre* and a superb *Dining Room*. — Beyond these is the *Throne Room*, gorgeously furnished with crimson silk brocade embroidered with gold. Above are gilded figures in relief, representing the different provinces of the kingdom. — The rooms also contain large porcelain vases from Sèvres and Meissen (Dresden china); an antique bust of Bacchus and a small bust of Hercules, both found at Herculaneum; a bust of Marcus Aurelius; tapestry; and lastly a number of pictures. Among the last are: *Titian*, Pier Luigi Farnese (1547; repainted); *Schidone*, *Carità*; *Loth. Carracci*, John the Baptist; *Guercino*, St. Joseph; *M. Caravaggio*, Christ in the Temple, Betrothal of St. Catharine, Orpheus; *L. Giordano*, The archangel Gabriel. There are also several works by Netherlandish masters: *Quintin Matsys* (?), Usurer; *Van Dyck*, Portrait; *Vervloet*, Cathedral at Palermo, Market in Venice; two good portraits, by unknown masters, etc. The Adoration of the Magi, sometimes ascribed to *Jan van Eyck* and sometimes to *Donzello*, a supposed pupil of Zingaro, was once considered a very important work, but has been treated slightly by modern criticism. The pictures by modern Italian masters are of no great merit.

On the N. side of the palace, which is connected here by a wing with the Theatre of San Carlo, is a small garden enclosed by a railing, containing a *Statue of Italia*, erected in 1864 in commemoration of the plebiscite of 21st Oct., 1860, which added the kingdom of Naples to the dominions of Victor Emmanuel.

The small piazza which adjoins the Piazza del Plebiscito here is named PIAZZA SAN FERDINANDO (Pl. E, 6), after the opposite church. This is the chief station of the tramway and omnibus lines (p. 24), and there is also a large cab-stand here. To the left diverge the *Strada di Chiaia* and the *Toledo*, the principal street in Naples (comp. p. 42).

We now turn to the right into the STRADA SAN CARLO, in which, to the left, is the S. entrance to the Galleria Umberto Primo, and to the right the principal façade of the Teatro San Carlo.

The ***Galleria Umberto Primo** (Pl. E, F, 6) was built in 1887-90 after the plans of *Di Mauro* of Rome, and is said to have cost 22 million francs. Its exterior is inferior to the *Galleria Vittorio Emanuele* at Milan, as two churches and several private houses have been incorporated in it, but in other respects it rivals the Milan gallery. Like it also, the Naples gallery is in the form of a Latin cross. The shorter nave, to which the main portal in the *Strada San Carlo*, adorned with statues and a relief representing the Olympic deities, gives access, is 133 yds. long; the longer nave, stretching from the Toledo to the *Strada Municipio*, is 160 yds. long. Each is 16 yds. wide and 125 ft. high; and at their intersection is an octagon, 40 yds. in diameter, above which rises a dome in glass and iron to the height of 185 ft. Below the dome are four angels in copper. The interior is gaily adorned with sculptures, stucco, and gilding, and is lighted at night by electricity. At No. 8 in the gallery (1st floor; left) an elaborate *Presepe* (p. 84) has been erected, under the directions of the antiquarian G. Varelli; it is said to have once belonged to King Charles III.

The **Teatro San Carlo** (Pl. E, F, 6; comp. p. 28) was founded by Charles III. in 1737, and erected by the Neapolitan architect *Angelo Carasale* from designs by the Sicilian *Giovanni Medrano*. The interior was destroyed by fire in 1816, but has been restored in harmony with the original plan. It is one of the largest opera-houses in Europe, and many of the celebrated compositions of Rossini, Bellini, and Donizetti were performed here for the first time. The chief façade, resting on an arcade, and surmounted by a series of columns, and the side next the *Piazza San Ferdinando* are decorated with reliefs. The spaces under the arches are occupied by public writers, ready at a moment's notice to commit to paper the pleading of the lover or the expostulation of the creditor.

Adjoining the theatre is the small garden belonging to the palace, and farther to the right are two *Horse Tamers* by Baron Clodt of St. Petersburg, presented by the Emp. Nicholas I. of Russia. Farther on, to the right, are the stalls of dealers in coral, etc.

We next reach the long **PIAZZA DEL MUNICIPIO** (Pl. F, 6), in which is an *Equestrian Statue of Victor Emmanuel II.*, designed by Franceschi (1897). To the left is situated the handsome **Municipio**, or town-hall, the *Palazzo de' Ministeri* under the Bourbons, erected in 1819-25 from designs by *Luigi* and *Stefano Gasse*. On the principal entrance are inscribed the names of the Neapolitans who were executed for sedition under the Bourbon régime. In the gateway are the statues of the kings Roger and Frederick II.

Immediately adjoining the Municipio rises the church of **San Giacomo degli Spagnuoli** (Pl. F, 5, 6), erected in 1540 by Don Pedro de Toledo, and now being restored.

INTERIOR. We enter by the door beyond the gateway of the Municipio, and ascend several steps. To the right of the entrance: *Andrea del Sarto*,

*Holy Family. 3rd Chapel on the left: *Gian Bernardo Lama*, Descent from the Cross; also pictures by *Bernardino Siciliano*, *Marco da Siena*, and others. At the back of the high-altar is the sumptuous *Tomb of Don Pedro de Toledo* (d. 1553), by *Giovanni da Nola*, adorned with statues of the cardinal virtues, reliefs of the achievements of the viceroy, and his statue in a kneeling posture, with that of his wife.

On the N. side of the Piazza del Municipio begins the wide *Strada Medina*, with the *Incoronata* church (see p. 43).

On the S.E. side of the square rises the *Castel Nuovo* (Pl. F, 6), the outer walls and bastions of which have been removed. This castle was built in 1279-83 by Charles I. of Anjou from a design perhaps supplied by *Pierre d'Angicourt*, and was enlarged by Alphonso I. (1442), Don Pedro de Toledo (1546), and Charles III. (1735). The kings of the houses of Anjou and Aragon, and the Spanish viceroys successively resided here.

The ENTRANCE (free) is on the N. side. Passing the sentry, we turn to the right, then to the left, and reach after a few hundred paces the lofty *Triumphal Arch* by which the castle is entered. It was erected in 1470 to commemorate the entry of Alphonso I. of Aragon (2nd June, 1442), by *Pietro di Martino*, a Milanese architect and sculptor (not by *Giuliano da Maiano* of Florence). This is the finest monument at Naples. It consists of an archway with Corinthian columns on each side, now partly built into the wall, a frieze, and a cornice, above which is an attic with well-executed sculpture representing the entry of Alphonso, by *Isata da Pisa*, *Paolo Romano*, and *Andrea dell'Aquila*. Above are statues of St. Michael, St. Antonius Abbas, and St. Sebastian (half destroyed), below which are the four cardinal virtues in niches. The bronze doors (restored in 1889) are adorned with representations of the victories of Ferdinand I., by *Guglielmo Monaco* (after 1462). A cannon-ball imbedded in the left half of the door is a reminiscence of the wars of the time of Gonsalvo da Cordova.

In the inner yard (apply to the warden) is the entrance to the church of *Santa Barbara*, or *San Sebastiano*, with an early-Renaissance portal by *Mattia Fortimany* (1470), surmounted by a beautiful statuette of the Madonna by *Francesco Laurana* (1474).

Opposite the castle to the N., beside the *Teatro del Fondo* (Pl. F, 6; p. 28), the *Strada Nicola Amore* leads to the *Piazza DELLA BORSA* (Pl. F, 5), with the new *Exchange* and an old fountain of Neptune which has been re-erected here. It is continued to the N.E. by the *Corso Umberto Primo* (*Rettifilo*), a broad street constructed in 1888-94 through the most densely populated part of Naples, connecting the station with the harbour and the better quarters. In this street, to the right, is the church of *San Pietro Martire* (Pl. G, 6), with a few monuments and paintings (e.g. Legend of St. Vincent, a good work in the Flemish-Neapolitan style). In front of it is a monument to *Ruggiero Bonghi* (1829-95), the scholar and politician, erected in 1900.

The piazza is continued to the E. by the *Molo Angioino*, a pier 14 yds. in width, originally constructed by Charles of Anjou in 1302. Adjoining are the extensive *Harbours* (Pl. F, G, 6, 5). The *PORTO MILITARE*, or naval harbour, to the right, is shut off by a railing. At its S.W. angle are the *Darsena*, or old naval harbour,

and the *Arsenale della Marina*, erected in 1577 by the viceroy Mendoza, with a dockyard, arsenal, etc.

At the angle formed by the Molo rises the **Lighthouse** (*Faro*; Pl. G, 6), originally erected in the 15th cent., but rebuilt in 1843. The ascent is strongly recommended, as it enables the visitor to form an accurate idea of the topography of the town (fee 1 fr.). An easy marble staircase of 142 steps ascends to the gallery. — The magazines at the end of the Molo are used as bonded warehouses (*Porto franco*). The terminus of the goods-railway between the station and the harbour is also here. — The *Mercantile Harbour* (Pl. G, H, 6, 5), constructed in 1302 by Charles II. of Anjou at the same time as the Molo, was enlarged in 1740 by Charles III. and again in recent times.

The **STRADA DEL PILIBRO**, along which runs the railway just mentioned, skirts the mercantile harbour. At its end, to the left, is the *Dogana*; to the right, on the Molo Piccolo, is situated the *Immacolatella Vecchia*, with the offices of the custom-house and the *Deputazione della Salute* (Pl. G, 5). This is the starting-point of some of the Capri and Ischia steamers (see pp. 155, 105). Farther on is the *Immacolatella Nuova*, with the office of the harbour-master (*Capitaneria del Porto*; Pl. G, 5). Arrival and departure of the large steamers, see p. 20. — The *Porto Piccolo* (Pl. G, 5), to the left, which is accessible to small boats only, once formed part of the most ancient harbour of Neapolis.

We continue to follow the broad quay, farther on called the **STRADA NUOVA** (Pl. G, H, 5), which is always full of life and bustle. At the end, to the N., is the *Via del Duomo* (p. 54), and to the right the **VILLA DEL POPOLO** (Pl. H, 5), a public garden on the sea. Here in the afternoon after 4 p.m. public readers may often be seen, declaiming passages from Tasso, Ariosto, or other poets, to an audience of workmen, rag-pickers, and other humble folk, who each pay 2 c. for the privilege of listening (comp. p. 29). Similar scenes occur also outside the *Porta Capuana*. The garden contains a marble Nymphæum, formerly in the *Immacolatella* (see above).

Opposite rises the **Castel del Carmine** (Pl. H, 4), a vast structure erected by Ferdinand I. in 1484. In 1647, during the rebellion of Masaniello (see p. 41), it was occupied by the populace, and it is now used as barracks and a prison.

The *Porta del Carmine*, on the W. side of the Castel, leads to a piazza, in which is situated the church of **Santa Maria del Carmine** (Pl. H, 4), with its lofty tower. The edifice (open early in the morning, and after 4.30 p.m.), which is of early origin, but was modernized in 1769, contains a celebrated miraculous picture of the Virgin ('*La Bruna*'), festival on July 16-17th), and a statue of Conradin, the last of the Hohenstaufen, erected in 1847 by Maximilian II. of Bavaria and executed by *Schöpf* from a design by Thor-

valdsen. The original tomb was behind the high-altar, to the right, where its position is marked by the inscription 'R.C.C.' (Regis Conradini corpus).

We now turn to the left to the *PIAZZA DEL MERCATO* (Pl. H, 4), where the traffic is busiest on Mondays and Fridays. The fish-market is interesting. On the N. side of the piazza, which forms a semicircle, is the church of *Santa Croce al Mercato*. On the S. side are two fountains. On 29th Oct., 1268, Conradin (see p. 40), then in his 17th year, and his relative Frederick of Baden, were executed here by order of Charles I. of Anjou. The sacristy of the church of Santa Croce contains a column of porphyry which formerly marked the spot where the young prince was beheaded. In 1647 this piazza was also one of the scenes of the insurrection of Masaniello (Tommaso Aniello, born in the neighbouring Vico Rotto in 1622).

Returning to the church del Carmine, and following the street to the left, we may reach the *Porta Capuana* (p. 50) in 8 min.; or we may pass the church and proceed in a straight direction to the small *Piazza Guglielmo Pepe* (Pl. H, 4), and turn to the left into the broad *Corso Garibaldi*, which passes (5 min.) the *Porta Nolana*, the railway-station, and (5 min.) the *Porta Capuana*, and terminates (10 min.) in the *Strada Fori*a (see p. 43).

II. The Toledo as far as the Museum.

Starting from the *Largo della Vittoria* (p. 35; Pl. D, 7), the broad *VIA CALABRITTO*, with its handsome shops, leads us towards the N. to the triangular *PIAZZA DE' MARTIRI*, where the *Colonna de' Martiri* (Pl. D, E, 7), a lofty column of marble decorated with trophies, and crowned with a Victory in bronze, was erected in 1864 to the memory of the patriots who had perished during the different Neapolitan revolutions. The four lions at the base, in different postures, represent the four principal revolutions at Naples during the Bourbon dynasty (1799, 1820, 1848, 1860). The monument was designed by *Alvino*, the Victory executed by *Caggiani*. — On the N.W. side of the Piazza is the *Palazzo Partanna*, on the S. the *Palazzo Calabritto*, and farther on, with a garden in front, the *Palazzo Nunziante*.

Proceeding towards the N. by the *Strada Santa Caterina*, from which the *Via dei Mille* diverges to the left, we next enter the busy *STRADA DI CHIAIA* (Pl. E, 6). Where this street begins to ascend, it is crossed by the *Ponte di Chiaia*, a viaduct built in 1634, by which the *Strada Monte di Dio* leads from the quarter of Pizzofalcone to the higher ground below Sant' Elmo. [From the *Strada di Chiaia* a lift (10 and 5 c.), inside the bridge-pier to the right, and a flight of steps ascend to the *Strada Monte di Dio*.] The *Strada di Chiaia*, which contains nothing noteworthy, leads into the *Piazza San Ferdinando* (p. 37), at the foot of the Toledo.

The **Toledo** (Pl. E, 6-4), a street begun by the viceroy Don Pedro de Toledo in 1540, but since the autumn of 1870 officially known as the *Via Roma, già Toledo*, is the main artery of the traffic of Naples, and presents a busy scene at all hours. It intersects the city from S. to N. nearly in a straight line, ascending gradually from the sea. It extends from the Piazza del Plebiscito (p. 36) to the Museo Nazionale, and is nearly $1\frac{1}{2}$ M. in length, but contains few buildings worthy of note. On both sides extends a network of streets and lanes, many of which ascend to the left by means of steps to the Corso Vittorio Emanuele and the Castel Sant' Elmo, while those to the right extend to the railway-station and the harbour, forming the centres of mercantile traffic.

Ascending the Toledo from the Piazza San Ferdinando, we come in about 10 min. to the small LARGO DELLA CARITÀ (Pl. E, 5), where in 1877 was erected a *Monument to Carlo Poerio* (1803-67), the dauntless Italian patriot whose unjust condemnation and imprisonment in 1849 did so much to inflame the hate of the people for the Bourbon dynasty. — Holding hence to the N.W., we may reach the *Largo Monte Santo*, the terminus of the cable-railway to the Vomero (p. 24), and the station of the Cumæ Railway (p. 92). — To the right diverges a street to the Piazza Montoliveto (p. 44; post-office, see p. 26).

Farther on, to the right, at the corner of the *Strada Santa Trinità Maggiore* (p. 45), the only important side-street by which the Toledo is crossed, rises the *Palazzo Maddaloni* (Pl. E, F, 4, 5), a massive structure with a gateway and staircase from designs by Fansaga. The interior contains a hall of fine proportions. Adjacent, separated by a cross-street, at the corner of the Toledo and the *Strada Sant' Anna de' Lombardi*, is the *Palazzo d'Angri* (Pl. A; E, 4), erected about 1773 by Luigi Vanvitelli, and occupied by Garibaldi when dictator in 1860.

In 2-3 min. more we reach the PIAZZA DANTE (Pl. E, F, 4), formerly the *Largo del Mercatello*, where a *Monument of Dante* in marble, by T. Angelini and Solari, was erected in 1872. The crescent-shaped edifice, beyond the statue, which was converted into a *Liceo Ginnasiale Vittorio Emanuele* in 1861, surmounted by a balustrade with twenty-six statues, was erected by the city of Naples in honour of Charles III. in 1757, the statues being emblems of the virtues of that monarch. — Adjacent, to the left, is the *Porta Alba*, erected in 1632, embellished with a bronze statue of San Gaetano, whence the Strada de' Tribunali may be entered (see pp. 52-56).

From the Piazza Dante we ascend gradually in 5 min. by the Salita del Museo to the **Museo Nazionale** (Pl. E, F, 3; p. 57), a large red building, the entrance to which is in the broad side-street diverging on the right to the Piazza Cavour. — By the Toledo to Capodimonte, see pp. 80, 81.

Opposite the entrance of the Museum is the *Galleria Principe*

di Napoli (Pl. F, 3), a covered bazaar designed by *Alvino*, not much frequented.

The long **PIAZZA CAVOUR** (Pl. F, 3), which extends on the E. side of the Museum, is embellished with gardens. To the N.E. the piazza contracts into the *Strada Foria* (Pl. F, G, 3, 2). The first street diverging from it to the right is the *Via del Duomo*, leading to the cathedral (4 min.; p. 54); the *Via Cirillo* next diverges on the same side to *San Giovanni a Carbonara* (p. 51) and the *Porta Capuana*; and the *Corso Cesare Rosaroll* farther on also leads to the right to the same gate (10 min.; p. 50).

On the left side of the *Strada Foria* we next reach the *Botanic Garden* (Pl. G, 2), which was founded in 1809 and extended in 1818. It is open to the public daily, except from 12 to 2, and contains a fine collection of tropical plants. — Adjacent is the extensive poor-house, the *Albergo de' Poveri*, or *Reclusorio* (Pl. G, H, 2, 1), begun by Charles III. in 1751 from a design by *Fuga*, and intended to contain four courts, still nearly half uncompleted. One side is appropriated to men, the other to women. In this establishment and its dependencies about 2000 persons are maintained. The city contains numerous other charitable institutions, about sixty in all, most of which are amply endowed.

III. The Old Town. Eastern Quarters between the Toledo and the Harbour.

Naples contains about three hundred CHURCHES, most of which are devoid of interest. The older of them have been disfigured by restoration in the degraded style of the 17th and 18th centuries, which appears to have attained its height here. Several of those built by the Angevins still show the characteristic French-Gothic type. But, as they contain numerous monuments, important in the history of sculpture, and are rich in historical associations, some of them are well deserving of a visit. The most important are described in the following pages. They are generally closed about noon, and not re-opened till evening.

We begin our walk in the **STRADA MEDINA** (Pl. F, 5; p. 39). To the left, adjoining No. 49, is a railing enclosing a flight of steps which descend to the church of the —

Incoronata (open in the morning), erected in 1352 by Queen *Johanna I.* to commemorate her coronation and marriage with her cousin *Louis of Taranto*, and made to include the old Royal Chapel of the *Palais de Justice* in which the marriage had been solemnised.

This chapel contains **FRESCOS** of the *Sienese School* (darkened and partly injured; best seen by ascending a spiral staircase to the left near the entrance to the church; keys at the sacristy, 5-6 soldi). The ceiling-pictures represent the 'Seven Sacraments and the Church'. In the arch over the right window, on the right is the 'Triumph of the Church', with portraits of King Robert and his son Charles, attired in purple, on the left the *Extreme Unction*. The next arch to the right comprises: (l.) Baptism, (r.) Confirmation; then (l.) the Eucharist, and (r.) Confession; and on the other side, (l.) Ordination, (r.) Matrimony. The last refers to the marriage above mentioned, which took place in 1347. Two half-figures in 'Baptism', one of which is crowned with laurel, are said to represent *Petrarch* and *Laura*,

and in 'Matrimony' Dante's features are said to be recognisable. On the walls are fragments of Old Testament scenes. — The *Chapel of the Crucifix*, at the end of the left aisle, also contains frescoes in the Siennese style, ascribed to *Gennaro di Cola*, a pupil of *Maestro Simone*: to the left are represented the Coronation of *Johanna I.*, her nuptials, and other events in her life; to the right *St. Martin* and *St. George*, all much damaged. Fine wood-carving above the organ.

Opposite the church is situated the *Palazzo Fondi*, designed by *Luigi Vanvitelli*. — Farther on in the *Strada Medina* is a statue of *Fr. Sav. Mercadante* (d. 1870), the composer of several operas.

At the end of the *Strada Medina* we enter the busy *Strada San Giuseppe* to the left. After a few minutes' walk, a broad street to the right leads to the church of —

Santa Maria la Nuova (Pl. F, 5), the entrance of which is approached by a flight of steps. It was erected in 1268 by *Giovanni da Pisa*, and restored in 1525 by *Agnolo Franco*.

INTERIOR. The ceiling is adorned with frescoes by *Santafede* and *Simone Papa* the Younger, and the dome with others by *Corenzio* (the four Franciscan teachers *St. Bonaventura*, *Duns Scotus*, *Nicolaus de Lira*, and *Alexander ab Alexandro*). The fine marble pavement is in poor preservation.

In the 1st Chap. to the right, the 'Archangel Michael', formerly ascribed to *Michael Angelo*. 3rd Chap.: Crucifixion, by *Marco da Siena*. In the Cappella del Crocifisso, frescoes by *Corenzio*. — The right transept contains the monument of *Galeazzo Sanseverino* (d. 1477), with sculptures. In the opposite chapel is a beautiful crucifix in wood by *Giovanni da Nola*. — At the high-altar is a Madonna in wood by *Tommaso de' Stefani*, with saints by *A. Borghetti*. — The large CHAPEL OF SAN GIACOMO DELLA MARCA, to the left of the entrance to the church, was erected in 1604 by *Gonsalvo da Cordova*, 'il gran capitano', whose nephew *Ferdinand* placed on each side of the altar the monuments of his two most distinguished enemies: *Pietro Navarro* (who strangled himself when a prisoner in the *Castello Nuovo*) and *Lautrec*, a Frenchman, the general of *Francis I.* (who died of the plague in 1528, while besieging Naples). The monuments are by *Annibale Caccavello* (d. ca. 1570), a pupil of *Giov. da Nola*. The inscriptions, composed by *Paolo Giovio*, testify to the chivalrous sentiments of that period.

The adjoining *Monastery* possesses two sets of Cloisters, with tombstones, and a *Refectory* adorned with a Bearing of the Cross, an Adoration of the Magi, and other frescoes by unknown masters.

We now return and pursue our route along the *Strada Giuseppe*, of which the *STRADA MONTROLIVETO* forms the continuation. Where the latter expands into a square, on the right stands the *Palazzo Gravina*, now the *General Post and Telegraph Office* (Pl. F, 5), erected about 1500 by *Ferdinando Orsini*, *Duca di Gravina*, from designs by *Gabriele d'Agnolo*, but entirely modernized.

Ascending from this point to the left, past a *Fountain* with a bronze statue of *Charles II.* (1663), we reach the *PIAZZA DI MONTROLIVETO*, where the side-street (p. 42) to the *Toledo* begins. Here is the church of —

Monte Oliveto (Pl. F, 5), usually called *Sant' Anna dei Lombardi*, begun in 1411 by *Guerello Origlia*, the favourite of *King Ladislaus*, and continued in the early-Renaissance style by *Andrea Ciccione*. The church is a flat-roofed basilica without aisles, and contains noble sculptures; the chapels are kept shut (sacristan 1/4-1/2 fr.).

In the **Vestibule** is the tomb of Domenico Fontana (1637).

Interior. To the right and left of the entrance are two beautiful altars dedicated to the Virgin, by *Giov. da Nola* and *Giov. da Santa Croce* (early 16th cent.). — **CAPPELLA PICCOLOMINI** (1st on the left): *Altar by *Ant. Rossellino* of Florence (about 1475): in the centre the Nativity, in the niches at the sides and in the medallions the four Evangelists, above, four Putti. The fine monument of Maria of Aragon (d. 1470), natural daughter of Ferdinand I., wife of Antonio Piccolomini, Duke of Amalfi, also by *Rossellino*, but completed after his death by *Benedetto da Maiano*, is a replica of the monument of the Cardinal of Portugal in San Miniato's at Florence. Crucifixion, by *Guido Mazzoni* of Piacenza (ca. 1550). The Ascension, a picture by *Silvestro de' Buoni* (ascribed by Sig. Frizzoni to the school of Pinturicchio). — In the 5th Chapel to the left, a statue of John the Baptist, by *Giovanni da Nola*. — In the **CORO DEI FRATI**, behind the high-altar, are other old intarsia work and the monuments of Alphonso II. and Guerello Origlia, by *Giovanni da Nola*. — The **OLD SACRISTY** (*Cappella della Congregazione di San Carlo*), to the right of the choir, contains fine intarsia work by *Giovanni da Verona* (d. 1525), restored in 1860 by *Minchiotti*, and frescoes by *Vasari*. — The **CHAPEL OF THE HOLY SEPULCHRE** contains a coarsely realistic *Group in terracotta executed in 1489-92 by *Guido Mazzoni*, surnamed *Modano* (of Modena; d. 1518), representing Christ in the Sepulchre, surrounded by seven lifesize figures in a kneeling posture, all portraits of contemporaries of the artist: Sannazaro as Joseph of Arimathea, Pontanus as Nicodemus, Alphonso II. as John, beside him his son Ferdinand as Christ. — The **CHAPEL OF THE MADONNA** (adjoining the right transept) contains the tombs of Cardinal Pompeo Colonna, viceroy of Naples (d. 1532), and of Charles de Lannoy (d. 1527), general of Charles V. — **CAPPELLA MAESTROGIUDICI** (1st on the right). *Marble Altar, with the Annunciation and six small reliefs from the life of Christ, below, by *Benedetto da Maiano* (1489). Several monuments, including that of *Marinus Curialis Surrentinus Terrenovus comes*, 1490, who founded this chapel.

The adjacent building, now occupied by public offices, was formerly a *Benedictine Monastery*, where Torquato Tasso was kindly received when ill and in distress in 1558.

Returning to the fountain mentioned at p. 44, we follow the Calata Santa Trinità Maggiore to the **LARGO SANTA TRINITÀ MAGGIORE** (Pl. F, 4), where a lofty *Column of the Virgin* was erected in 1748 in the style of the period. In this piazza is situated the church of **Gesù Nuovo**, or *Santa Trinità Maggiore*, in the form of a Greek cross, built in 1586, with a façade transferred from an older palace (1470) and a fine early-Renaissance door, containing frescoes by *Solimena* (History of Heliodorus, over the portal), *Stanzioni*, *Spagnoletto*, and *Corenzio*, and overladen with marble and decorations. — The printing-office (tipografia) of the 'Corriere di Napoli', opposite the church, Piazza Santa Trinità Maggiore 2, contains the old refectory of the former monastery of *Santa Chiara*, where a damaged fresco by one of Giotto's pupils, representing the Miracle of the Loaves, is still preserved (best seen about midday).

Beyond the church of Gesù we reach the **STRADA SANTA TRINITÀ MAGGIORE**, one of the busiest streets crossing the Toledo (p. 42), and turning immediately to the right we pass through a gate to —

Santa Chiara (Pl. F, 4), the Pantheon of Naples, founded by Robert the Wise in 1310, completed in 1340, and richly but tastelessly restored in 1752. In the 17th cent. *Giotto's* frescoes were

whitewashed. The church contains handsome Gothic monuments of the Angevin dynasty, and other sculptures.

The *INTERIOR, 92 yds. long and 35 yds. wide, is lofty and handsome, resembling a magnificent hall. To the left of the principal entrance is the monument of Onofrio di Penna, secretary of King Ladislaus (d. 1322), with a relief of the Madonna and hermits by *Baboccio* (1423), converted into an altar. Above are a Madonna enthroned and the Trinity, by *Francesco*, son of Maestro Simone (after 1300). — In front of the organ, above, are eleven tasteful reliefs from the life of St. Catharine, 14th cent., executed on a dark ground and resembling cameos, probably by *Pace* and *Giovanni da Firenze* (see below). — Of the principal paintings on the ceiling, the first, the Queen of Sheba, and the second, David playing on the harp, are by *Seb. Conca*; the third, David sacrificing, by *Bonito*; the fourth, St. Clara putting the Saracens to flight, by *Francesco di Nura*. The last-named master also painted the high-altar-piece (the Sacrament) and the picture over the principal entrance (King Robert inspecting the church when building).

The second chapel on the left contains two sarcophagi of the 14th century. — By the 3rd pillar to the left is the altar of the Madonna delle Grazie, with a fresco almost concealed by frippery, attributed to *Giotto*.

To the right of the door which leads out of the church on the left side is the graceful monument, by *Giov. da Nola* (?), of Antonia Gaudino, who died in 1529 at the age of 14, on the day appointed for her marriage, with a beautiful epitaph by the poet Antonius Epicurus (d. 1555). The next chapel contains two tombstones of the 14th century. — The CAPPELLA SANFELICE, adjoining the pulpit, which is borne by lions and adorned with reliefs of the 13th cent., contains a Crucifixion by *Lansfranco*, and an ancient sarcophagus with figures of Protesilaus and Laodamia which forms the tomb of Cesare Sanfelice, Duca di Rodi (d. 1632). — The following CAPPELLA LONGOBARDI de la Cruz Ahedo contains on the left side a monument of 1529, and on the right a similar one of 1853.

At the back of the high-altar is the magnificent **Monument of Robert the Wise* (d. 1343), 42 ft. in height, executed by the brothers *Pace* and *Giovanni da Firenze* (not *Masuccio the Younger*). The king is represented in a recumbent posture, in the garb of a Franciscan, on a sarcophagus embellished with reliefs and supported by saints. In a niche above he appears again, seated on his throne. On both sides are frescoes by a pupil of Giotto. At the top is the Madonna between SS. Francis and Clara. The inscription, 'Cernite Robertum regem virtute relictum' is ascribed to Petrarch. — In the adjacent N. TRANSEPT is the monument of his second daughter Mary (d. 1366), sister of Johanna I., Empress of Constantinople and Duchess of Durazzo, attired in her imperial robes. By the wall to the left, the tomb of Agnes and Clementia (after 1351), two daughters of the empress, the former having also been the consort of a titular Emperor of Constantinople, Giacomo del Balzo, Prince of Taranto, by *Baboccio*. In the left lateral wall, the tomb of Mary, infant daughter of Charles the Illustrious, who died in 1344. Here also is the fine tomb of Paolina Rianieri, the faithful friend of Giacomo Leopardi, with a lifelike figure of the deceased, by *Car. Solari* (1878). — In the S. TRANSEPT, adjoining the monument of Robert the Wise, is that of his eldest son Charles, Duke of Calabria, who died in 1328, before his father, by *Tino da Camaino* of Siena (1332-33). Farther on, to the right, is the monument of Mary of Valois (d. 1351), his queen, erroneously said to be that of her daughter Johanna I. — The Chapel adjoining the S. transept on the right is the burial-chapel of the Bourbons, in which six children of Charles III. are interred.

The handsome *Campanile* (clock-tower) of Santa Chiara was formerly attributed to *Masuccio the Younger* or to his pupil *Giacomo de Sanctis* (14th cent.), and hence was long considered to prove that Naples was one of the heralds of the Renaissance. In reality it was not built till after 1600.

Farther on in the Strada Santa Trinità Maggiore, we soon reach, on the left, the LARGO SAN DOMENICO MAGGIORE (Pl. F, 4), containing the palaces of (to the right) *Casacalenda*, *Corigliano*, and (to the left, beyond the square) *San Severo*, and *Caviati*, and adorned with an *Obelisk*, surmounted by a bronze statue of the saint, executed by *Vaccaro* in 1737 from a design by *Fansaga*. The stairs to the left lead to a side-entrance of the church of San Domenico, the principal entrance of which in the court of the Pretura, Vico San Domenico Maggiore, is generally closed.

San Domenico Maggiore (open 7-11 a.m. only), erected by Charles II. in 1289 in the Gothic style, is one of the finest churches in Naples, notwithstanding the subsequent alterations it has undergone (the last in 1850-53). The church is 83 yds. long, 36 yds. wide, and 84 ft. high. It contains twenty-seven chapels and twelve altars, and presents an imposing appearance with its handsome columns and rich gilding, but the cassetted ceiling, added in the 17th cent., does not harmonise well with the rest of the edifice. The most distinguished families of Naples have for several centuries possessed chapels here, with numerous monuments, which are as important examples of early-Renaissance sculpture as those in Santa Chiara are of Gothic art.

The 1st Chapel to the right (wall of the entrance), that of the *Saluzzo*, formerly of the *Carafa* family, contains an altar-piece (Madonna with SS. Martin and Dominic and several of the *Carafas*) by *Andrea da Salerno*, freely repainted; to the left the rococo monument of General Filippo Saluzzo (d. 1852), and to the right the Renaissance monument of Galeotto Carafa (d. 1513) with medallion-portrait. — 2nd Chap.: Altar-piece by *Agnolo Franco*; monument of Bishop Bartolomeo Brancaccio (d. 1341).

The *CAPELLA DEL CROCEFFISSO (the 7th) contains handsome monuments of the 15th century. The altar is covered with Florentine mosaic designed by *Cosimo Fansaga*. On the lower part of the altar is a relief of the Miracle of the Crucifix by *Tommaso de' Stefani*, which, according to tradition, thus addressed Thomas Aquinas: 'Bene scripsisti de me, Thoma: quam ergo mercedem recipies?' To which the saint replied: 'Non aliam nisi te.' Pictures on each side of the altar: on the right, Bearing of the Cross, on the left, Descent from the Cross by an imitator of the Flemish style. To the left of the altar, the Monument of Francesco Carafa (d. 1470), by *Agnello del Fiore*; on the opposite side, another by the same master, completed by *Giovanni da Nola*. The small side-chapel contains the tomb of Ettore Carafa, Conte di Buvo (d. 1511), with martial emblems and arabesques. The next chapel on the left contains the Madonna della Rosa, ascribed to the so-called *Maestro Simone*. On the opposite side is the beautiful *Monument of Mariano d'Alagni, Count Bucchianico, and his wife Catarinella Ursino, by *Agnello del Fiore* (erected in 1477). Adjacent to it is the monument of Niccolò di Sangro, Principe di Fondi, by *Domenico d'Aurica*. — At the entrance to the sacristy, monuments of various members of the family of Thomas Aquinas.

The SACRISTY has a ceiling-painting by *Solimena*, and at the altar an Annunciation, attributed to *Andrea da Salerno*. Around the walls, above, are forty-five large wooden sarcophagi with velvet covers, ten of which contain the remains of princes of the house of Aragon. Among these are Ferdinand I. (d. 1494); Ferdinand II. (d. 1496); his aunt, Queen Johanna, daughter of Ferdinand I. (d. 1518); Isabella (d. 1524), daughter of Alphonso II. and wife of the Duke of Milan, etc. The third coffin to the right is that of Fernando Francesco d'Avalos, Marchese di Pescara (p. 107), the hero of Ravenna and Pavia, who died of his wounds at Milan in 1525. The inscription is by *Ariosto*. Above the tomb are suspended his portrait,

a banner, and a sword. His wife was the celebrated Vittoria Colonna, who after his death sang his praises in the island of Ischia (p. 107) and is also buried here.

In the S. TRANSEPT is the Monument of Galeazzo Pandone (d. 1514), by *Giovanni da Nola* (?). — From the S. transept a door leads into a portion of the older church, which also contains some interesting monuments, particularly that of the Rota family, by *Giovanni da Nola*. Here also is the side-entrance mentioned at p. 47.

The HIGH ALTAR, adorned with Florentine mosaic, is by *Fansaga*, 1652.

In the N. TRANSEPT, above the chapel of the Pignatelli, are the monuments of Giovanni di Durazzo (d. 1323) and Filippo di Taranto (d. 1335), sons of Charles II., with a long inscription in leonine verse.

N. AISLE. The 8th Chapel (Santa Maria della Neve) contains above the altar a beautiful "Alto-relief" with a statue of the Virgin, attended by St. Matthew and St. John, the best work of *Giovanni da Nola*, executed in 1536. Here, to the right, is also the monument of the poet Giambattista Marini of Naples (d. 1625), well known for his bombastic style, with a bust by *Bartolomeo Visconti*. — 7th Chapel, of the Bufo Bagnara family: Martyrdom of St. Catharine, by *Leonardo da Pistoja* (ca. 1520); two tombs of the Tomacelli family (1478 and 1529). — 6th Chapel: tombs of the Carafa. — 5th Chapel: of the Andrea. — 4th Chapel: tombs of the Rota family, with a "Statue of John the Baptist by *Giovanni da Nola*, as a monument to the poet Bernardino Rota (d. 1575), with figures of the Arno and the Tiber by *Domenico d'Auria* (1600). — 3rd Chapel: Martyrdom of St. John by *Scipione Gaetano*; to the left: tomb of Antonio Carafa, surnamed Malizia (d. 1438). — 2nd Chapel, in the bad taste of the 17th cent.: the miracle-working Madonna di Sant' Andrea. — 1st Chapel, to the left, by the entrance (Santo Stefano): Christ crowning Joseph, by *Luca Giordano*; on the lateral walls an Adoration of the Magi, by a Flemish master; Holy Family, ascribed to *Andrea da Salerno*.

In the adjacent monastery the celebrated *Thomas Aquinas* (p. 4) lived in 1272 as professor of philosophy at the university which was then founded, and his lectures were attended by men of the highest rank, and even the king himself. His cell, now a chapel, and his lecture-room still exist. *Giordano Bruno* studied here at a later date. The monastery is now occupied by various public offices. The *Accademia Pontaniana*, founded in 1471 by the learned *Giovanni Pontano*, met here until it was transferred to the Palazzo Tarsia, at the foot of Sant' Elmo.

Descending the Vico Mezzocannone, which leads to the S. from San Domenico, and then following the Vicoletto Mezzocannone, the third cross-street to the right, we reach the Piazza di San Giovanni Maggiore, in which rises the church of *San Giovanni Maggiore* (Pl. F, 5), recently entirely rebuilt in consequence of a collapse. The adjacent chapel of *San Giovanni de' Pappacoda* possesses a handsome Gothic portal by Baboccio (1407). — The small church of *Santa Maria della Pietà de' Sangri*, commonly called *La Cappella Sansevero* (Pl. F, 4), the burial-chapel of the Palazzo Sansevero (now pulled down), belonging to the Sangri di Sansevero family, is shown by the sacristan. The marble works in this chapel — Dead Christ enveloped in a winding-sheet, Cecilia Gaetani, wife of Antonio di Sangro, as Pudicitia, and the 'Man in the Net', by Giuseppe Sammartino, Ant. Corradini, and Fran. Queirolo, — exhibit all the bad taste of 18th cent. art, its tricky effects with transparent garments, its artificiality, etc., combined at the same time with a high degree of technical finish.

We now return to the Largo San Domenico Maggiore (p. 47),

and proceed to the N.E. by the Strada Nilo and by the Strada San Biagio de' Librai (p. 50) farther on. Immediately to the right is **Sant' Angelo a Nilo** (Pl. F, 4), erected in 1385; to the right of the high-altar is the *Monument of the founder Cardinal Brancacci (d. 1427), by *Michelozzo*, who has here blended the Gothic monumental character with the new style of the Renaissance; the exquisite central relief, with the Assumption, is by *Donatello*.

The STRADA DELL' UNIVERSITÀ (the second street from the Largo San Domenico to the right) descends hence to the right to the not far distant **University** (Pl. F, 4; *Regia Università degli Studi*), founded in 1224 by the Emp. Frederick II., reconstituted and removed in 1780 to the Jesuits' College, which was built in 1606. It is one of the most ancient in Europe, and possesses five faculties, about 100 professorial chairs, a library, and natural history collections of which the mineralogical is the most valuable. It is attended by upwards of 5000 students. The library, on the upper floor, to the right, is open from 9 to 3 daily (librarian, *A. Miola*). The court contains a few busts (including a fine one of Giac. Leopardi; p. 93) and the statues of Petrus de Vineis, chancellor of Frederick II., Thomas Aquinas, G. B. Vico, and Giordano Bruno, erected in 1863. An extensive new University Building is under construction in the Corso Umberto Primo.

Leaving the university and proceeding in a straight direction, we reach the richly decorated church of **Santi Severino e Sosio** (Pl. G, 4), in the Largo San Marcellino, built by *Mormando* in 1490.

The roof is adorned with frescoes by *Corenzio*, who is interred here, by the entrance to the sacristy. The beautifully carved choir-stalls, dating from the end of the 15th cent., are by *Torelli* (1560-75). Adjoining the choir to the right is the chapel of the Sanseverini, containing three monuments of three brothers, who were poisoned by their uncle in 1516, works of *Giovanni da Nola* (1539-45). In a chapel near the choir, to the right, is the tomb of the historian Carlo Troya (d. 1858). In the N. transept are the monuments of Admiral Vincenzo Carafa (d. 1611) and the Duca Francesco de Mornilis (d. 1649). The 2nd chapel in the N. aisle contains an altar-piece by *Andrea da Salerno*, in six sections, representing the Madonna with St. Justina and John the Baptist. By the entrance to the sacristy (right aisle, finely carved Renaissance door), in the second room, the *Tomb of a child, Andrea Bonifacio Cicara, by *Giov. da Nola* (1530); opposite to it is that of Giambattista Cicara, by the same master, both with inscriptions by Sannazaro.

The monastery connected with this church has since 1818 been the depository of the *Archives* of the kingdom, which are among the most valuable in the world. Frescoes and paintings by *Corenzio* adorn the interior. The 40,000 parchment MSS. (the oldest of which are in Greek) date from 703 onwards, and include the Norman, Hohenstaufen, Angevin, Aragonese, and Spanish periods. The documents of the Angevin period, 380,000 in number, form no fewer than 378 volumes. (Permission to inspect them must be obtained from the director of the Archives, *Cav. Dr. R. Battii*.)

The entrance to the cloisters is by a gateway to the right in the street ascending to the left of the church. The custodian's office is immediately

to the left. The walls of the cloisters are adorned with twenty **FRESCOS** of scenes from the life of St. Benedict, painted by *Ant. Solario*, surnamed *Lo Zingaro*, and his pupils, unfortunately much damaged and of late badly restored. The best of the series is that in grisaille representing the youthful saint on his way to Rome with his father and nurse. (Best light in the forenoon.) In the open space in the centre is a fine plane-tree, which is said to have been planted by St. Benedict, and on which a fig-tree is grafted.

Returning to the principal street (p. 49), the continuation of which is called the **STRADA SAN BIAGIO DE' LIBRAI** (Pl. F, G, 4), we pass the *Monte di Pietà*, or public loan-establishment, on the right, and several churches and palaces of little importance. After about $\frac{1}{4}$ M. our street is crossed by the broad *Via del Duomo* (p. 54), the left branch of which runs to the N. to the *Strada de' Tribunali*, which leads straight to the *Castel Capuano* mentioned below.

We continue to follow the *Strada Forcella*, which after 5 min. divides: to the right the *Strada Sant' Egiziaca* a *Forcella* leads to the *Porta Nolana* (p. 41); to the left is the *Strada dell' Annunziata* with the **Church of the Annunziata** (Pl. H, 4), erected in 1757-82 by *L. Vanvitelli* on the site of an earlier church dating from Robert the Wise. It contains frescoes by *Corensio* and the unpretending tomb of the notorious *Queen Johanna II.* (d. 1435); in the sacristy, which has a flagged pavement, are some elaborate wood-carvings by *Giovanni da Nola* (ca. 1540). — Adjoining is the large *Casa dei Trovatelli*, or Foundlings' Home, shown by special permission only. To the left of the entrance is the niche (now built up) in which formerly worked the 'ruota' or wheel on which the foundlings were placed. The income of the home, which is admirably managed, is about 400,000 francs. It is the popular custom to visit this home on April 24th and 25th.

The *Strada dell' Annunziata* ends a little farther on in the *Strada della Maddalena*, which leads to the left to the piazza immediately within the *Porta Capuana*. On our right here is the gate (see below); opposite us is the church of *Santa Caterina a Formello*, with a dome constructed in 1523; and on our left is the —

Castel Capuano (Pl. G, 3), usually called *La Vicaria*, founded by William I. and completed by Frederick II. in 1231 from a design by *Fuccio*, once the residence of the Hohenstaufen kings, and occasionally that of the Angevins. In 1540 Don Pedro de Toledo transferred the different courts of justice to this palace, where they remain to this day. A visit to some of these courts (best in the forenoon) affords the traveller a good opportunity of becoming acquainted with the Neapolitan national character. A prison of evil repute was formerly situated below the criminal court. The chief entrance is on the other side, opposite the *Strada de' Tribunali* (p. 52).

The ***Porta Capuana** (Pl. H, 3), built by Ferdinand I. of Aragon about 1485, was designed by the Florentine *Giuliano da Maiano*, and is one of the finest Renaissance gateways in existence. On the entry of Charles V. in 1535 it was restored and decorated with

sculptures on the outside by *Giovanni da Nola*. Like most of the other gateways at Naples, it is flanked by two handsome round towers.

Past the outside of this gate, a little to the E., runs the *Corso Garibaldi* (Pl. H, 3, 4), which extends from the sea to the *Strada Foria* (see p. 43). Near the gate is the station of the branch-line to Nola-Baiano (Pl. H, 3; p. 203), close beside which is the station for the Aversa and Caivano tramways (see p. 24).

Outside the Porta Capuana stretch the verdant and fertile *Paduli* (i.e. paludi or marshes), a district about 20 sq. M. in area, the kitchen-garden of Naples, in which crops succeed each other in continuous rotation all the year round. About $1\frac{1}{4}$ M. beyond the gate the tramway (No. 10, p. 24) ends, opposite the extensive *Slaughter House*, at the —

**Campo Santo Nuovo*, laid out in 1838, adjoining the hill called *Poggio Reale*. From the lower entrance the principal avenue leads to a rectangular space, containing the tombs of the chief Neapolitan families. Farther up is the *Church*, in which a solemn service is held on All Souls' Day (Nov. 2nd; 'Giorno dei Morti'). Through the open doorway beside the church we enter the colonnaded *Atrium* of the cemetery, in the centre of which is a colossal *Status of Religion*, by Angelini. The cemetery contains numerous chapels erected by guilds and societies, many of them in the shape of temples. These consist of two apartments, in the lower of which the bodies are buried for about 18 months, until they are completely parched (not decayed) through the action of the tufa soil. They are then removed to the upper apartment and placed in niches covered with marble slabs.

Leaving the cemetery by the principal gate we reach the road from the *Recluserio* (p. 43). In this road, a few yards farther on, to the left, is the *Cimitero della Pietà*, or burial-ground of the poor, opened in 1838. This cemetery, which is laid out in terraces, resembles a huge amphitheatre. In the centre stands a *Pietà* in marble, and at the top of the hill is a chapel.

The well-kept Protestant Cemetery (*Cimitero Protestante*; Pl. H, 2) lies opposite the above-mentioned cemetery of the poor. (Visitors ring at the gate, $\frac{1}{2}$ fr.) A very large proportion of the names observed here are English, German, and American (among others that of Mrs. Somerville, the mathematician, d. 1872).

Starting from the piazza within the Porta Capuana, and passing in front of the church of Santa Caterina (p. 50), we now follow the *STRADA CARBONARA* (Pl. G, 3), which leads in 8 min. to the *Strada Foria* (p. 43). On the right, at the point where the street narrows, a broad flight of 45 steps ascends to the church of —

San Giovanni a Carbonara (Pl. G, 3), erected in 1344, and enlarged by King Ladislaus. Entrance by a side-door to the left.

The **Monument of King Ladislaus* (d. 1414), by *Andreas de Florentia*, erected by Johanna II., the king's sister, stands at the back of the high-altar (restored in 1746). It is still in the Gothic taste, and of very imposing general effect, as well as carefully executed in the details. Above is the equestrian statue of Ladislaus; in a recess below, a sarcophagus with the king in a recumbent posture, receiving the benediction of a bishop (in reference to the removal of the excommunication under which the king lay at his death); underneath, Ladislaus and Johanna; and the whole is supported by statues which represent the virtues of the deceased.

The *CAPPELLA DEL SOLE*, behind this monument, contains the *Tomb of the Grand Seneschal *Sergiannt Caracciolo*, the favourite of Johanna II., murdered in 1432, also by *Andreas de Florentia*. It was erected by his son Trojano, and reveals traces of the dawn of the Renaissance. Inscription by *Lorenzo Valla*. The frescoes, scenes from the life of Mary, are by *Leonardo*

da Besozzo of Milan (1426); the majolica tiles of the pavement date from 1440. — The CHAPEL OF THE CARACCILOLO DI VICO, to the left of the high-altar, a circular temple erected and ornamented in 1516-57 from the designs of *Girolamo Santacroce*, contains statues by *Giov. da Nola*, *Girol. Santacroce*, and *Pietro della Plata* (altar-reliefs), and the monuments of Galeazzo to the left, and Nicolantonio Caracciolo opposite, by *Scilla* and *Dom. d'Auria* respectively. — The CHAPEL OF THE CARACCILOLO DI SANT' ERASMO (the old Sacristy), on the left side of the church, contains fifteen scenes from the history of Christ by *Vasari*, 1546 (much injured). — Opposite the high-altar, to the right of the entrance to the sacristy, is a *Madonna delle Grazie*, a handsome statue executed in 1571. — On the same side, farther on, is a large altar in the form of a chapel, called the "CHAPEL OF ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST, with good Renaissance sculptures of the 15th cent., renewed in 1619 by *Al. Miraballo*. — Beside the entrance is a fragment of a 14th cent. fresco, representing John the Baptist and the Angel of the Annunciation (the *Madonna* effaced).

The CONGREGAZIONE DI SANTA MONICA (open on Sunday mornings only), with a separate entrance at the top of the flight of steps leading to the church, contains the monument of Ferdinando di Sanseverino by *Andreas de Florentia* (1432).

Near San Giovanni a Carbonara was once the arena for gladiator-combats, of which, in the time of Johanna I. and King Andreas, Petrarch was a horror-stricken spectator.

We now return to the Castel Capuano (p. 50).

From the Piazza de' Tribunali, opposite the principal entrance to the Castel Capuano, the busy STRADA DE' TRIBUNALI (Pl. F, G, 3, 4) leads in a S.W. direction towards the Toledo. Following this street, we pass (on the left) the Gothic entrance of the *Ospedale della Pace*, and soon reach the small piazza of *San Gennaro* on the right, the column in which was erected after the appalling eruption of Vesuvius in 1631 (p. 116) to commemorate the succour rendered by St. Januarius. On the summit is the bronze figure of the saint by Finelli.

We next ascend the stairs to the cathedral (principal entrance in the Via del Duomo, see p. 54).

The Cathedral (Pl. G, 3), which is dedicated to *St. Januarius* (San Gennaro), was begun in 1272 by Charles I. of Anjou on the site of a temple of Neptune, continued by Charles II. after 1294, and completed by Robert, grandson of the founder, in 1323. It is in the French-Gothic style, with lofty towers and pointed arches. The freely modernized principal façade of 1299, the portal of which dates from 1407, was recently restored and provided with towers. In 1456 the church was nearly destroyed by an earthquake, but it was afterwards rebuilt by Alphonso I. During the 17th and 18th centuries it underwent frequent alterations and restorations, but it still retains many of its original characteristics. The edifice is a basilica, the aisles of which have a Gothic vaulting.

Interior. The ceiling-paintings of the NAVE are by *Santafede* (the square ones) and *Vincenzo da Forti* (oval); the frescoes on the upper part of the lateral walls are by *Luca Giordano* and his pupils. St. Cyril and St. Chrysostom are by *Solimena*. Over the principal entrance are the tombs of (l.) Charles I. of Anjou and (r.) Charles Martel, King of Hungary, eldest son of

Charles II. and his wife Clementia, a daughter of Rudolph of Hapsburg, restored by the viceroy Olivarez in 1599. Above the side-doors are paintings by *Vasari* (1548), representing David playing the harp, and the patron-saints of Naples; the heads are portraits of Pope Paul III. and other members of the Farnese family.

The 3rd chapel in the S. AISLE is the 'Chapel of St. Januarius' (adm. 8-12), commonly known as the *Cappella del Tesoro*, with a magnificent brazen door. On the right and left are two lofty columns of greenish marble, and above is the inscription: 'Divo Januario, e fame, bello, peste, ac Vesuvi igne mira ope sanguinis erepta Neapolis, civi patrono vindici.' The chapel, though its erection was vowed during the plague in 1526, was not built until 1608-37, from *Fr. Grimaldi's* designs and at a cost of a million ducats (about 225,000*l.*). The interior of the chapel, which is in the form of a Greek cross, is richly decorated with gold and marble, and contains eight altars, forty-two columns of broccatello, magnificent doors, five oil-paintings on copper by *Domenichino*, and several frescoes from the life of St. Januarius. The first four representations, however, alone (tomb of the saint; his martyrdom; resurrection of a youth; sick persons healed by oil from a lamp which had hung before the tomb of the saint) are entirely by *Domenichino*, who along with *Guido Reni* and *Lanfranco*, intimidated by the threats of their jealous Neapolitan rivals, Spagnoletto and Corenzio, abandoned the task of painting the dome. — The Sacristy of the Tesoro contains pictures by *Stanzioni* and *Luca Giordano*; a costly collection of ecclesiastical vestments and sacred vessels; the silver bust of St. Januarius, executed for Charles II. in 1306; forty-five other busts in silver of the patron-saints of the city, and other valuable relics. — In the tabernacle of the high-altar, which is adorned with a carefully covered relief in silver representing the arrival of the saint's remains, are preserved two vessels containing the *Blood of St. Januarius*, Bishop of Benevento, who suffered martyrdom under Diocletian in 306 (comp. p. 97). The liquefaction of the blood, which, according to the legend, took place for the first time when the body was brought to Naples by Bishop St. Severus in the time of Constantine, is the occasion of the greatest festival of Naples and takes place twice annually during several successive days (1st Saturday in May, in the evening, and 19th Sept.). According as the liquefaction is rapid or slow it is considered a good or evil omen for the ensuing year. Travellers by applying to the Sagrestano may often secure a good place near the altar during the solemnity.

In the S. aisle, farther on, is the CAPPELLA BRANCIA (the 5th), which contains the handsome tomb of Cardinal Carbone (d. 1406) by *Ant. Baboccio* (?). — In the S. TRANSEPT is the chapel of the Caraccioli, with the monument of Cardinal Bernardino Caraccioli (d. 1268).

At the back of the transept, to the right, is the entrance to the CAPPELLA MINUTOLI (adm. daily 10-12; fee 30 c.; the printed description offered here for 1 fr. is useless), in the Gothic style, the upper part adorned with paintings by *Tommaso degli Stefani* in the 14th cent. (frequently retouched), the lower part by an unknown master; over the principal altar, monument of Card. Arrigo Minutoli (d. 1412), with a relief of the Virgin and the Apostles, by *Ant. Baboccio* (?); other tombs of the 14th and 15th cent.; triptych of the Trinity on the altar to the left, a good early Siennese work; portraits of the Minutoli (1410-62) on the lower part of the walls. — The adjoining CAPPELLA TOCCA contains the tomb of St. Asprenas, one of the first bishops of Naples.

Beneath the high-altar (staircase to the right, with brazen doors; fee 30 c.) is the richly decorated CONFESSIO, or crypt, with ancient columns and beautiful marble covering, containing the tomb of St. Januarius. The tasteful ornamentation, by *Tomaso Malvito* of Como (1504), should be remarked. Facing the shrine, to the left, is the kneeling figure of Cardinal Oliviero Carafa, who erected the chapel in 1497-1507, also by *Malvito*. — Fresco on the ceiling of the choir by *Domenichino*, the Adoration of the Angels.

The Gothic chapel of the Capece Galeota, to the left of the high-altar, contains a painting of Christ between St. Januarius and St. Athanasius, 15th century.

In the N. TRANSEPT, by the door of the sacristy, are the tombs of (r.) Innocent IV. (d. 1254 at Naples), erected by the Archbishop Umberto di Montorio in 1318, restored in the 16th cent.; Andreas, King of Hungary, who was murdered by his queen Johanna I. at Aversa, as the inscription records: 'Andreas Caroli Uberti Pannoniae regis f. Neapolitanorum regi Joanne uxoris dolo et laqueo necato Ursi Minutilli pietate hic recondito'; (l.) Pope Innocent XII. (Pignatelli of Naples; d. 1696).

In the N. AISLE, next the transept, is the Cappella de' Seripandi, adorned with an Assumption of the Virgin, by *Pietro Perugino* (?; 1480). — In the middle of the N. aisle is the entrance to Santa Restituta (see below). — In the following chapel: Entombment, a relief by *Giovanni da Nola*; above it, Unbelief of Thomas, a painting by *Marco da Siena* (1573). — In the vicinity (in the nave) is the Font, an ancient basin of green basalt, with Bacchanalian thyrsi and masks.

Adjoining the cathedral on the left, and entered from it by a door in the left aisle (when closed, see 1/2 fr.), is the church of Santa Restituta, a basilica with pointed arches, said to occupy the site of a temple of Apollo, to which it is perhaps indebted for the ancient Corinthian columns in the nave. This was the cathedral of Naples prior to the erection of the larger church. The foundation, erroneously attributed to Constantine the Great, dates from the 7th century. When the cathedral was built this church was shortened, and in the 17th cent. it was restored. In the Chapel Santa Maria del Principio, at the end of the left aisle, is a *Mosaic of the Virgin with St. Januarius and Santa Restituta, executed in 1322 by *Lellus*. On the lateral walls two remarkable bas-reliefs from an altarscreen, of the 11th or 12th cent., each in fifteen compartments: to the left, the history of Joseph; to the right above, St. Januarius, then Samson; beneath, St. George. — At the back of the high-altar, the *Virgin with St. Michael and Santa Restituta, by *Silvestro de' Buoni* (?), a good work of a mixed Umbrian and Neapolitan style (forged inscription; painted after 1500). On the entrance-wall is the monument of Al. S. Mazzocchi, the epigraphist. — The chapel *San Giovanni in Fonte* (closed; entered from the *Cappella Pisicelli*, which contains a 16th cent. tabernaculum) to the right, formerly the baptistery of the church, dates from the 6th cent., though an inscription to the right of the door describes it as having been built by Constantine in 343. The small dome is adorned with old, but frequently restored (last in 1898) mosaics of the 7th cent.: Christ, the Virgin, etc.

The principal façade of the cathedral (portal, see p. 52), which is approached by a flight of steps, looks towards the new and broad VIA DEL DUOMO (Pl. F, G, 3, 4), a street diverging from the Strada Foria (p. 43) and running nearly parallel with the Toledo. Many of the densely packed houses of the old town were demolished to make way for this street, which extends down to the sea.

Adjoining the cathedral, on the right (N.), is the extensive *Archiepiscopal Palace* (Pl. G, 3; 13th cent.), entirely restored by Cardinal Filomarino in 1647. The principal façade looks to the Piazza Donna Regina.

Opposite is the church of *Santa Maria Donna Regina*, founded along with the adjoining convent by Maria of Hungary (d. 1323), consort of Charles II. of Naples, and restored in 1620. The tomb of the foundress, by *Tino di Camaino* and *Gallardo Primario* (1326), is behind the high-altar. The 'old church', at the back of the present edifice, contains Sienese frescoes (Last Judgment, etc.; 1320-30); the coffered ceiling dates from the beginning of the 16th century.

In the Strada Anticaglia (Pl. F, G, 3) are two arches of an ancient

Theatre, once apparently of considerable extent, in which the Emperor Nero appeared as an actor.

On the right in the Via del Duomo is the **Palazzo Cuomo** (Pl. G, 4), an imposing early-Renaissance building, erected in 1464-88 for Ang. Cuomo, probably by Florentine artists. The original site being in the line of the Strada del Duomo, the palace was taken down, the stones being marked, and was carefully re-erected here in 1882-86, and opened as the *Museo Civico Filangieri*, presented to the town by Prince Gaetano Filangieri (d. 1892). Adm., see p. 31; closed in summer. Catalogue (1888) 2 fr.

The large vestibule on the GROUND FLOOR, adorned with mosaics by Salvati in the style of the 14th cent., contains antiques and weapons, including an Aragonese breech-loading field-piece of the 15th century. — A winding staircase ascends to the FIRST FLOOR, which forms a tasteful exhibition-hall, with a gallery lighted from above. Here are artistic weapons of the 16-18th cent., two Italian chests of the 16th cent., gems, enamels (in Case xxv, Nos. 1023, 1025 are by *Pénicaud* of Limoges), and about 60 paintings. Among the last are: 1489. *Bern. Luini*, Madonna with the donor, a lady of the Bentivoglio family; *Pordenone*. Descent from the Cross; 1499. *Jan Steen*, Tavern; *Boucher*, Venus; 1466. *Giulio Campi*, Madonna; *Spagnoletto*, 1440. St. Mary of Egypt, 1455. Head of John the Baptist; *Sandro Botticelli* (not *Dom. Ghirlandajo*), Portrait; 1469. *J. van Eyck* (? *Patinir*), Madonna; 1446. *Van Dyck*, Crucifixion; and other Netherlandish works. — Also, fine Italian majolicas, porcelain from Capodimonte, etc.; silver vessels.

We now return to the STRADA DE' TRIBUNALI. After a few paces, we observe the small *Piazza Gerolomini* on the right, with the church of **San Filippo Neri** (Pl. G, 3), or *de' Gerolomini*, erected in 1592-1619, in a rich baroque style (now much neglected).

Over the principal entrance: Christ and the money-changers, a large fresco by *Luca Giordano*; high-altar-piece by *Giovanni Bernardino Siciliano*; lateral paintings by *Corenzio*. The sumptuous chapel of San Filippo Neri, to the left of the high-altar, contains a ceiling-fresco by *Solimena*; and that of St. Francis of Assisi (4th chap. to the left) a painting by *Guido Reni*. Near the latter, at the base of a pillar in the nave, is the tombstone of the learned Giambattista Vico (1670-1744). The sacristy (entrance to the left) contains (in a back-room) paintings by *Andrea da Salerno*, *Corrado D'Amico*, *Salimbeni*, *Guido Reni*, and others.

To the right, farther on, is situated **San Paolo Maggiore** (Pl. F, 4), approached by a lofty flight of steps, and built in 1590 by the Theatine *Grimaldi* on the site of an ancient temple of Castor and Pollux. The beautiful portico of the temple remained *in situ* till it was destroyed by an earthquake in 1688, and two Corinthian columns with part of the architrave are still to be seen. The church contains numerous decorations in marble, and paintings by *Corenzio*, *Stanzioni*, *Marco da Siena*, and *Solimena*. The cloisters (entrance in the Strada San Paolo 14) are borne by twenty-two ancient granite columns. During the Roman period this was the central point of the city.

In the small piazza in front of San Paolo, on the other side of the Strada de' Tribunali, to the left, stands the church of **San Lorenzo** (Pl. G, 4), begun in the Gothic style by Charles I. of Anjou in

1266, to commemorate his victory over King Manfred at Benevento (p. 200), and completed by Robert I. in 1324. The portal and the choir only are of the Gothic period, the nave having been almost entirely rebuilt in the 16th century. The choir, with its ambulatory and garland of chapels in the northern style, was probably designed by a French architect. The belfry beside the church dates from 1487.

*INTERIOR. The large picture over the chief entrance, Jesus and St. Francis, is by *Vincenzo Corso*. To the right of the entrance is the tombstone of Lodovico Aldemoresco, by *Baboccio* (1421), sadly mutilated, but interesting as the earliest monument showing the family of the deceased in attitudes of devotion. Near this, in the pavement, is the tombstone of the naturalist Giambattista della Porta (1550-1615). — The Coronation of King Robert by St. Louis of Toulouse, with a predella (signed), in the 7th chapel to the right, is by *Simone di Martino* of Siena (painted soon after 1317). The chapel also contains fragments of frescoes in the Siennese style. — St. Anthony of Padua, in the chapel of that saint in the N. transept, on a gold ground, and St. Francis as the founder of his Order (ascribed to Zingaro), in the chapel of St. Francis in the S. transept, both show traces of Flemish influence. The three statues of St. Francis, St. Lawrence, and St. Anthony, and the *Reliefs on the high-altar are by *Giovanni da Nola* (1478). — In the ambulatory behind the high-altar, entering to the right, are the monuments of: (1) Catherine of Austria, first wife of Charles, Duke of Calabria (d. 1323), with a pyramidal canopy and adorned with mosaics; (2) Johanna di Durazzo, daughter of Charles of Durazzo, and her husband Robert of Artois, both of whom died of poison on the same day, 20th July, 1387; below are three Virtues, above them two angels drawing aside the curtain. Then, in a closed space: (3) Mary, the young daughter of Charles of Durazzo, killed at Aversa in 1347. In the passage to the *Strada dei Tribunali* is the epitaph of Jacopo Rocco, by *Francesco da Milano*.

The monastery connected with the church, now used as barracks, was once the seat of the municipal authorities, a fact recalled by the coloured arms of the different *Sedili*, or quarters of the town, which are still above the entrance from the street. — In 1343 Petrarch resided in this monastery; and Boccaccio, when in the church of San Lorenzo, beheld the beautiful princess whose praises he has sung under the name of *Fiammetta*.

In the direction of the Toledo, to the left, is situated *San Pietro a Maiella* (Pl. F, 4), in the Gothic style, erected by *Giovanni Pipino di Barletta*, the favourite of Charles II. (d. 1316; his tomb is in the left transept), with ceiling-frescoes from the lives of Celestine V. and St. Catharine of Alexandria, by Calabrese. In the adjacent monastery is established the CONSERVATORIUM OF MUSIC (*Reale Collegio di Musica*), founded in 1537, which has sent forth a number of celebrated composers (e.g. Bellini), and was long presided over by Mercadante. A number of valuable MSS. of Paesiello, Jommelli, Pergolese, and other eminent masters are preserved here. The adjoining Piazza di Santa Maria di Costantinopoli is embellished with a *Statue of Bellini* (Pl. F, 4). — Through the Porta Alba we reach the Piazza Dante on the Toledo (see p. 42).

IV. The Museum.

In the upper part of the town, in the N. prolongation of the Toledo, to the W. of the Piazza Cavour (see p. 42; $1\frac{1}{4}$ M. from the Piazza San Ferdinando; omnibus thence, see p. 26; electric tramways Nos. 5, 6, and 7, see p. 24), rises the —

Museo Nazionale (Pl. E, F, 3). It was erected in 1586 by the viceroy Duke of Ossuna as a cavalry-barrack, and in 1615 ceded by Count Lemos to the university, which was established there until 1780, when it was transferred to the Gesù Vecchio. Since 1790 it has been fitted up for the reception of the royal collection of antiquities and pictures, to which in 1816 Ferdinand I. gave the name of *Museo Reale Borbonico*. Here are united the collections belonging to the crown, the Farnese collection from Rome and Parma, those of the palaces of Portici and Capodimonte, and the excavated treasures of Herculaneum, Pompeii, Stabiae, and Cumæ. These united collections now form one of the finest in the world; the Pompeian antiquities and objects of art in particular, as well as the bronzes from Herculaneum, are unrivalled.†

The present director is *Professor Ettore Pais*. No Catalogue has been published except for the coins, weapons, and inscriptions.

The Museum it at present undergoing a complete re-arrangement. Most of the rooms of the entresol and the first and second floors are therefore temporarily closed to visitors. The contents of the other rooms are described below as they were at the end of 1902.

The **ENTRANCE** is in the street leading from the Toledo to the Piazza Cavour, opposite the Galleria Principe di Napoli (p. 42). Admission, see p. 30. Tickets are obtained at the gate on the farther side. Sticks and umbrellas must be given up at the *Garderobe*, to the right (10 c.). The officials, some of whom speak French, readily give information (no fee).

Permission to copy or study, which is always accorded to artists and archæologists (comp. p. xxi), is obtained at the office to the right of the entrance (Ufficio d'Informazioni), where a similar permission may be procured for Pompeii and Pæstum.

The following is a sketch of the general arrangements: —

A. GROUND FLOOR (comp. Plan, p. 70).

Right Side: *Ancient Frescoes* (p. 58); beyond them, *Inscriptions* and several large sculptures (p. 61); then the *Canova Room* (p. 62); *Egyptian Antiquities* (p. 63).

Left Side: *Ancient Marble Statues* (p. 65); beyond them, the *Large Bronzes* (p. 68).

B. ENTRESOL.

Right Side: *Ancient Frescoes* (p. 71); *Ancient Terracottas* (p. 71).

Left Side: *Cumæan Antiquities* (p. 72).

† The following letters indicate the origin of the different objects: B. Borgia collection, C. Capua, C. A. Amphitheatre of Capua, Cu. Cumæ, F. Farnese collection, H. Herculaneum, L. Lucera, M. Minturnæ, N. Naples, P. Pompeii, Pz. Pozzuoli, S. Stabiae.

C. FIRST FLOOR (comp. Plan, p. 71).

Right Side: *Articles of Food from Pompeii* (p. 72); *Ancient Glass* (p. 72); *Gems* (p. 72); *Gold and Silver Ornaments* (p. 73); *Small Bronzes* (p. 73); *Library* (p. 74).

Left Side: *Picture Gallery* (p. 74); *Renaissance Objects* (p. 78); *Engravings* (p. 78).

D. SECOND FLOOR.

Right Side: *Vases* (p. 79); *Santangelo Collection* (p. 79); *Coins* (p. 79); *Papyri* (p. 80).

The following description begins with the right or E. side of each floor.

A. Ground Floor.

Leaving the entrance-gateway, we pass through a glass-door, where tickets are given up, into a large Vestibule (*Vestibolo*), with antique marble statues. At the end of the vestibule are the stairs ascending to the upper floors (pp. 72 et seq.). — Opposite the entrance: 6116, 6122. Dacians from the Forum of Trajan at Rome. On the right side (*Portico di Destra*): 6252. So-called Sulla, from *Herculaneum*. 6167. *M. Nonius Balbus*, the father, one of the honorary statues of the family of that name, the most distinguished at *Herculaneum*. 6248. Daughter of Balbus. In the centre: 6211. *Equestrian Statue of M. Nonius Balbus*, found in the so-called *Basilica of Herculaneum*. Then, 6240. So-called *Pudicitia*; 6249. Another daughter of Balbus.

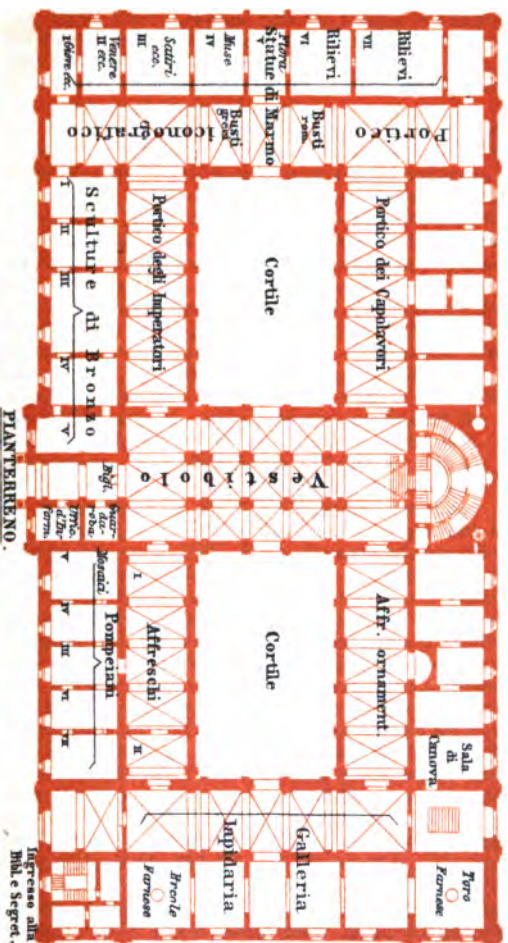
In the middle row (*Portico Centrale*): 6232. *Statue of Eumachia*, a priestess of Pompeii (p. 130), erected in her honour by the fullers; 6233. *Honorary Statue of Marcus Halconius Rufus*, a Roman military tribune, five times mayor of Pompeii. In the centre: 5635. Brazen equestrian statue from Pompeii (p. 140).

On the left side (*Portico di Sinistra*): 6244. A daughter of Balbus (see above); 6168. *Victoria Archais*, the wife of *M. Nonius Balbus* (see above), a dignified matron. In the centre: 6104. *Equestrian Statue of M. Nonius Balbus*, son of the above-mentioned, 'prætor and proconsul' according to the inscription, from the *Basilica of Herculaneum*. Farther on, 6248, 6246. A daughter and a son of Balbus.

The ***Collection of Ancient Frescoes (Affreschi Pompeiani)* from *Herculaneum*, *Pompeii*, *Stabia*, etc., which we next visit, occupies the right half of the groundfloor. These paintings are grouped in accordance with their subjects, and each group is furnished with a Roman numeral. Their state of preservation of course varies greatly (comp. *Introd.*, pp. xlii-xlvi).

I. ROOM (to the right of the place where tickets are given up; 1st door), a long corridor: Architectural mural decorations. Those on the left side, the farther end, and the farther part of the right wall are nearly all from the Temple of Isis at Pompeii. In the middle are a statue of *Meleager* in porphyry, a seated nymph in marble, and other decorative sculptures.

MUSEO NAZIONALE.



II. Room: Animals, fruit, still-life, attributes of gods. In the middle, 6266. *Bust of Jupiter*, from the Temple of Pompeii (p. 129). — We now return through the 1st Room to the main collection.

The following rooms contain the mythological and genre representations. Their enumeration is in the order denoted by the Roman numerals above, on the walls.

III. Room. In the middle: 6277. *Apollo*, a marble statue from Pompeii. — xv. *8834. Girl gathering flowers. 8842, 8844. Two heads of *Medusa*; 8837. *Kronos* with a harp. xvi-xviii. Sea-gods. In the corner, 8870. *Nereid* on a sea-panther; opposite, 8859. *Nereid* on a sea-horse. By the window-wall; 8889, 8896. *Phryxus* and *Helle*; 8898. Three Divisions of the *Globe* (figures). Three glazed tables exhibit a well-arranged collection of pigments found at Pompeii. xx. 8905. *Sacrifice to the Lares*: in the centre the genius of the family sacrificing, while a servant brings the swine destined as the offering; on the right and left, two *Lares*; two serpents on the altar (comp. p. 125). — Beneath, *Bacchanalian scenes*. — xxi, xxii. *Sacrifice to Isis* and scenes in the Egyptian style, mainly from the Temple of *Isis* at Pompeii. — In the passage to the following room: xxiv. *Ulysses* carrying off the *Palladium* from *Troy*; under it, *Scipio* and the dying *Sophonisba*. — In the second passage: xxvi. *8976. *Medea* brooding over the murder of her children; below, 8977. *Medea* with her children and their tutor. Opposite: xxvii. 8980. *Meleager* and *Atalanta*.

IV. Room: (1.) xxviii. *8992. *Hercules* supported by *Priapus* and *Omphale*. xxix. 8997, 8998. *Perseus* releasing *Andromeda*. xxx. (below), 9001. *Hercules*, *Dejanira*, and the *Centaur Nessus*. xxxi. *9008. *Hercules* finding his infant son *Telephus* suckled by the hind; the dignified figure on the rock represents *Arcadia* in the guise of a local deity (from *Herculaneum*). 9009. Wounded *Aeneas*; below, 9010. The *Trojan horse*, a night-piece. — In the passage to the room of the mosaics: xxxii. 9012. *Infant Hercules* strangling the snakes sent by *Juno*. xxxiii. *Four important scenes from *Herculaneum*: 9019. Triumphant actor, with his mask exhibited as a votive offering; 9020. *Achilles* and *Antilochus*; 9021. Concert; 9022. Attiring of a bride. Also genre-scenes from Pompeii (woman painting, etc.). — xxxiv. *Admetus* and *Alcestis* receiving the answer of the oracle. — In the passage: xxxv. Comedy scenes. xxxvi. 9042. Chastisement of *Dirce* (same subject as the *Farnese Bull*, p. 62); 9041. *Phædra* and *Hippolytus*. — xxxvii. *9049. *Theseus* after the slaughter of the *Minotaur*. xxxviii. Scenes from the forum of Pompeii: in the centre, 9066. School (chastisement of a pupil); 9071. Baker's shop; 9089. Small caricature of *Aeneas*, *Anchises*, and *Ascanius*, represented with dogs' heads; *9080, etc. Several admirable busts of youthful subjects, two of which (to the left; 9088), representing a Pompeian baker and his wife, recur more than once. — xxxix. *9106. Abduction of *Briseïs* from the

tent of Achilles; *9109. Achilles being taught the lyre by Chiron; 9110. Achilles recognised at Scyros. — xl. 9112. Sacrifice of Iphigenia, who raises her hands supplicating assistance from Artemis, visible among the clouds; *9111. Orestes and Pylades led off to be sacrificed in the Temple of Diana at Tauris. — Adjacent to this room is the —

V. Room. **Mosaics.* In the centre, on the floor: Fettered lion amid Cupids and Bacchanalian figures, from the House of the Centaur at Pompeii (p. 141). — On the entrance-wall, by the pillar: Theseus with the slain Minotaur, three copies. Farther on, towards the window: in the centre, 9986. Actor trained by a poet; above, 109,982. Skull, and other symbols, found on a table in a triclinium at Pompeii; on the left and right, *Comedy scenes (by *Dioscurides* of Samos, according to the inscription); 9980. Partridge; 9983. Ducks; 9982. Two cocks after the fight. — By the window, to the left, Doves around a bronze vessel (same motive as in the celebrated dove mosaic in the Capitoline Museum). Under the window: Animals of Egypt (which served as a threshold in front of the mosaic of the Battle of Alexander). — Farther on, *9991. Genius of Autumn riding on a lion; below, *9994. Garland with masks; on the left, parrots; on the right, a wild cat with a partridge, and (farther on) some fish, all excellent mosaics from the house of the Faun (p. 138). Below the fish, on the central pier, is an Assembly of seven philosophers (probably a copy of a representation of seven famous founders of schools, which was widely known in antiquity; the seated figure under the tree is perhaps Plato). In the niches, four mosaic columns from Pompeii (p. 143). — Right wall: a large niche, probably intended for a fountain; on the left, the marriage of Neptune and Amphitrite.

We now retrace our steps, and follow the arrangement of the pictures, which is continued through the passages from the 3rd Room to the 6th, which adjoins it on the other side.

VI. Room. In the middle: 6279. Marble statue of *Diana*, from Pompeii. In the passages, beginning next the window: xlii-xliv. Rope-dancing Satyrs, *Hovering Centaurs, *Dancing Satyrs and Bacchantes, etc. — Farther on: xlv. Representations of Cupids: 9180. 'Cupids for sale!'. xlv. 9202. Marriage of Zephyrus and Chloris. xlvii. 9231, 9236. The Graces. xliix. Diana and Endymion (repeated several times); 9243. Diana with a bow, in a pensive attitude (pendant to the 'Girl gathering flowers' in Room III). — By the window to the left: xlix. Venus and Mars, several representations. 1257. Punishment of Cupid. lii. 9285. Triumphal procession of Bacchus. *9286. Bacchus and Ariadne. — liii. *Dancing women.

VII. Room: lviii-lix. More ancient paintings from the tombs of Ruvo, Gnatia, Pæstum, Capua: lviii. 9350. Mercury as conductor of

the dead. Funeral dance. lix. 9363. Victorious Samnite warriors in full armour, welcomed home by women (from Pæstum; p. 171). 9359. Gorgon head with Messapian inscription. — lx. Narcissus in different attitudes. lxi-lxiii and lxv-lxvii. *Landscapes from Pompeii, Herculaneum, and Stabiae. lxviii. lxiv. 9454, 9457. Ceres. *9529, 9528. Vulcan showing Thetis the arms of Achilles. Above, 9519. Gods of the days of the week. lxx. 9551. Jupiter crowned by Victoria. lxxi. 9555, 9558. Io's arrival in Egypt (Egypt being represented by Isis); *9559. Jupiter and Juno on Mount Ida; 9556. Io watched by Argus; 9557. Mercury giving the syrinx to Argus. lxxii. Five **Paintings on Marble* from Herculaneum: 9560. Battle of the Centaurs; 9561. Silenus, having lost his way on the Acropolis of Athens, refreshed by the daughters of Pandion; 9562. Latona and Niobe, below are two girls playing with knuckle-bones (purporting to be by *Alexandros* of Athens); 9563. Scene from a tragedy; 9564. Chariot with a bearded charioteer and a warrior in the act of springing from the vehicle (so-called *Apobates*, scene from a race). Similar painting from Pompeii: 109, 370. Fragment of a representation of the fate of Niobe and her children.

To the above collection belongs a corridor (entered from the vestibule of the Galleria Lapidaria, or by the 3rd door in the great vestibule) containing ***Ornamental Paintings** (*Affreschi Ornamentali*) from Pompeii and Herculaneum, being mural decorations, some of them with raised stucco designs and reliefs. They are executed with taste and precision and deserve careful inspection. In the semicircular space, lxxxii. Valuable collection of decorative masks. Pillar with paintings from the 'Fullonica' at Pompeii (p. 140), showing the different processes of the handicraft. The owl is the symbol of Minerva, the tutelary goddess of fullers. lxxxiv. *Fragments of a wall from Herculaneum.

The two large central glass-doors of the vestibule on the right and left lead into COURTS, filled with reliefs, statues, and architectural fragments, many of which deserve the notice of connoisseurs.

The two parallel long rooms in the E. wing, entered from the collection of ornamental paintings, contain the **Gallery of Inscriptions** (*Galleria Lapidaria*). The collection comprises upwards of 2000 Latin inscriptions, others in Oscan and other dialects, on stone and bronze tablets, and engraved (*graffiti*) and painted (*dipinti*) mural inscriptions from Pompeii. The collection is arranged in accordance with the geographical situation of the different localities of discovery, and consists chiefly of epitaphs, but also includes laudatory and other inscriptions. Handsome sarcophagus with representations of the discovery of Achilles among the daughters of Lycomedes and his education by the centaur Chiron. — To the right of the passage from the front to the back (principal) room: 5999. Neoptolemus with the body of Astyanax (comp. *Introd.*, p. xxxvii).

The back room contains the chief inscriptions. Among the bronze tables are, at the central pillars to the right, the celebrated *Tables of Heraclea* (p. 225; Nos. 2480, 2481), bearing on one side regulations as to temple-lands in the ancient Greek language, and on the other (inscribed at a later date) the Italian municipal laws promulgated by Cæsar in B.C. 46. Farther on, to the right: 113, 398. Oscan inscription mentioned at p. 128 as found in the temple of Apollo at Pompeii. — At the window opposite the entrance and at the left end of the room, to the left of the Farnese Bull, are two marble tables, with oval hollows serving as the *Municipal Standards of Measurement* for grain and vegetables, the former from Minturnæ, the latter from the Forum at Pompeii (p. 128). Above these are more Latin inscriptions from Pompeii. — Numerous leaden water-pipes, with inscriptions.

At the ends of this room are placed the Farnese Hercules and the Farnese Bull, two celebrated works of antiquity, formerly in the possession of the Farnese family.

The so-called **Farnese Hercules* ('Ercole Farnese') was found in 1540 in the Thermæ of Caracalla at Rome. The legs were at first wanting, but were restored by Della Porta; twenty years later the missing portions were discovered and were restored to the statue. The nose, the right heel, the left hand, and part of the left arm are new.

The hero holds in his right hand the golden apples of the Hesperides, the sign of his successful accomplishment of the last of the labours imposed on him by King Eurystheus, and leans, faint and weary, on his club. The conception differs wholly from the triumphant victor of the early legend, and would alone stamp the work as one of a comparatively late period. This conclusion is strengthened by the mannerism apparent in the over-strained effort to express great muscular strength. According to the inscription, it is the work of the Athenian *Glycon*, and it was probably executed under the early emperors, on the model of a statue by *Lysippus*.

The celebrated group of the ***Farnese Bull* ('Toro Farnese'), a work of the Rhodian sculptors *Apollonius* and *Tauriscus*, once in possession of Asinius Pollio, was also found in 1546 in the Thermæ of Caracalla in a sadly mutilated condition. The restoration of the group was superintended by Michael Angelo. The two sons of Antiope, Amphion and Zethus, avenge the wrongs of their mother by binding Dirce, who had treated her with the greatest cruelty for many years, to the horns of a wild bull. Antiope in the background exhorts them to forgiveness. The boldness and life of the group, originally hewn out of a single block of marble, is unrivalled in any other work of the same character (comp. *Introd.*, pp. xxxv-xxxvii). The new parts are the head of the bull, the Antiope, with the exception of the feet, the upper parts of Dirce, and considerable portions of Amphion and Zethus.

We return to the front room of inscriptions, at the end of which is a space with a staircase descending to the floor below. To the left

opens the CANOVA ROOM, so called from three marble statues by *Canova*, of Napoleon I., his mother Lætitia (casts), and Ferdinand IV. It also contains a St. Francis of Assisi and a statue of Modesty, by *J. Sammartino*.

We descend the staircase mentioned above to the LOWER FLOOR. Room I. Casts of Egyptian inscriptions, reliefs, and figures. Room II contains Christian inscriptions; also the *Chinese Collections*, including a magnificent vessel in carved ivory. Room III (*Sala di Metaponto*). Remains of a Greek temple of the 5th cent., found in Locri (pp. 225 and xxxiii), including the figures (from a pediment-group) of the twin Dioscuri, who, according to the legend, assisted the Locrians in the war against Crotona. The heroes are represented at the moment of their arrival from Sparta, the Triton supporting the horse symbolizing the miraculous ride across the sea. Beyond Room IV, containing *Christian Inscriptions*, from the catacombs of Rome and Naples (built into the walls), we reach the —

Egyptian Antiquities. — Room V. In the centre, Serapis, found in the vestibule of the Serapeum at Pozzuoli. Isis, an archaistic marble statuette from the temple of Isis at Pompeii (p. 183), holding a sistrum and key of the Nile, with traces of gilding and painting. Coffin-lids. On the short wall, Horus with a dog's head. The cabinets contain a valuable collection of small statuettes. — Room VI. In the centre, by the window, a granite tombstone with twenty-two figures in relief and hieroglyphics. Egyptian priest, a so-called 'Pastophorus', in black basalt. By the walls, six glass cabinets with various kinds of trinkets, etc. To the right of the entrance, the first immured tablet (No. 1085) is the so-called 'Tablet of Isis', from the temple of Isis at Pompeii. By the window-wall, a papyrus with Greek writing, dating from the 2nd or 3rd cent., which with forty others was found at Memphis in a chest of sycamore wood, and contains names of the canal-labourers on the Nile. Opposite the entrance, a number of mummies of men, women, and children, some of them divested of their cerements and admirably preserved (the skull of a female mummy still retains the hair). Also the mummy of a crocodile.

The left (W.) half of the ground-floor contains the valuable collection of marble sculptures and the bronzes.

The ****Collection of Marble Sculptures** occupies the great corridor with three branches, and the rooms situated beyond the second branch. It is best to begin with the N. corridor (third door on the left from the vestibule), the —

CORRIDOR OF THE MASTERPIECES (*Portico dei Capolavori*), which contains the finest works in the collection, affording a survey of the development of the ancient plastic art from the 5th cent. B.C. down to the reign of Hadrian and his successors. This part of the collection in particular supplies the visitor with an admirable illustration of the history of ancient art, and includes moreover several works of the highest merit.

On the right: — **Orestes and Electra*, a work belonging to the revived archaic style introduced by Pasiteles towards the end of the republic (Introd., p. xxxvii). — *Pallas*, archaistic style, from Herculaneum.

Artemis, an archaic statuette found at Pompeii, with traces of painting (gold on the rosettes of the headdress, red on the edges of the robe, the quiver-band, and the sandals).

**Venus of Capua*, found at Capua in the middle of the 18th cen-

ture. The Greek original of this figure, a work in bronze of the 4th cent. B.C., seems to have stood on the Acrocorinthus. On Corinthian coins Venus, the tutelary goddess of the city, is represented in a similar attitude, in the act of using a shield as a mirror. The Venus of Milo in the Louvre, a work of the 2nd cent. B.C., was modelled on the same original as this statue.

So-called *Adonis*, freely restored. — *Statue of the Doryphorus*, from Pompeii, a replica of the celebrated figure executed by *Polykletus* as a standard example (*Canon*) of the system of proportions established by him (comp. pp. xxxv, 193).

**Juno Farnese*, a grand head in the early style, austere in expression (Intro., p. xxxiii); it is a replica of a bronze original and was intended to be joined to a statue.

In the middle: — **Harmodius and Aristogeiton* (the head of Aristogeiton, whose mantle hangs over his left arm, is ancient, but originally belonged to some other statue).

After the expulsion of Hippias in 510 B.C., the Athenians erected in the Agora statues of Harmodius and Aristogeiton, the slayers of the tyrant Hipparchus. This group, the work of *Antenor*, was carried away by Xerxes in 480 and replaced in 478 by another executed by *Critios* and *Nesiotes*. The original statues were afterwards restored to Athens by Alexander the Great or one of his successors, and the two groups stood side by side in the market-place, where they were seen by Pausanias the historian (2nd cent. of our era). The statues in the museum are a copy of the later group and thus represent the first revival of Attic sculpture after the disasters of the Persian wars. — Comp. Intro., p. xxxiv.

Dead Amazon, Dead Persian, Dead Giant, and Wounded Gaul, of the Pergamenean school.

King Attalus I. of Pergamus, having in 239 B.C. gained a decisive victory over the Gauls who had invaded Mysia, erected on the Acropolis at Athens four groups of statues as a votive offering for his deliverance. These represented the triumph of civilisation and culture over brute force, as typified in the contests of the Gods and the Giants, the Athenians and the Amazons, the Athenians and Persians at Marathon, and lastly of Attalus himself and the Celts. They have been described by Pausanias (see above). The original groups were probably of bronze, but the statues now before us, and others in Rome and Venice, are generally accepted as reproductions of some of the bronze figures, and, judging from the quality of the marble and the style of workmanship, were themselves executed by Pergamenean sculptors. (The exquisite reliefs discovered in 1878 at Pergamus and now at Berlin were erected in commemoration of the same victory, but probably in the reign of Eumenes II., 197-159 B.C.)

Venus Callipygus, so called from that part of her body towards which she is looking, a portrait-statue of a hetaira, found in the imperial palaces at Rome. — **Satyr*, carrying the infant Bacchus on his shoulder.

On the left, *Pugilist* (from Sorrento).

The adjacent room or recess to the right contains a large basin in porphyry; torsi, among them a gigantic figure resembling the Pergamenean sculptures at Berlin; dogs and leopards. In front, 6306. Head of the bearded Dionysos (a replica of the so-called *Sardana-palus* in the Vatican).

**Æschines*, the Athenian orator (389-314 B.C.) and champion of Philip of Macedon against Demosthenes, a statue found in the Villa of the Papyri at Herculaneum.

This work recalls the admirable statue of Sophocles in the Lateran Collection at Rome, but the arrangement of the drapery is much less natural and quiet, a difference to be explained partly by the sculptor's desire to characterize his subject and partly also by the later date at which the Greek original of the *Æschines* was executed.

Athena Farnese, after an original of the school of Phidias. — *Juno*. — *Torso of Bacchus*. — So-called *Sappho*. — *Psyche of Capua*, sadly mutilated. — Fine *Head of Apollo*. — **Torso of Venus*, a Greek work of the time of Praxiteles (4th cent. B.C.).

In the middle: *Torso* from a reproduction of the seated *Mars Ludovisi* at Rome. — *Sitting Portrait Figure* of a Roman lady (not Agrippina). — *Antinous*, the favourite of Hadrian. — We next enter the —

CORRIDOR OF PORTRAIT STATUES AND BUSTS (*Portico Iconografico*). On the right (W.) wall, beginning at the N. end, Roman Portrait Busts, in two sections. In the first section, upper row: 6190. *Agrippina the Younger*, mother of Nero; lower row: 6194. Exquisite Greek portrait of a lady enveloped in a mantle (so-called *Zingarella*). The second section contains many ugly and vulgar faces. — At the entrance to the Hall of the Flora, containing the Battle of Alexander, which here opens to the right (see p. 67): Two barbarians as supporters, in pavonazetto, the heads and hands in basalt; in the entrance, to the left: 6415. *Socrates*, a herma with a Greek inscription; to the right, 6412. Head of an athlete (*Doryphorus*), and 6413. *Sophocles* at an advanced age. — Opposite the entrance to the Flora room, in the middle of the corridor: **Homer*, a beautiful bust, the finest of all the ideal representations of the poet.

'I must own that nothing has ever given me a higher idea of Grecian sculpture, than the fact that it has been able to conceive and represent these features. A blind poet and minstrel — nothing more — was given. And starting with this simple theme, the artist has made the aged brow and cheek instinct with supernatural mental effort and prophetic inspiration, combined with that perfect serenity which ever characterises the blind. Each stroke of the chisel is full of genius and marvellous vitality'. — *Burckhardt*.

† 6236. Double herma of an unknown Greek and Roman, and 6239. Double herma of *Herodotus* and *Thucydides*. Between these, two sitting statuettes, one of them representing the poet *Moschion*. To the right, two busts from Pompeli, one of them wrongly called Pompey, and a so-called Brutus (perhaps Horace and Virgil). — Farther on, by the right wall of the corridor, are Greek Busts, in two sections. In the first section, above: 6148. *Philetaerus*, founder of the royal house of Pergamus; 6156. *Archidamus*; 6158. *Ptolemy Soter*(?); 6155, 6153. Two admirable busts of unknown Greeks; 6150. *Pyrrhus*; 6149. *Demetrius Poliorcetes*(?). Below: 6154. An African (Juba?); 6159. *Antisthenes*; 6139. Unknown poet; 6135, 6160, 6161. *Euripides*. In the second section, above: 6146. *Hero-*

dotus, 6130. *Lysias*, 6133. *Sophocles*, 6142. *Poseidonius*, 6131. *Carneades*, 6129. *Socrates*, 6128. *Zeno*, 6127. *Chrysippus*; below, 6141. Portrait of a warrior (after *Lysippus*). — At the S. end, in the middle, 6119. A hunter; several portrait-statues. — We now pass into the —

CORRIDOR OF THE ROMAN EMPERORS (*Portico degli Imperatori*), which contains statues and busts in chronological order, of a more or less ideal character. Most of the heads are modern plaster casts, attached to the ancient torsos in a very haphazard manner, so that the names affixed have little authority. The colossal **Bust of Caesar* (No. 6038), in the middle, is genuine but greatly idealized. There is no authentic *Augustus*. 6041. *Octavia*, sister, and 6044. *Marcellus*, nephew of *Augustus*, both from the *Macellum* at *Pompeii*. The two admirable busts next *Marcellus* are: 6045. *Livia*, and 6043. *Tiberius*. Opposite, 6055. *Drusus*, son of *Tiberius*; 6060. *Claudius*. The fine portrait to the right, No. 6073, is not *Trajan*. To the left: 6076. *Faustina the Elder*; 6078. *Antoninus Pius*; 6080. *Faustina the Younger*; 6100. *Probus*.

The seven rooms beyond the Corridor of Portrait Statues also have their contents arranged according to subjects. Among much that is mediocre there are a few works of great excellence. The arrangement begins with the gods, in the room opposite the entrance to the collection of bronzes (p. 68).

I. Room: *Jupiter*, *Juno*, *Apollo*, *Diana*, *Ceres*. In the centre, 6281. *Apollo*, in a sitting posture, in porphyry, the head and hands in marble; a work of the decline of art during the imperial period, when a taste prevailed for rare kinds of stone which were difficult to work. Right: 6728. *Diana of Ephesus*, in yellow alabaster, the head, hands, and feet in bronze; her symbols indicate the fecundity of the goddess of nature. Left: 6262. *Apollo*, in basalt. Posterior wall: 6267. *Jupiter*, colossal half-statue from *Cumæ*; 6268. *Juno*; on the right, 6274. Bust of the ram-horned *Jupiter Ammon*.

II. Room: *Venus*, *Mars*, *Mercury*, *Minerva*, *Bacchus*. To the right and left of the entrance, 6322, 6282. Head of *Athena*, perhaps after *Cephisodotus*, father of *Praxiteles*. Among the numerous *Statues of Venus* (eight of them from *Pompeii*, including 109, 608, interesting from being painted, and 6294, a statue from the Temple of *Apollo* mentioned at p. 128) are several with portrait-heads. 6302. *Mercury*; to the left, *Aphrodite*, in a transparent robe, a copy of a celebrated statue of the time of *Phidias*; 6303. Head of *Athena*, of the same period; 6307. *Dionysos* and *Eros*; 6321. Statue of *Athena*, a Hellenistic work. In the centre, 6323. *Mars*, sitting (or, perhaps, *Achilles* playing the lyre; the left arm with the shield has been restored).

III. Room: *Satyrs*, *Ganymede*, *Cupid*, *Cybele*, etc. — Left: several *Satyrs*; *6329. *Pan* teaching *Daphnis* the pipes. — 6351, 635. *Ganymede* with the eagle; 6352. *Hermaphrodite*, from the

temple of Apollo at Pompeii; 6353. *Thanatos*, a reproduction of the figure of the Genius of Death (the so-called Eros of Centocelle) in the Vatican. In the centre: 6375. *Cupid* encircled by a dolphin; fountain-figure (freely restored); 6374. *Atlas*, with the globe. — By the wall: 6358. *Paris*; 6350. *Æsculapius*, from Rome; 6361. Head of the Venus of Cnidos (after Praxiteles). — Three *Priestesses of Isis*, with drapery in black marble; 109,621. Later copy of a Greek archaic head.

IV. ROOM. Draped female statues from Herculaneum and Rome, most of them erroneously restored as Muses: 6378, 6391. of the Pergamenean period; 6395, 6396. Copies of a draped Aphrodite of the time of the Parthenon; *6404. — Also several figures of Hercules: 6406. *Hercules and Omphale*, with each other's attributes, a group in the genre style. In the centre, 6405. *Amazon*, falling from her horse; 6407. *Equestrian Figure*, the opponent of the last. Between these, 6026. *Nereid* on a sea-monster (freely restored; heads modern).

V. HALL OF THE FLORA. By the principal wall: *6409. The *Farnese Flora*, found in the Baths of Caracalla at Rome, at the same time as the Hercules and the Bull (p. 62). It is a work of the early Roman empire, perhaps a reproduction on a colossal scale of a much smaller Greek original. As the head, arms, and feet were missing when the statue was found, and were restored by Guglielmo della Porta, and afterwards by Albaccini and Taglioni, it is not improbable that the figure once represented a Venus instead of a Flora. It has also been suggested that it may be a 'Hora', a 'Dancing Muse', or a 'Hebe'. — In the floor in front of it is the ***Mosaic of the Battle of Alexander*, found in 1831 in the house of the Faun at Pompeii. This work represents the battle at the moment when Alexander, whose helmet has fallen from his head, charges Darius with his cavalry, and transfixes the general of the Persians, before the latter has time to disentangle himself from his wounded and fallen horse and to mount another held in readiness by an attendant. The chariot of the Persian monarch, who is struck with consternation at the sight of his expiring general, is prepared for retreat (Introd., p. xlv). — Also four statues restored as gladiators, one of which (No. 6408) resembles the Harmodius (comp. p. 64).

VI. ROOM: Reliefs. In the centre, 6673. a beautiful *Marble Vase* with a relief: Mercury, followed by dancing Bacchanalian figures, gives the young Bacchus to a nymph to be brought up. According to the inscription, it is the work of a certain *Salpion* of Athens; it was found near Gaeta, and was long used at the harbour there as a post for fastening boat-ropes to (of which traces are still distinct), then as a font in the cathedral of Gaeta (comp. Introd., p. xxxvii). The traditions of a more archaic style have been applied here with great adroitness. — To the left of the entrance, also on a pedestal, 6670. Puteal or well-head with seven gods:

Jupiter, Mars, Apollo, Æsculapius, Bacchus, Hercules, and Mercury. There are also three other puteals in the centre. — By the wall, to the left of the entrance, 6556. an early-Greek *Stele* (man and dog), of the middle of the 5th century. In the centre, 6672, a beautiful *Trapezophorus* (pedestal of a table), with Centaur and Scylla. — By the walls: *Sarcophagi*, *Fountain Masks*, and numerous *Oscilla*, or reversible marble discs and masks, which used to be hung up by way of ornament between the columns of peristyles. The glass-case to the right contains *Fountain Figures*, *Hermal Heads*, and other small figures.

VII. Room: *Reliefs. Left: 6679. Eleusinian Initiation; 6682. *Peitho*, goddess of persuasion, and *Aphrodite* endeavouring to induce *Helen* to follow *Paris* (*Alexandros*), who with *Cupid* stands before her, a Greek work; 6685. Bacchanal; 6688. Youth with three maidens, usually termed *Apollo with the Graces* (or *Alcibiades with Three Hetaerae*); 6687. Comedy scene; 6691. Nocturnal ride. — Between the windows: 6704. Gladiator contests from Pompeii; 6705. Sarcophagus with Prometheus and man as yet uninspired with life, surrounded by gods (a late and crude work). — Third wall: 6715. Foot of a table (?), framed with Caryatides; to the right, Old shepherdess extracting a thorn from the foot of a shepherd (a fragment). Above: 6713. *Banchetto d'Icaro*, i.e. Dionysus, or the bearded Indian Bacchus, entertained by a poet or actor who has won a prize at the festival of the god; the train of the god includes Silenus, mænads, and several satyrs. Above: Cupids in the circus. — 6724. Nymph defending herself against a satyr. 6725. The Graces, Euphrosyne, Aglaia, and Thalia, and four other figures, named Ismene, Kykias, Eranno, and Telonnesos. Below: 6726. *Bacchanalian Procession*. *6727. *Orpheus and Eurydice*, with *Hermes*, in the infernal regions (see *Introd.*, p. xxxiv). — Fourth wall: *Sarcophagi*. 6753, 6757, 6763. Three representations of Asiatic provinces, from the Basilica of Neptune at Rome (other fragments in the court of the Palace of the Conservatori at Rome). — In the centre: 6780. *Honorary Pedestal* from Pozzuoli, with figures representing fourteen towns of Asia Minor which the Emp. Tiberius rebuilt after an earthquake, each figure being furnished with its name. In the middle, two large *Candelabra*, with herons, and two Bacchic **Vases*.

In the adjoining PASSAGE are handsome ornamental works in marble: basins for fountains; candelabra; feet of tables, including one in the form of a sphinx (from the House of the Faun at Pompeii); and tables. On the left wall, Door-frame from the building of Eumachia at Pompeii. — From this passage we again enter the Corridor of the Portrait Statues (p. 65).

At the S. end of the Portico Iconografico is the entrance to the ***Collection of Bronzes* (*Sculture di Bronzo*), most of which are from

Herculaneum, and a few only from Pompeii. Their respective origins are distinguished by their different colours, due to different methods of treatment. The bronzes of Herculaneum are of a dark, black-green hue, while those of Pompeii are oxydised and of a light, bluish-green colour. This collection is unrivalled, and deserves careful and repeated inspection. The number and magnitude of the works, the delicate treatment adapted to the material, and the skillful mastery of every kind of difficulty in casting and chiselling afford an excellent insight into the high development of this branch of art in ancient times.

I. Room: Bronzes from Pompeii. In the middle: No number, *Epebos*, found in 1900 near Pompeii, originally silver-plated, perhaps of the School of Polycleetus (4th or 5th cent. B.C.); 4995. *Bacchus with a Satyr* (eyes inserted). To the right: no number, Herma of a man; 4890. Small bull; no number, Boy with a dolphin; 4994. *Angler*, a fountain-figure; 5000. Boy with a goose; 4891. Raven; 5014. Statuette of an emperor. To the left: 4898. Snake (from a fountain); 4897. Lion; 4899-4901. Boars attacked by hounds. On the rear-wall, four unknown portrait-busts. At the window, on a marble table: *5002. *Dancing Faun*, marking the time by snapping his fingers; 111, 495. *Satyr with a Wine-skin*, a fountain-figure. *5001. *Silenus*, designed as the support of a vase; the air of exertion is admirably lifelike.

II. Room: Bronzes from Pompeii. In the middle: *5630. *Apollo*, a good copy of a work of the beginning of the 5th cent. B.C., probably from Sparta (the left hand originally held a lyre); 126, 170. *Mercury* (?), with the chlamys thrown over his shoulder, recently found at Pompeii; *5003. So-called *Narcissus*, probably a listening Dionysus, one of the most charming antique statuettes extant, of the school of Praxiteles; 4997. *Flying Victory*, on a globe; 4998. *Venus* arranging her hair, originally with a mirror in her left hand; 5613. *Apollo*, statuette; 5629. *Apollo Shooting*, from the Temple of Apollo at Pompeii, a pendant to 4895. *Diana Shooting*, a half-figure from the same place. To the right of the entrance: *Herma of C. Norbanus Sorex*, an actor, from the Temple of Isis at Pompeii, (p. 132). To the left of the entrance: 111, 665. *Herma of L. Caecilius Jucundus*, a Pompeian banker (see p. 136), erected by his freedman Felix. Rear-wall: to the right, 5617. Bust of a Roman (Tiberius?); to the left, 4990. Bust of a lady (Agrippina?).

III. PRINCIPAL ROOM: Bronzes from Herculaneum. In the centre in front: 5628. *Drunken Faun*. To the right: *5625. *Mercury Reposing*, a beautiful picture of elastic youth at a moment of relaxation; the wings attached to the feet and the remains of the caduceus in the hand identify the messenger of the gods. To the left: 5624. *Sleeping Satyr*. Then, 5626, 5627. Two statues of *Wrestlers* about to engage. Farther back, on a long stand: 5604, 5620, 5605, 5621, 5619. *Dancing Women* from Herculaneum, draped statues

after original works of the 5th cent. B.C. By the window-wall, to the right: *5618. *Head of Dionysus*, probably the finest embodiment of the ideal of the bearded, or Indian Bacchus (comp. the relief, 'Banchetto d'Icaro', p. 68); this head was formerly called Plato, until the discovery of a genuine bust of that philosopher (at Berlin). To the left, 5608. *Head of a Youth*, archaic. In front of the right wall: Two Greek *Hermæ*, a so-called Amazon and a Head of a Doryphorus. The latter bears the name of the sculptor, Apollonius, son of Archias of Athens. 5610. *Head of a Greek Athlete*. In front of the left wall: 5614. *Head of a Greek Athlete*; 5603. Girl praying; 5633. *Greek Ideal Head*.

IV. Room: Bronzes from Herculaneum. In the middle: 5904. *Horse* belonging to a quadriga, reconstructed from innumerable minute fragments. In front of it: 5602. *Heraclitus*(?), the philosopher; 5623. *Democritus*(?); *5616. So-called *Head of Seneca* (perhaps Callimachus); 5594. Head of youthful Hercules; 5592. So-called *Berenice*, admirably modelled (4th cent. B.C.; eyes and lips lined with silver when discovered). Behind the horse: 5607. So-called *Archytas*, with a curious headdress; 4896. So-called *Sappho*, with inset eyes. On the stand by the right wall: 5588. *Greek Portrait Head*; 5634. *Bust of Scipio Africanus*; 5631. *Roman Portrait Head*; 5622. *Lepidus*(?). On the stand by the left wall: 5598. *Female Head* with hair in a separate piece (Alexandrian; erroneously called Ptolemy Apion); 5590. *Seleucus Nicator*; 5600. *Ptolemy Soter*(?).

V. Room: Bronzes from Herculaneum. On the walls are statues of little merit: right, 5595. *Augustus*; left, 5593. *Claudius*; 5589. *Livia*. In the middle: 4999, 4996. Equestrian statuettes of an Amazon (perhaps by Strongylion, a contemporary of Phidias) and of *Alexander the Great*.

The SMALL BUSTS and STATUETTES were not yet arranged when this Handbook went to press: 110, 127. *Bust of Galba*, in silver; small busts of Demosthenes, Epicurus, Zeno, Augustus; boys with wine-skins, vessels, and masks, once used as fountain-figures; Silenus with a panther; 5009. Youthful Bacchus; various fancy-figures, chiefly gladiators; hands with quaint emblems, used as amulets to avert the 'evil eye'; Lares (household gods), youths adorned with wreaths and bearing drinking-horns and vases, several Genii Familiares; *Statuettes of Gods*, Hercules, Victoria, Fortuna, Bacchus, Mercury, Minerva, Jupiter, etc.; *Etruscan Mirrors*, with sgraffito scenes on the backs.

B. Entresol.

The Entresol (Ital. *Mezzanino*) contains on the right two rooms (closed in Dec., 1902) with the latest frescoes from Pompeii and ancient terracottas; on the left are the Cumæan collection and (temporarily) the Renaissance objects and the collection of engravings which are to be removed to the first floor (see pp. 72, 78).

The most interesting of the **Pompeian Frescoes** are the following: **Room I**, on the entrance-wall, to the left, 111,475. Europa and the bull; 111,210. Laocoon; 111,482. Tavern scene with inscriptions; 113,497. Curious caricature of an incident resembling the Judgment of Solomon. — **Left Wall**: 111,483. Pyramus and Thisbe; above, 119,689. Ulysses and Circe; 116,399. Bellerophon; 111,439. Iphigenia and Orestes in Tauris; 111,436. Jason before Pelias; 111,211. Ulysses escaping from Polyphemus; above, 114,321. Medea. — **Window-wall**: 111,479. Destruction of Niobe and her children. — **Right Wall**: 112,222. Conflict between the Pompeians and Nucernines in the amphitheatre of Pompeii (see p. 144); 112,282. Mars and Venus; 116,085. Achilles at Scyros; above, 115,495. Pygmies fighting with crocodiles and a hippopotamus. — **Entrance-wall, to the right**: 111,474. Hercules and Nessus; 111,473. Pan and nymphs playing upon musical instruments. Above, 115,396. Theseus abandoning Ariadne; 115,398. Cimon and Pero; 115,397. Hercules and Auge. In the centre, lamps and other clay articles, chiefly from Aretinum. Next the window: Egyptian glazed terracottas, including a group of Cimon and Pero. — **Room II**, to the left: 120,086. Expiation scene; 120,085. Achilles and Troilus; 120,033. Judgment of Paris; 120,034. Leda; 120,029-31. Banquet-scenes, with inscriptions; Trojan horse. 120,615. Two half-lengths of youths with papyrus-rolls, on which the names Plato and Homer may be read; Athena and Marsyas.

Adjoining are the rooms containing the **Collection of Ancient Terracottas**. — **I. Room**: Common earthenware articles for household use, from Pompeii; fine statuette in a sitting posture of a bearded man with a tragic aspect, from Pompeii; by the window, two actors; on the exit-wall, large ornamental vases with reliefs. In the passage to the second room, on the left, Artemis, right, Medusa (archaic). — **II. Room**. Several Etruscan sarcophagi with recumbent figures on the lids. Numerous lamps. In the cabinets, figures of small animals: horses, pigs, birds, etc. Opposite the entrance: Votive offerings, such as are still to be seen in Roman Catholic churches: infants in swaddling-clothes, legs, hands. Opposite the window, to the right, a goddess; left, Jupiter from the small temple of Æsculapius at Pompeii (p. 132). At the entrance-wall, upon the cabinet to the right, a beautiful female head. To the left of the egress, above three terracotta statues, celebrated fragments of Volscian reliefs from Velletri, in the ancient Italic style, with traces of colouring: warriors on horseback and in chariots. — **III. Room**. On the entrance-wall, to the right: Antefixæ, gargoyles, and masks; to the left, reliefs. Under a glass-shade by the window: small figure of a woman, with painted garments. On the window-wall, to the left, heads: vessels in the shape of busts; below, two archaic antefixæ; to the right, below, Etruscan cists; above, heads with figures upon them. Opposite the entrance: small statuettes

and busts, many of great excellence. Opposite the window: lamps and candelabra; to the right, vessels ornamented in relief, heads and figures. Above the cases, vessels embellished with figures.

The left wing of the entresol contains the **Cumæan Collection**, which was purchased by the Prince of Carignano from the heirs of the Count of Syracuse and presented to the Museum. It consists chiefly of vases, terracottas, and bronzes found at Cumæ (see p. 104). Room I. Bust of the prince; by the window, an elegant jewel-casket embellished with ivory carvings, containing several gold ornaments. Room II. In the centre, interesting head in wax from a Roman tomb. Among the vases at the window is a fine specimen of the later Attic style, under glass, representing a battle between Amazons and Greeks. Two tables with small objects in bronze, gold, and crystal. The vases on the walls are chronologically arranged, beginning with the black-figured Attic vases by the door opposite the entrance and continuing with the red-figured specimens and (beginning in the cabinet opposite the window) vases of Italian manufacture.

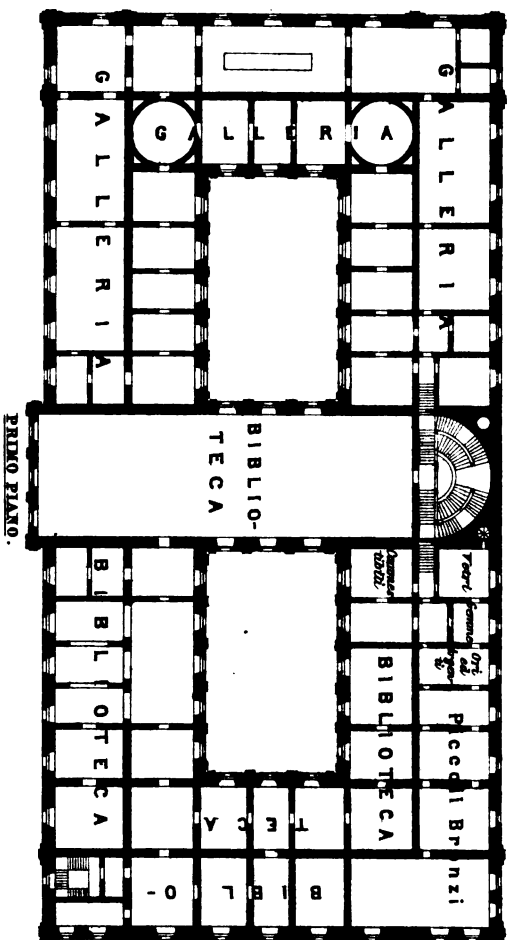
C. First Floor.

From the top of the stairs we first turn to the left to the E. wing. To the right at the end of the passage which we enter is the **Sala dei Commestibili**, which contains several glass-cases with articles of food and objects of common use from Pompeii, such as bread, olives, figs, grain, cloth, net-work, coins, etc.

On the opposite side of the passage is a room containing the **Collection of Ancient Glass** (*Vetri*), the most extensive of the kind in existence, showing the numerous ways in which it was used by the ancients. Several panes of glass from the Villa of Diomedes should be inspected; also a beautifully-cut glass *Vase with white Cupids and foliage on a blue ground, discovered in 1837 in a tomb in the Street of the Tombs at Pompeii, when it was filled with ashes.

The next room contains the **Antique Cut Gems** (*Gemme*). Many of the *Cameos*, or stones cut in relief, are very interesting: 16. Zeus in conflict with the Titans, by Anthemion; 32. Head of Medusa; 44. A fine head of Augustus; 65. Part of the group of the Farnese bull, said to have been used as a model at its restoration. Among the *Intagli*, or stones on which the designs recede (so placed that the designs are seen through the stone), are the following: 209. Ajax and Cassandra; 213. Apollo and Marsyas; 392. Bacchante. Cut gems of the mediæval and Renaissance epochs are also shewn here. In this room are also: 1867. Head of a Vestal; and the celebrated **Tazza Farnese*, a vessel of onyx with beautiful reliefs, the largest of its kind. On the outside, a large Medusa's head in relief; in the inside, a group of seven persons, referred by some to the

MUSEO NAZIONALE.



occasion of an inundation of the Nile, by others to a festival in spring, instituted by Alexander at the foundation of Alexandria.

In the following room is the collection of ***Antique Gold and Silver Objects** (*Ori ed Argen'i*). Among the *Objects in Gold* the Greek ornaments should be specially noted. These include a diadem from Venosa (p. 216) and ornaments found in a tomb at Taranto (p. 222); large gold lamp from Pompeii, admirably executed and well preserved; ornaments from Herculaneum and Pompeii, some set with pearls and precious stones; earrings and finger-rings, including a gold ring with a portrait and the artist's name Anaxilas; necklaces; two bullæ; and armlets in the form of serpents. — *Objects in Silver*: Vases, goblets, spoons, buckles, medallion reliefs, etc. The most noteworthy objects are the following: Six fine large vases; Six goblets with foliage; Small sundial; Vase in the shape of a mortar, with the apotheosis of Homer; Three four-legged vessels; Rings from Greek tombs at Armento in the Basilicata; Silver Plate from the house of Meleager at Pompeii, including two handsome goblets with centaurs. Here also are ornaments in glass and amber.

We have now reached the collection of the ****Small Bronzes** (*Piccoli Bronzi*). This is admirably arranged in four rooms and is the finest of its kind in existence. It consists chiefly of household utensils, lamps, candelabra, tools of all kinds, musical and surgical instruments, weapons, etc., most of them found at Pompeii, and is admirably adapted to convey an idea of the life and habits of the ancient Italians. The most remarkable objects are the following: Three large money-chests, such as usually stood in the atria of Pompeian houses. Hot-water dish, in the form of a fortress. Brazier. Cooking-stove. Bisellia (seats of honour) decorated with heads of horses and swans (not now in their proper places); large shallow dish with inlaid silver ornaments. Table support, with Victoria bearing a trophy. Candelabra, one of them from the Villa of Diomedes (p. 144), consisting of a square slab which bears a small Bacchus riding on a panther besides a small altar and a pilaster adorned with a mask and bucranium (skull of an ox); the lamps hang from four branches; those at present placed there are not the original. Then, baths. Large brazier from the *Thermæ* at Pompeii (p. 139), ornamented with a cow's head, the armorial bearings of the founder M. Nigidius Vacca. Triclinium, or three dining-couches, each for three persons (the table was placed in the middle). — The *Cabinets* contain bronze vessels; water-taps and gargoyles; implements of the palæstra, including numerous scrapers (*strigiles*) for removing the oil and dust from the body after gymnastic exercise; set of oil-flasks hung on a ring; door-plates, bolts, locks, and keys, with fine inlaid work; iron utensils; lamps and lamp-stands; ladles and funnels; elaborate cooking apparatus;

tripods; inkstands; stools; letters; scales and weights; mirrors; bells, harness, ornaments, buckles (*fibulæ*). — In *Glass Cases*: Compasses, door-mounts, handles, fish-hooks, anchors, steering-apparatus, musical instruments (including a set of bag-pipes and the 'sistrum' or rattle used in the worship of Isis); astragali, dice, tesseræ (tickets of bone, ivory, etc., including some theatre-tickets); colanders; trinkets and toilette articles in bronze and ivory; surgical instruments. *Model of Pompeii*, originally representing the ruins as they were in 1871 and added to since then (comp. Plan, p. 120; on a scale of 1:100). — The III. Room contains a choice *Collection of Weapons* (detailed descriptions hung up at the entrance): Italian weapons; among them a cock, a Samnite boundary figure from Pietrabbondante (Bovianum; p. 188), and gladiators' horns from Pompeii; helmets of gladiators and richly decorated armour from Pompeii and Herculaneum; among these, Helmet with the Taking of Troy, and a Shield with head of Medusa. Greek armour, helmets, and weapons, found at Pæstum, Ruvo, and Canosa; leaden projectiles for slings, etc.

The remaining rooms in the E. wing are to be occupied by the **Library** (*Biblioteca Nazionale*), the principal hall of which is situated in the central building.

The collection embraces about 361,000 printed volumes and 7895 MSS. Catalogues for the use of visitors. Besides numerous ancient Italian works there are several valuable Greek and Latin MSS. (among the former, Lycophron's *Alexandra*, and Quintus Smyrnæus, date 1311; among the latter, Charisius, *Ars grammatica*, the half-burned MS. of Festus, a mass-book with beautiful miniatures of fruit and flowers, called *La Flora*, etc.). In the principal hall the custodian awakens a remarkably fine echo. Books are not lent out, but within the library three may be used at a time (9-5, in winter 9-4). Readers enter from the street (not through the museum) by the last door in the building, and ascend by the staircase to the right.

The whole of the W. Wing is occupied by the **Picture Gallery** (*Galleria*), which is at present undergoing a complete rearrangement. Several rooms are provisionally open to the public.

LARGE ROOM OPPOSITE THE STAIRCASE. *Guido Reni* (?), Ulysses and Nausicaa; *Fr. Romanelli*, Sibyl. *Ann. Carracci*, Madonna and Child with St. Francis, painted on Oriental agate; Rinaldo and Armida; Landscape with St. Eustace; Caricature of Caravaggio as a savage with a parrot and a dwarf (in the corner, Carracci himself).

I. ROOM. *Nic. Frumentis*, Two of the Magi, with the features of King Robert of Naples and Duke Charles of Calabria; *Neapolitan School of the 15th cent.* (not *Jan van Eyck*), St. Jerome extracting a thorn from the paw of a lion.

II. ROOM. *P. del Donzello* (?), St. Martin.

III. ROOM. *Sandro Botticelli* (?), Madonna and Child, with two angels; *Raffaellino del Garbo* (not *Fil. Lippi*), Annunciation, with John the Baptist and St. Andrew; *Matteo da Siena*, Massacre of the

Innocents; *Masolino da Panicale* (not *Masaccio*), Founding of the church of Santa Maria della Neve and Assumption (ca. 1423), from an altar of Santa Maria Maggiore at Rome.

IV. ROOM. *Giovanni Bellini*, Transfiguration, an admirable early work, showing the influence of Mantegna (ca. 1460), a brother-in-law of the artist; *Alvise Vivarini*, Madonna with two saints (1485); *Andrea Mantegna*, St. Euphemia, a good but sadly damaged work; *Bartolomeo Vivarini*, Madonna enthroned with saints, an early work (1469).

V. ROOM. *Bernardino Luini*, Madonna; *Cesare da Sesto*, Adoration of the Magi, one of the master's chief works; *Niccolò d'Abbate* (more probably *Cesare Magni*?), Copy of Leonardo da Vinci's Madonna delle Rocce (original in London); *Sodoma*, Resurrection of Christ; *Mazzolini*, God the Father, with angels.

VI. ROOM (Rotunda). *Correggio*, *Betrothal of St. Catharine with the Infant Christ ('Il Piccolo Sposalizio'), painted in 1517-18, and smaller than that in the Louvre. The religious meaning of the legend and the idea of the ecstatic vision of the saint are here dissolved in a cheerful scene of natural life. — *Correggio*, Madonna, named la Zingarella (gipsy, from the headgear) or del Coniglio (rabbit), a charming idyllic composition, painted about 1520 (much darkened). *Correggio* (?), Holy Child asleep. — *Andrea del Sarto*, Copy of Raphael's portrait of Leo X., with Cardinals Giulio de' Medici and Rossi (1524). This admirable copy was sent by Clement VII. to the Marchese Federico Gonzaga of Mantua instead of the original he had promised (now in the Pal. Pitti at Florence), and afterwards came to Naples. Even Giulio Romano was deceived, till his attention was directed to a sign made on the copy by Andrea del Sarto to distinguish the two works. Messrs. Crowe and Cavalcaselle miss in this work 'the perfect keeping, ease, grandeur, modelling, and relief of form', which characterize the original.

Raphael, Holy Family (Madonna del divino amore), of the master's Roman period, probably executed by *Giulio Romano*; Madonna del Passeggio (copy; original in England); Portrait of Cardinal Alessandro Farnese (afterwards Pope Paul III.; not of Cardinal Passerini; ca. 1511). — *School of Raphael*, Madonna delle Grazie. — *Sir Anthony van Dyck* (?), Portrait of a nobleman, Christ on the cross (school-piece).

VII. ROOM (Sala del Tiziano). *Titian*, *Pope Paul III., painted in 1543, and in excellent preservation.

'The pontiff's likeness is that of a strong man, gaunt and dry from age A forehead high and endless, a nose both long and slender, expanding to a flat drooping bulb with flabby nostrils overhanging the mouth, an eye peculiarly small and bleary, a large and thin-lipped mouth, display the character of Paul Farnese as that of a fox whose wariness could seldom be at fault. The height of his frame, its size and sinew, still give him an imposing air, to which Titian has added by drapery admirable in its account of the under forms, splendid in the contrasts of its reds in velvet chair and silken stole and rochet, and subtle in the delicacy of

its lawn whites.... The quality of life and pulsation so often conveyed in Titian's pictures is here in its highest development.... Both face and hands are models of execution, models of balance of light and shade and harmonious broken tones'. — '*Titian*', by *Crowe & Cavalcaselle*.

Titian, *Danaë, painted at Rome in 1545, showing the master, at sixty-eight, still triumphing over every difficulty of art and possessed of all his youthful vigour.

Titian, *Philip II., probably painted in 1552-53 from a sketch made at Augsburg in 1550 by order of Charles V.

The first painting from this sketch, sent in 1553 to England to assist Philip in his suit for the hand of Mary Tudor, was returned after the marriage in 1554, and is now at Madrid; the Naples picture is the second version, and is hardly inferior to the first.

Titian, Pope Paul III., with Cardinals Alessandro and Ottavio Farnese, full of life, although somewhat sketchily handled (1545), Portrait of P. L. Farnese; Repentant Magdalen (late work); Pope Paul III. (Farnese), possibly an original, but much damaged.

This room also contains three busts of Pope Paul III. (Farnese), one of which is unfinished; the second is attributed to *Michael Angelo*, and the third is by *Guglielmo della Porta*.

The other more important works are enumerated here according to schools and in the alphabetical order of the painters' names.

NEAPOLITAN SCHOOL OF THE 14-18TH CENTURIES. *Caravaggio*, Judith and Holophernes; *Giovanni Filippo Criscuolo*, Adoration of the Magi; *Pietro del Donzello* (?), Christ crucified between the two malefactors; *Pietro* and *Ippolito del Donzello*, Madonna and saints. *Domenico Gargiulo*, surnamed *Micco Spadaro*, Insurrection of Masaniello in the Piazza del Mercato at Naples in 1647; The smoker. *Luca Giordano*, Pope Alexander II. consecrating the church of Monte Cassino (p. 6), Christ shown to the people (after Dürer), Venus and Cupid sleeping, etc. *Pietro Novelli*, surnamed *Monrealese*, Judith and Holophernes; *Simone Papa*, Crucifixion and saints; *Scipio Pulzoni* (*da Gaeta*), Portrait; *Ribera* (*Spagnoletto*), St. Bruno adoring the Holy Child (on copper), St. Jerome hearing the trumpet of the Last Judgment, St. Jerome, St. Sebastian (1651); *Fr. di Rosa*, surnamed *Pacecco*, Madonna delle Grazie; *Salvator Rosa*, Christ and the Doctors in the Temple. *Andrea* (*Sabbatini*) *da Salerno*, Miracles of St. Nicholas of Bari, sadly damaged; Adoration of the Magi, marked by all the freshness and grace of the S. Italian school, but also by the characteristically slight attention paid by it to correct handling. *Massimo Stanzioni*, Adoration of the Shepherds; *Traversa*, Girl with a bunch of grapes.

TUSCAN SCHOOL. *Angelo Bronzino* (not Raphael), Portraits of the Cavaliere Tibaldo (?) and others; *Lorenzo di Credi* (attributed to *Ghirlandajo*), Madonna with St. Leonard and St. Jerome; *Raffaellino del Garbo* (? not *Lo Spagna*), Holy Family; *Dom. Ghirlandajo*, Madonna and John the Baptist. *Andrea del Sarto* (?), Pope Clement VII.; An architect (Bramante?) showing a plan to a nobleman (school-piece). *G. A. Sogliani*, Holy Family.

ROMAN SCHOOL. *Beccafumi*, Descent from the Cross; *Claude Lorrain*, Quay at sunset (spoiled); *Raphael Mengs*, Ferdinand IV. at the age of twelve; *Pannini*, Charles III. entering St. Peter's at Rome, Charles III. visiting Benedict XIV.; *Perugino*, Madonna. *Seb. del Piombo*, Holy Family, executed under the influence of Michael Angelo and Raphael (unfinished); Clement VII. (sketch on slate); Hadrian VI. *Sassoferrato*, Adoration of the Shepherds; *Marcello Venusti*, Copy of Michael Angelo's Last Judgment, before its disfigurement.

VENETIAN SCHOOL. *Jac. Bassano*, Venetian lady; *Giovanni Bellini* (more probably *Antonello da Messina*), Portrait; *Bern. Belotto* (*Canaletto*), Twelve architectural pieces. *Lorenzo Lotto*, Madonna and St. Peter Martyr, an early work (1503); Portrait of Cardinal Bern. Rossi, Bishop of Treviso (wrongly attributed to *Andrea da Solario*). *Moretto*, Christ scourged, a fine and carefully modelled little picture.

SCHOOLS OF LOMBARDY, PARMA, GENOA, etc. *Unknown Master* (not by *Correggio*), Madonna and Child, Sketch of a Descent from the Cross. *Garofalo*, St. Sebastian; *School of Leonardo da Vinci* (not *Boltraffio*), Youthful Christ and John kissing each other; John the Baptist (copy, original in the Louvre). *Parmigianino*, Lucretia, Holy Family, Madonna, Amerigo Vespucci (?), St. Clara, Portrait of a woman, etc. *Bartolomeo Schidone*, Carità, Holy Family, Cupid; *Bernardo Strozzi*, Portrait of a Capuchin.

SCHOOL OF BOLOGNA. *Guercino*, Mary Magdalen, St. Peter repenting; *Antonio Rimpacta*, Madonna and Child under a canopy, surrounded by eight saints (1509); *Lionello Spada*, Cain and Abel.

GERMAN, NETHERLANDISH, AND OTHER FOREIGN SCHOOLS. *Amberger* (?), Portrait; *Van Basse*, Villa Medici at Rome in 1615; *Ferd. Bol*, Portrait; *P. Brueghel the Elder*, Parable of the seven blind men (1568); *J. Cornelissen* of Amsterdam (not *Dürer*), Adoration of the Shepherds (1512); *School of Lucas Cranach*, Christ and the adulteress; *Ant. van Dyck*, Portrait of a Princess Egmont and another portrait; *Th. de Keyser*, Portrait; *Master of the Death of the Virgin*, Adoration of the Magi (a triptych), Crucifixion; *Lower German School*, Adoration of the Magi; *Rembrandt* (?), The painter's portrait; *Fr. Snyders*, Hunting-scene; *Unknown Master*, Collection of 21 miniatures of the House of Farnese; *Velazquez*, The Topers ('Los Barrachos'), an old and excellent copy of the original at Madrid; *Early Flemish School*, Mary with the body of Christ, St. John, and Mary Magdalen, with the donors; *Flemish Master* (not *Dürer*), Nativity.

To the rooms of the Picture Gallery will be transferred a *Colossal Horse's Head*, found at Naples, formerly in the Palazzo Santangelo, and attributed to Donatello (?). It is erroneously believed to have belonged to an antique horse which stood until 1322 in front of

the cathedral, and was converted into a bell on account of the superstitious veneration with which it was regarded. Bronze tabernacle with scenes from the Passion, designed by *Michael Angelo* and executed by *Giov. Bernardi* (see below) and *Jac. del Duca* (1545). Youthful Hercules (bronze, 15th cent.). Large walnut cabinet (16th cent.), adorned with carved reliefs from the life of St. Augustine, formerly in the sacristy of the monastery of Sant' Agostino degli Scalzi. It contains mediæval and Renaissance ivory carvings (e.g. chessman, apparently a 12th cent. work from Salerno), engraved rock-crystals, miniatures, enamels, and the like, most of which were once in possession of the Farnese family: agate vase mounted in gold; small silver-gilt Diana on the stag, with clock-work, probably made at Augsburg. Another cabinet, from the same church, contains majolicas from Urbino and elsewhere. By the window: the **Cassetta Farnese* in gilded silver, executed by *Giovanni Bernardi da Castelbolognese*, a goldsmith of Florence (ca. 1544), and *Giov. Bernardi*, a cameo-cutter of Castel Bolognese, with six large and beautifully cut stones representing Meleager and Atalanta, Procession of the Indian Bacchus, Circus games, Battle of Amazons, Battle of the Centaurs and Lapithæ, Battle of Salamis. — Admirable bronze bust of Dante, said to have been modelled from his death-mask.

The following room is devoted to the **Collection of Renaissance Works** (*Raccolta degli Oggetti del Cinquecento*). 10,527. Bust in bronze of Ferdinand of Aragon, by *Guido Mazzoni* (?). Altar with reliefs in marble of the German school, representing the Passion in seven sections. Model of the House of the Tragic Poet at Pompeii (p. 139). Plaquettes of the 15th and 16th cent., by *Riccio*, *Moderno*, *Enzola*, *Valerio Belli*, *G. Bernardi*, *Caradosso*, and others (an important collection, comprising numerous rare specimens).

In the last room is the **Collection of Engravings**, consisting of upwards of 19,300 examples in 227 portfolios, which are exhibited by the custodian on application. The walls of this room are adorned with copies of Pompeian frescoes, which deserve inspection in spite of their reduced scale, as they convey some idea of the original brilliancy of the frescoes, which usually fade a few years after their discovery.

D. Second Floor.

The recently added second floor contains the collection of vases, the Museo Santangelo, the coins, and the library of papyri. The last two are at present accessible with a special permesso obtained at the Ufficio d'Informazioni (see p. 57).

The **Collection of Vases** is very extensive and valuable, and is particularly rich in specimens of the handsome vases of Lower Italy. — As Greek vase-painting was adopted by the Etruscans and modified according to the national taste, so this branch of art was strongly influenced in Lower Italy, and especially in Apulia, by the peculiar character of its inhabitants. The vases here are of large and imposing dimensions, and the artists, not satisfied with the decoration of painting alone, have frequently superadded reliefs to adorn the necks and handles. Their aim appears to have been to cover, if possible, the entire surface of the vase with the colours. The different series of representations, one above another, which they bear, are often without connection; or the centre is occupied by an architectural design and surrounded irregularly with groups. The figures are generally of a somewhat effeminate mould, and great care appears to have been bestowed on the delineation of rich but scantily folded garments. The representations are for the most part borrowed from the ancient Greek tragedy, but in some cases scenes of a more Italian character are observed. As the ornaments, weapons, etc., of the deceased were deposited with his remains in the tomb, so also were these vases which had adorned his home; in some cases, however, the nature of the subjects leads to the conclusion that they were manufactured for this express purpose. The period of their manufacture is believed to have been shortly after the reign of Alexander the Great.

Among the finest specimens, exhibited by themselves on short columns, are those with the following designs: Orestes and Electra at the tomb of Agamemnon; Death of Archemorus; Funeral sacrifice of Patroclus; Orpheus in Hades; Jason overcoming the bull; *Bacchic sacrifice (vase with a lid); *Destruction of Troy; *Battle of Amazons. Lecythos (vase for ointment) with reliefs of Marsyas and Apollo. Actors with masks. Large vase, from Ruvo, the largest vase yet discovered, with a Battle of the Amazons. Large Vase of Darius from Canosa: Darius planning the conquest of Greece; above is Hellas, at whose side Athene and Zeus are standing; beneath are the Persian provinces on which subsidies are levied for the war, with accompanying names.

The Museo Santangelo, which was purchased by the city of Naples in 1865, comprizes a small, chronologically arranged collection of Greek and Lower Italian Vases, Terracottas, Small Bronzes, and Coins. The vases include some admirable examples; fine drinking-horns (rhyta), Vase from Nola, with the return of Hephestus to Olympus, Orpheus in Hades, Mercury and Spes, etc. Among the coins is an interesting selection of 'aes grave' and other Italian coins.

The *Collection of Coins (*Medagliere*), which is of almost unrivalled value and extent, contains Greek, Roman, Byzantine, medi-

æval, and modern coins; the dies of the Neapolitan mint, together with a numismatic library. In the corners: Busts of distinguished numismatists.

The **Library of the Papyri** was discovered in a villa near Herculaneum in 1752.

The rolls were completely encrusted with carbonaceous matter, and it was only by slow degrees that the real value of the discovery was appreciated. About 3000 were discovered, of which 1800 only have been preserved. The thin layers of the bark (*libri*) of the papyrus plant, each of the breadth of one column of writing, are pasted together and rolled on rods, and the difficulties encountered in disengaging them may be imagined. The task was long attempted in vain, until the Padre Piaggi in the end of the 18th cent. invented an ingenious machine by which the difficulty was removed. Several of these machines may be seen at work in the second room. About six hundred of these libri have been by degrees unrolled, and whatever of their contents has escaped obliteration has been published in the *Volumina Heracleensia*. The library belonged to a follower of the Epicurean school, and the MSS. consist chiefly of treatises in Greek by the Epicurean Philodemus, a contemporary of Cicero, on nature, music, rhetoric, etc. There are also, however, considerable fragments of Epicurus himself, including a letter to a child. — Here are also preserved the triptychs (about 500) found in a carbonised box at Pompeii in June, 1875, containing receipts for money advanced by Lucius Cæcilius Jucundus, a Pompeian banker (p. 69).

The **RESERVED CABINET** (*Raccolta Pornografica*), to which students only are admitted, contains mural and other paintings not adapted for public exhibition, and numerous bronzes, some of them of considerable artistic merit.

V. The Higher Quarters: Capodimonte, Corso Vittorio Emanuele, Castel Sant' Elmo, San Martino.

The continuation of the Toledo beyond the Museum is formed by the **STRADA SANTA TERESA DEGLI SCALZI** (Pl. E, 3, 2), which gradually ascends. From the beginning of this street, opposite the N. W. corner of the Museum, the Strada Salvator Rosa (p. 82) diverges to the left. We follow the Strada Santa Teresa, and in about 10 min. cross the *Ponte della Sanità*, a viaduct constructed in 1809 across the quarter della Sanità, which lies below.

Descending to the left immediately beyond the bridge, and from the lower end of the street entering the winding *Strada San Gennaro de' Poveri* (Pl. E, 1, 2) to the right, we soon reach the large hospice or poor-house of that name. At the back of the building is the church of **San Gennaro** (St. Januarius) founded in the 8th cent. on the site of a chapel where St. Januarius was interred, but now completely modernized. The passage leading to the inner court is embellished with frescoes from the history of the saint by *Andrea da Salerno*, unfortunately in bad preservation. At the back of the church is the entrance to the extensive **Catacombs** of the same name, admission to which is obtained by applying to the porter of the hospice (1 fr. for each person, and trifling fee to the attendant).

The Catacombs of San Gennaro, which are excavated in the yellow tufa (p. 33), consist of four main galleries, of which, however, two only are now connected by staircases and accessible to visitors, together with a long series of lateral passages and burial-chambers (*cubicula*). Along the walls are excavated niches of three different forms, ranged in rows above another. A few of the chambers lie below the level of the series. The oldest part of the catacombs dates from the first century

of our era. In point of architecture they far surpass the Roman, though inferior in every other respect. The two large ante-chambers were used for the religious services customary at an interment.

Information as to the history and decorations of these early-Christian burial-places will be found in *Baedeker's Central Italy*. The inscriptions found here have been placed in the Museum. Among the paintings may be mentioned the pleasing decorations of the two ante-rooms, which recall the Pompeian style, a figure of the Good Shepherd in the first gallery, the portraits on the tomb of Theotecnus (beginning of the 4th cent.) in the second gallery, and a figure of Christ of the 5th or 6th cent. (but frequently retouched) in the so-called *Basilica di San Gennaro*. The bones which fill many of the chambers and corridors are generally those of victims of the plagues which ravaged Naples in the 16th century. The Priapus column with the Hebrew inscription is a mediæval hoax.

There is another (but unimportant) series of catacombs, of the 4th and 5th cent., beneath the church of Santa Maria della Sanità, below the bridge of that name.

The STRADA NUOVA DI CAPODIMONTE, as the street ascending beyond the Ponte della Sanità is called, leads in a few minutes to a circular space called the *Tondo di Capodimonte* (Pl. E, 1). The road now describes a long curve to the left and then divides, the N. branch leading to Secondigliano, and the S. branch to the entrance of the park of Capodimonte. Walkers ascend the steps, and at the top follow the road to the right. From the Tondo di Capodimonte to the palace is a walk of 7 minutes. — A short distance before the park-gates is the large main reservoir of the new water-works (*Acqua di Serino*; Pl. F, 1; p. xxvi), with five basins hewn in the rock, and a capacity of 80,000 cubic mètres. Permission to inspect the works is obtained at the office of the Naples Water-works Co., Strada Chiatamone 5 bis.

The royal **Palazzo di Capodimonte** (Pl. E, F, 1; open Sun. & Thurs. 10-4, with permesso, see p. 37; guide not necessary for the garden), situated above the town to the N. on the eminence of that name, was begun in 1738 by Charles III., but not completed till 1834-39 in the reign of Ferdinand II. The edifice was designed by *Medrano*, the architect of the Teatro San Carlo. The *Gardens are partly laid out in the English style. Splendid views are enjoyed from the large evergreen oak and other points. *Permessi* must once more be shown at an enclosed part called the *Bosco* (fee 25-50 c.; inaccessible in April and May, when the pheasants are sitting). One-horse carriages are not admitted to the park.

The palace contains the royal MUSEO DI CAPODIMONTE (fee 1 fr.), a somewhat extensive, but not very valuable collection of pictures, chiefly by modern Neapolitan masters, and of modern sculptures, distributed throughout the different apartments. The names of the artists are attached to the frames. The following are worthy of mention: *Hackerl*, Wild-boar hunt in the Bosco di Persano; Chase of wild fowl on the Lago Fusaro, by the same; *Lemastie*, Marriage of the Duchesse de Berry; *Carmucchi*, Death of Cæsar; *Celentano*, Benvenuto Cellini at the Castel Sant' Angelo; *Hayez*, Ulysses and Alcinous; a table with ancient mosaic from Pompeii; *Martinelli*, Cleopatra at her toilet; *Virginia Lebrun*, Portraits of the Duchess of Parma and Maria Theresa; *Angelica Kaufmann*, Ferdinand I. and his consort with their children; *Podesta*, Or-

phens; *De Angelis*, Death of Phædra; *Guerra*, Ossian; *Postiglione*, Androcles; *Bergé*, Epaminondas at Mantinea; *Carelli*, Capture of the Porta Pia at Rome. Sept. 20th, 1870; *Vanvitelli*, View of Piedigrotta. — The palace also contains a collection of porcelain from the former manufactory of Capodimonte, including some exquisitely delicate and transparent specimens of *pâte tendre*, coloured decorations in relief, and (later) imitations of the antique. The manufactory was founded in 1743 by Charles III., improved in 1771 by Ferdinand IV., and suppressed by the French in 1807. The valuable collection of armour (*Armeria*) contains the ancient accoutrements of Kings Roger and Ferdinand I., of Alexander Farnese, and of Victor Amadeus of Savoy; the sword presented by Ferdinand I. to the gallant Scanderbeg (d. 1467); also an ornamental cradle presented by the city of Naples to Queen Margherita in 1869.

Near Capodimonte are the villas *Meuricoffre* (Pl. E, 1; generally open on presentation of the visitor's card), *Ruffo*, *Avelli*, and *Forquet*, commanding fine views in all directions. — To the W., opposite Capodimonte, is the *Villa Gallo* (Pl. D, 1), founded in 1809 by the Duca di Gallo.

Following the Salita di Capodimonte, opposite the entrance to the park of Capodimonte, and after a few minutes turning to the left, we reach the **Observatory** (*Osservatorio*, Pl. F, 1), occupying the summit of the hill. It is popularly called *La Speccola*, or, after the villa of a Spanish marquis which once stood here, *Miradois*. The observatory was founded in 1812, and enlarged in 1820 from plans by *Piazzini* (d. 1826), under whom it attained a European reputation. The present director is *Emanuele Fergola*. — From the observatory a path descends in steps past the church *de' Miracoli* to the *Strada Foria* (p. 43).

Opposite the N.W. corner of the Museum, as mentioned at p. 80, the winding *STRADA SALVATOR ROSA* (Pl. D, E, 3, 4) ascends the heights of Sant' Elmo and the Posilipo. Electric tramways, see p. 24 (Nos. 6 and 7). Walkers from the Museum reach in 10 min. the small *Piazza Salvator Rosa*, laid out with flower-beds, whence the *Strada dell' Infrascata* leads to the right to *Arenella*, birthplace of *Salvator Rosa*, the painter (1615-73).

In a straight direction begins here the ***Corso Vittorio Emanuele** (Pl. D, 4; E, 5; D, C, B, 6; tramway No. 6, see p. 24), which is carried by means of windings and several viaducts round the hills of Sant' Elmo and the Posilipo. It then skirts the slopes for some distance, and at length gradually descends to the *Piazza di Piedigrotta* (p. 87) and the *Mergellina* (p. 87), commanding admirable views of the town, the bay, and Mt. Vesuvius. The road was begun by the Bourbons for military purposes, but was not completed till 1875. The distance from the *Piazza Salvator Rosa* to *Santa Maria di Piedigrotta* is upwards of 2½ M. From the *Corso* a number of lanes descend, some of them by means of steps, to the lower part of the city. Those diverging from the first third of the road lead to the *Toledo*, those from the last third descend to the *Chiaia*.

Sant' Elmo and San Martino are reached from the *Corso Vittorio*

Emanuele by means of two somewhat steep BRIDLE PATHS, ascending in places by shallow steps. One of these, the *Pedimentina di San Martino* (Pl. E, D, 5), begins about $\frac{1}{2}$ M. from the Piazza Salvatore Rosa, beyond the viaduct and beside the house No. 360, and reaches the entrance of the Castel in $\frac{1}{4}$ hr. The other, the *Salita del Petralo* (Pl. D, 6, 5), begins about 10 min. farther on, between the houses Nos. 227 and 226. Donkeys for hire at both (1 fr.). — The ROAD (carriages, see 23) follows the Strada dell' Infrascata and its continuations to the chapel of *Santa Maria di Costantinopoli* (Pl. C, 4) and diverges there to the left.

The easiest ascent is by means of one of the CABLE TRAMWAYS mentioned at p. 24, which pass under the Corso and unite the lower town with the new quarter of *Rione Vomero* (Pl. C, D, 5). One of them has its lower terminus at *Monte Santo*, to the W. of the Toledo (Pl. E, 4; p. 42), the other, more convenient for the majority of travellers, begins in the *Parco Margherita* (Pl. C, 6), and each has an intermediate station in the Corso Vitt. Emanuele. The upper terminus of the former line is about $\frac{1}{4}$ M. to the N. W. (turn to the left from the exit), that of the other $\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the W. (turn to the right) of the entrance to the Castel Sant' Elmo, on the N. E. side (marked 'Ingr.' on our Plan).

The *Castel Sant' Elmo* (735 ft.; Pl. D, 5), formerly *Sant' Erasmo*, or *Sant' Ermo*, was erected under Robert the Wise in 1343 and considerably enlarged and strengthened in the 15-17th centuries. The vast walls, the fosses hewn in the solid tuffstone rock, its subterranean passages, and ample cistern formerly obtained for it the reputation of impregnability. The fort is now used as a military prison, and is accessible only by special permission. — On entering the precincts of the fortifications we proceed at once to the suppressed Carthusian monastery of —

**San Martino* (Pl. D, 5), which is not less remarkable for the beauty of its situation and its views, than for the value of its contents. It was begun in 1325 by Duke Charles of Calabria, but was entirely rebuilt in the 17th century. Admission to the Museum and Belvedere, see p. 31. Director, *Prof. Vitt. Spinazzola*; printed guide (1901) 1 fr. If time be limited, the Belvedere should first be visited.

Beyond the court, at the farther end of which is the ticket-office, we reach the small MONASTERY COURT (*Chiostro*; I), where sarcophagi, inscriptions, marble coats-of-arms, etc., are exhibited. Here, to the left, is the entrance to the church. Traversing a corridor, we first enter the *CORO DEI FRATI CONVERSI*, with stalls of the 15th and 16th cent., and then the CHAPTER HOUSE (to the right), with ceiling-paintings by *Corenzio*. At the end, a corridor to the right leads to the AUDIENCE ROOM (*Sala del Colloquio*); to the left we enter the choir of the church.

The Church, which consists of a nave with three chapels on each side, is richly embellished with marble. On the ceiling is an Ascension, and between the windows the Twelve Apostles, by *Lanfranco* (1637-38). Over the principal entrance, a 'Descent from the Cross by *Stanzioni* (damaged), and next to it, Moses and Elias by *Ribera*. The twelve Prophets above the arches of the chapels are by the same artist (1638-43). Frescoes of the choir by the *Cavaliere d'Arpino* (1591); the Crucifixion by

Lanfranco. On the narrow wall at the E. end, Nativity, unfinished, by *Guido Reni* (who died in 1642 during the progress of the work). On the sides: to the left, Communion of the Apostles, by *Ribera* (1631, in the style of Paolo Veronese), and Christ washing the disciples' feet, by *Caracciolo* (1622); to the right, the same subject by *Stanzioni* (1639), and Institution of the Eucharist, by *Pupils of P. Veronese*. The marble decorations of the church, twelve different roses of Egyptian basalt, mostly after *Cosimo Fasanaga*, the beautiful mosaic marble pavement by *Pretti*, and the high-altar by *Solimena* also merit inspection. — The SACRISTY, entered to the left from the choir, is adorned with intarsias from the early part of the 17th cent. and paintings by the *Cavaliere d'Arpino*, *Stanzioni*, and *Caravaggio*. — Beyond it is the former *Treasury* (*Tesoro*), containing as an altar-piece a 'Descent from the Cross, the masterpiece of *Ribera* (1637), fine in colouring and admirable for its delineation of pain; on the ceiling, Judith, by *Luca Giordano*, said to have been painted in 48 hours, when the artist was in his 72nd year (1708).

We return to the court and opposite the ticket-office enter the former *LABORATORY* (*Farmacia*) of the convent, a large and lofty vaulted apartment, with copies of frescoes and mosaics of the 4-15th cent.; in the middle is a Turkish boat (caïque). — Room IV (*Sala della Barca*), to the left of this, contains pictures for which there was no room in the Museo Nazionale, comprising several good examples of Neapolitan masters of the 16-17th centuries. In the centre of the apartment is the *State Barge* (*Lancia*) used by Charles III. for excursions in the Gulf of Naples. — The adjoining Room V contains still-life pieces, genre-scenes, and battle-pictures. The uniforms of the former *Consiglieri Municipali* are preserved in a case in this room. The *State Coach* in the centre used to appear in municipal festivals at Naples. and was occupied by Victor Emmanuel and Garibaldi on entering the city in 1860. — The small Room VI contains architectural pictures and a state litter.

We now return through the laboratory to the monastery-court, and enter a long, narrow CORRIDOR by the open door in the middle of the right wall. This passage has an open door on each side of it. — That to the left admits to the former REFECTORY (VII), containing models of Italian fortresses. — The door to the right leads through a passage to a so-called PRESEPE (VIII), i.e. a 'Representation of the Infant Christ and his mother at the foot of a ruined temple, with the three Magi, and scenes of Neapolitan life, in a mountainous landscape. This 'Presepe', the delight of all Neapolitans, young and old, is worth seeing on account of the costumes and as a specimen of the erections which have been common at Christmas in the private houses and churches of Naples for centuries. — Farther on, to the left of the corridor, are two rooms (IX and X) with reminiscences of the Neapolitan popular theatre (p. 28); one of the rooms represents the interior of the former Teatro San Carlino.

The narrow corridor leads to the *CLOISTERS, with 60 columns of white marble.

Immediately to the right is the entrance to the —

MUSEUM. Room XI: Objects from the former monastery; vessels from the old laboratory, a sumptuous ecclesiastical vestment, etc. — Room XII. Portraits of abbots; choir-desks and choir-books of the 16th century. — Room XIII, formerly the private chapel of the priors, contains the wax figure of a Dominican monk, said to represent *Padre Rocco*, a Neapolitan street-preacher and philanthropist who died at the beginning of the 19th century. — Room XIV (*Corridoto del Bernini*). Madonna with the Child and St. John, a marble group ascribed to *Bernini*?; two large chests. — The following five rooms contain objects of industrial art. Rooms XV and XVI (*Stanze di Raffaellino*), formerly the library, have ceiling-paintings ascribed to *Raffaellino del Garbo*. They contain Neapolitan majolica and porcelain, chiefly from Capodimonte (p. 81); among the best pieces are Diana asleep, Judgment of Paris, the Farnese Bull, Bacchus and Cupid, Hercules and Dejanaira, Pulcinella and Columbine. — Room XVII, on the floor of which are mosaics of the Zodiac, contains majolicas from Castelli in the Abruzzi, interesting as specimens of a

local industry, but otherwise unimportant; most of the pieces date from the 17th cent. or later. — Room XVIII (at the end of the hall of mirrors). Tapestry; works in tortoise-shell; ivory carvings, etc. — Room XIX. Old Venetian mirrors and glass from Murano. In the centre is a Chariot of Apollo, in bronze gilt. — The next four rooms are devoted to historical relics. Room XX (*Sala del Re*). Memorials of the reigns of Charles III. and Ferdinand IV., including (No. 1020) two pictures illustrating a visit of Charles III. to the festival of Piedigrotta (p. 28). In the centre are memorials of Murat and Ferdinand II., including the collar of the Order of the Two Sicilies, founded by Murat. — Room XXI (*Sala dei Martiri*). Two large paintings of the capture of Capri by Murat (p. 117) and other memorials of the latter; waxen mask of Ferdinand IV.; hat of Card. Ruffo; prison-jacket and other relics of the Italian statesman Carlo Poerio (1808-67; comp. p. 42) and of his brother Alessandro, the patriotic poet (b. 1802), who died in 1848 from wounds received at the defence of Venice; memorials of the revolution of 1848; flags. — Room XXII. Stamps; weights and measures. — Room XXIII. Uniforms and pictures of uniforms from 1734 to 1860. — Room XXIV. Pictures of costumes. — We return to R. XII and thence enter (on the right) Room XXV (*Sala degli Uomini illustri*), containing portraits and autographs. — Room XXVI (*Corridolo degli Uomini illustri*). Portrait busts and statues. — Rooms XXVII, XXVIII (*Sala Savarese*) contain the collection of weapons and uniforms (16-19th cent.) made by Baron Savarese. — Room XXIX (*Sala dei Vanvitelli*). Drawings by Gaspare, Luigi, and Carlo Vanvitelli. — Room XXX (*Stanzetta del Vicario*) contains valuable stones designed for a ciborium in the royal chapel at Caserta, which, however, was never made. — Room XXXI. Views and plans (1500-1870).

At the end of the right wing of the cloisters is a door leading to the right through a corridor to the "Belvedere, a hexagonal room with two balconies commanding exquisite views of the city from Posilipo to beyond the hill of Capodimonte, the bay, Ischia, Mt. Vesuvius, and the fertile country as far as Nola and the Apennines. It is less extensive than that from the walls of Castel Sant' Elmo, but more picturesque.

Farther on in the Corso Vittorio Emanuele lie the hotels mentioned at p. 20. Beside the Hôtel Bristol is a stopping-place of the cable-tramway (p. 24). Thence a street descends past the small *Parco Margherita*, and a little farther on a private road ascends to several villas belonging to *Conte G. Grifeo* (Bertolini's Palace Hotel, see p. 20). Beyond Macpherson's Hotel the *Via Tasso* diverges to the right (see p. 86). The first station of the *Cumae Railway* is farther on, between two tunnels (Pl. B, 6; p. 93). — The Corso Vitt. Emanuele ends at the Piazza di Piedigrotta (see p. 86).

VI. The Posilipo.

A most interesting circular tour may be made from the Corso Vittorio Emanuele up the *Via Tasso* to the top of the hill of Posilipo and thence back by the *Strada Nuova di Posilipo* (p. 88) to the *Villa Nazionale*; a walk of 3½-4 hrs. or a drive of 1½-2 hrs. Cabs should be hired by the hour, as shown under b on p. 23. Walkers may save 1½ hr. by ascending in the lift (p. 24) to the hill before the village (p. 86) of Posilipo, and by returning by tramway (p. 24; No. 1) from Capo di Posilipo or the Palazzo di Donn' Anna (p. 88). — The view is best in the late afternoon.

The hill which bounds Naples on the W., with its villages and numerous charming villas, derives its name of *Posilipo*, or *Posilippo*, from *Pausilypon* ('sans-souci'), the villa of the notorious epicure Vedius Pollio, afterwards the property of Augustus, which was gradually extended to the whole hill. The Posilipo is most

conveniently visited either from the Corso Vittorio Emanuele or from the Villa Nazionale. We begin with the former.

The **Via Tasso* (Pl. B, A, 6), finished in 1885, which diverges from the Corso Vitt. Emanuele beside Macpherson's Hotel (see p. 85) and gradually ascends the hill of Posilipo, commands most beautiful views of Naples and its bay, and of Vesuvius. The street from the Corso to the top of the hill is barely $1\frac{1}{4}$ M. in length, but for the ascent about $\frac{3}{4}$ hr. is required. The first house on the left is the *International Hospital* (p. 26). Farther on are some new villas. At the top is the *Ristorante Pallino* (p. 22).

The 'Strada Belvedere' (Pl. A, 6), leading from the Vomero (p. 83) and running destitute of view between garden-walls, is joined by the *Via Tasso*, and then ascends, under the name of 'Strada Patrizi', the long hill of Posilipo to the S. Here and there the garden-walls cease and allow of a beautiful view across the Bay of Pozzuoli to Cape Miseno and Ischia. A little before we reach the ($1\frac{1}{4}$ M.) village of *Posilipo*, the road crosses the line of the Posilipo grottoes (see below), which pierce the hill 465 ft. lower. A new quarter here, for which the name *Parco Savoia* has been proposed, is connected with the new grotto by means of a lift (see below). At the top is the *Ristorante Promessi Sposi*, commanding a fine view. The road beyond Posilipo, which commands beautiful views, continues in the same direction past the village of *Strato* on the right, to (2 M.) the *Strada Nuova di Posilipo*, which we reach at its highest point, near the Villa Thalberg (a little more than 3 M. from the junction of the *Via Tasso*). The distance back to Naples by the *Strada Nuova di Posilipo* is about 4 M. (to the *Piazza Principe di Napoli*, Pl. B, 7, about 3 M.). Comp. p. 87.

The *Piazza Principe di Napoli* (p. 34), at the W. end of the Villa Nazionale, is adjoined on the N.W. by LA TORRETTA (Pl. B, 7), an oblong space in which are a tramway-station (Nos. 1 and 6, p. 24) and the station for the steam-tramway to Fuorigrotta, Bagnoli, and Pozzuoli (No. 12, p. 24). The *Mergellina* (p. 87) diverges here to the S.W., while the *Strada di Piedigrotta* leads straight to the W. to the hill of Posilipo.

The *Strada di Piedigrotta* (Pl. B, A, 7), along which the above-mentioned steam-tramway runs, brings us in 5 min. to the small PIAZZA DI PIEDIGROTTA, where the Corso Vittorio Emanuele diverges (see above). To the left rises the church of *Santa Maria di Piedigrotta*, a building of the 13th cent., but much altered, and finally restored in 1850. It contains an old picture of the Madonna, and an interesting *Pietà* in the Flemish-Neapolitan style, the wings executed under Siennese influence (2nd chapel to the right). The large side-chapel to the right of the high-altar contains the tombs of the Filangieri, and a statue of Gaetano Filangieri, the famous jurist (1788). — For the festival of Piedigrotta, see p. 29.

The Strada di Piedigrotta is continued by the *Grotta Nuova di Posilipo* (Pl. A, 7), a tunnel bored in 1882-86 through the hill of Posilipo to replace the old Grotto (now closed), and giving passage to the steam-tramway and other traffic, which creates a deafening noise. It is 800 yds. long (or with the approaches 1100 yds.), 40 ft. high, and 40 ft. wide, and is always lighted with gas. On a few days in March and October, the setting sun shines directly through the grotto, producing a magic illumination. — In the middle is the lift (see p. 86) to the new quarter of Parco Savoia. At the W. end of the tunnel is the village of *Fuorigrotta* (p. 93).

The Old Grotto, reached by the old road diverging to the left from the approach to the new Grotto, but now closed, is a masterpiece of ancient engineering, probably constructed in the reign of Augustus. It is mentioned by Seneca as a narrow and gloomy pass. Mediaeval superstition attributed it to magic arts practised by Virgil. King Alphonso I. (about 1442) enlarged the opening; a century later Don Pedro de Toledo caused the road to be paved; and it was again improved by Charles III. (1754).

Among the vineyards above the old road, to the S.E., is an ancient Roman Columbarium, popularly known as the Tomb of Virgil (adm. 1 fr. and fee). It is reached by a path ascending in steps to the left, immediately beyond a curve in the road, between the smiths' forges, below No. 9. The name of the monument is without satisfactory historical foundation, though local tradition favours the assumption that this was Virgil's last resting-place. The poet, as he himself informs us, here composed his immortal works, the *Georgics* and the *Æneid*, and he unquestionably possessed a villa on the Posilipo, and by his express wish was interred close by after his death at Brundisium, B.C. 19, on his return from Greece. Petrarca is said to have visited this spot accompanied by King Robert, and to have planted a laurel, which at the beginning of the 19th century fell a prey to the knives of relic-hunters, and has since been replaced. It is on record that in 1828 the tomb was in a good state of preservation, and contained a marble urn with nine small pillars, the frieze of which bore the well-known inscription: —

Mantua me genuit, Calabri rapuere, tenet nunc

Parthenope: cecini pascua, rura, duces.

Of all this no trace now remains. The following inscription was placed here in 1554: —

Qui cineres? tumuli hæc vestigia: conditur olim

Ille hic qui cecinit pascua, rura, duces.

To the S.W. of La Torretta (p. 86) diverges the STRADA DI MERGELLINA (Pl. B, 7), which 5 min. farther on crosses the Corso Vitt. Emanuele (pp. 86, 82; ordinary cab-fare to this point), and forms the entrance of the Strada Nuova di Posilipo. The last begins about 1/2 M. from La Torretta, before the street turns a corner.

A little before this corner, we observe above us, to the right, the small Chiesa del Sannazaro, or Santa Maria del Parto. (We ascend the approach to the church and mount the steps to the left, which lead in three flights to the terrace above the houses Nos. 10-17.) The church stands on the site of a country-house which King Frederick II. of Aragon presented in 1496 to the poet Jacopo Sannazaro, for whom he entertained the highest regard. After the house had been destroyed by the French, the aged poet caused the church to

be erected by monks of the Servite order in 1529. It derives its name from his Latin poem, 'De partu Virginis' (Naples, 1526).

The church contains a high-altar and six chapels. In the 1st chapel to the right, St. Michael overcoming Satan, by *Leonardo da Pistoja*. The devil is represented with the features of a woman of whom Diomedes Carafa, Bishop of Ariano, was once passionately enamoured. Behind the high-altar is the monument of the poet (b. at Naples in 1458, d. 1590), executed by *Fra Giovanni da Montorsoli* from a design by *Girolamo Santacroce*. At the sides, Apollo and Minerva, popularly believed to be David and Judith; on a bas-relief between them, Neptune and Pan, with fauns, satyrs, and nymphs singing and playing, an allusion to Sannazaro's poem 'Arcadia'; above is the sarcophagus with the bust of the poet, which bears his academic name: *Actius Sincerus*. The inscription at the base of the monument by Bembo ('Maroni . . . Musa proximus ut tumulto') alludes to the poet's having imitated Virgil. His principal works are idylls, elegies, and epigrams in Latin.

The ***Strada Nuova di Posilipo**, which at first skirts the coast, and then gradually ascends round the S. slope of the hill, was begun in 1812 during the reign of Murat, and completed in 1823. It leads between beautifully situated villas with luxuriant vegetation, commanding exquisite views, and should on no account be omitted from the traveller's programme. Tramway No. 1, see p. 23.

A pleasant excursion may be made by boat from the little harbour beside the above-mentioned Chiesa del Sannazaro to the Capo di Posilipo (1½ hr.; one rower about 2, two rowers about 3 fr. and gratuity). The coast is shaded from the sun in the afternoon; pretty view of the villas mentioned below; several grottoes in the rocks.

Immediately at the beginning of the street rises the *Villa Angri*. On the left (½ M. from the Chiesa del Sannazaro), we next observe on the sea the picturesque ruins of the **Palazzo di Donn' Anna** (erroneously called that of the Regina Giovanna), begun in the 17th cent. by *Fansaga* for Anna Carafa, wife of the viceroy Duke of Medina, but never completed. To the left, on the coast, just before reaching the Palazzo di Donn' Anna, we pass the *Trattoria della Sirena*, mentioned at p. 22; in the Palazzo itself are two other trattorie. In front of the adjacent *Marine Hospital*, a curious group of statuary (St. Francis, Dante, Columbus, and Giotto) was erected in 1883.

Boats for returning are generally to be found below the restaurants: to the Villa Nazionale 1½, to the town 2-3 fr.; Cab from the Piazza del Plebiscito to the Palazzo di Donn' Anna 1 fr. (bargain necessary). The electric tramway also passes this point.

The road leaves the sea and ascends in windings round the spur of the hill. To the left, the *Villa Cottrau*, which stretches from the road to the sea, and the *Villa Cappella* (tramway-station; passengers going on to the Capo di Posilipo usually change cars); to the right, the *Villa Dini*; to the left again, the *Villa d'Abro*, the *Villa Siemens*, the *Villa Rendell*, in which Garibaldi (d. 1882) spent his last winter (tablet at the entrance), the *Villa Antona-Traversa*, and the *Villa Gallotti*. On the hill to the right is the huge *Mausoleum Schilizzi*, in the Egyptian style. To the left, the *Villa Riv'alta*; and to the right, the *Reg na Margherita Orphanage*. About 1¼ M. from the Palazzo

di Donn'Anna, beyond a church on the right, with a relief of the Madonna over its portal, a road diverges to the left, descending past the *Villa De la Hante* to the *Capo di Posilipo* (trattoria). The small church of *Santa Maria del Faro*, in the vicinity, perhaps occupies the site of an old lighthouse. We enjoy everywhere beautiful views of the Gulf of Naples.

The main road ascends for $\frac{1}{2}$ M. more to the *Villa Thalberg* and the tramway-terminus, near which it is joined by the road described at p. 86. — [A charming footpath to the left leads to ($\frac{1}{2}$ M.) the fisher-hamlet of *Marechiaro*, where there is a favourite trattoria, near the remains of the Villa Pausilypon mentioned below.] — The road then passes the *Villa Sanssouci* and leads through a deep cutting to a ($\frac{1}{4}$ M.) projecting round platform ('Bella Vista') with the Ristorante della Rotonda, which commands a magnificent view towards Bagnoli, Camaldoli, Pozzuoli, Baia, and Ischia.

The road now descends on the W. side of the Posilipo, commanding a fine view the whole way. On the left, $\frac{1}{4}$ M. below the round platform, is the entrance to the so-called Grotto of SEJANUS, a passage hewn through the rock, about 990 yds. in length, resembling the old Grotta di Posilipo (fee 1 fr.; the inspection occupies about $\frac{1}{2}$ hr.).

The tunnel was constructed as a passage from the Villa of Vedius Pollio (see below) to Puteoli, and is therefore of much earlier origin than the time of Sejanus, the favourite of Tiberius. It was repaired by the Emp. Honorius about the year 400. At its E. end, especially near the rocky promontory of *La Gaiola*, the most beautiful views are obtained of Nisida, Procida, Ischia, Capri, and the bay of Naples.

The custodian conducts the visitor from the grotto to a vineyard in the vicinity (fee 30-50 c.), whence a magnificent view is enjoyed (from the top of the hill on the right, to which visitors should request to be conducted). Here also the scattered fragments of the *Villa Pausilypon* of Vedius Pollio (p. 85) are visible, extending from the slope of the hill down to the sea, and overgrown with myrtles, erica, and broom. — In the adjoining property, visible through the hedge, we observe the *Scuola*, or properly *Scoglio* (rock) *di Virgilio*, perhaps once a temple of Fortune, or of Venus Euploea, to whom mariners sacrificed after a prosperous voyage. — The fish-ponds, in which the cruel Vedius was in the habit of feeding large lampreys with the flesh of his slaves, lay nearer the town. — A small *Theatre* is also seen, which belonged to the villa, with seventeen rows of seats hewn in the rock. Besides these are numerous other relics of villas.

The S.W. spur of the Posilipo is called *Capo Coroglio*, opposite which rises the small rocky island of *Nisida*, the *Nesís* of the ancients, an extinct crater, which opens towards the S.W. and forms a circular harbour. A mail-boat plies thither thrice daily from Bagnoli. On the quay is a quarantine building. On the N. side is a rock, connected with the mainland by an ancient mole and bearing a lazaretto. In the fort is a bagno for criminals.

Towards the end of the Republic the island of Nesis was the property of Marcus Brutus, who was here visited by Cicero. Brutus and Cassius here initiated the conspiracy against Cæsar. Brutus took leave here of his wife Portia on his departure for Greece, previous to the battle of Philippi, the news of which caused her to commit suicide by swallowing

burning coals. In the 15th cent. Queen Johanna II. possessed a villa here, which was converted into a fort for the purpose of keeping the fleet of Louis of Anjou in check.

From the entrance of the Grotto of Sejanus to *Bagnoli* (p. 94) is about $1\frac{1}{4}$ M., so that the whole distance thither from the *Villa Nazionale* (p. 34) is about 6 M. *Bagnoli* is a station on the railway and also on the tramway to Pozzuoli (p. 95).

Camaldoli.

AN EXCURSION TO CAMALDOLI and back, including stay there, takes 4 hrs. by carriage (with one horse 6, two horses 9-10 fr.); on foot $4\frac{1}{2}$ - $5\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.; on donkey-back a little less (2-2½ fr. and a trifling fee to the attendant). The bridle-path from Antignano, which walkers will find pleasant, cannot be mistaken if the following directions be attended to (see also Plan, p. 20, and Map, p. 92). — The early morning and the evening lights are the most favourable for the views, particularly the latter. The traveller, however, should start on the return-journey in good time, as the path is rough in places, and it is anything but pleasant to walk through the beggar-haunted suburbs of Naples after dusk. — The monastery is forbidden ground for ladies, who, however, may reach an equally good point of view a little lower (p. 81). The monks supply bread and wine on request, but in any case expect a donation (½ fr. for one pers., 1 fr. for a party).

The CARRIAGE ROAD to Camaldoli begins at the group of houses known as *Cangiani*, beside the *Porta San Martino* (Pl. A, B, 2; comp. also the Map at p. 92), the N.W. gate of the customs-wall ('Muro Finanziere' or 'Cinta Daziaria') that describes a wide circle round Naples. This point is reached from the *Villa Nazionale* via the Grotta di Posilipo and Fuorigrotta (p. 93) and thence by the gradually ascending road outside the customs-wall (comp. Pl. A, 5; carr. in $1-1\frac{1}{4}$ hr.); or (somewhat shorter) from the Corso Vitt. Emanuele up the Via Tasso, then by the Strada di Belvedere via Antignano, the Archetiello (see below), and finally by the road outside the wall. In about ½ hr. from Cangiani, carriages reach *Nazaret*, a group of houses to the N. of Camaldoli. Here we alight (guide unnecessary), pass through the archway with a tablet bearing the name of the place (beside the Trattoria Fracchiacconi), turn to the left a little farther on, follow the cart-road along the slope of the hill, pass through a hollow way, and then gradually ascend. The ground is covered with ashes and pumice-stone from the Phlegrean craters. Bearing to the right, we reach the N. corner of the wall of the monastery-garden in ¼ hr., and, proceeding to the right, immediately afterwards the entrance.

PEDESTRIANS, after taking the cable-tramway to the *Rione Vomero*, traverse first this new quarter and then the village of *Antignano* (Pl. C, B, 4), and soon reach *l'Archetiello* (Pl. B, 4; so called from a former gate), where there is an office of the *Dazio Consumo*, or municipal customs on comestibles. About 200 paces farther on, we take the bridle-path diverging to the left a little on this side of the 'Villa Curcio', and passing a group of houses. The path then immediately passes under a viaduct and enters a hollow (to which

point our Plan of Naples extends: A, 4, 3). The path runs between bushes and pines. (The path diverging to the left beneath an archway, $\frac{1}{4}$ M. farther on, must not be followed.) After 20 min., about 100 paces beyond two semi-detached houses, the path turns a little to the left to the (4 min.) farm-buildings, and passes through the wooden gate, immediately beyond which it ascends to the right at a sharp angle, in the direction of the Trattoria di Campagna, affording a fine view of Sant' Elmo, Naples, Vesuvius, and the bay. After 7 min., at the point where the path descends slightly, a path diverges to the right to Nazaret, while our route descends to the left and skirts a gorge, through which is obtained a fine view of Capri. In 3 min. more, at a grotto-like hollow in the rocks (on the right), we pass a path turning sharply to the left, and in 7 min. reach a point where another path diverges to the right to Nazaret and a forest-path leads to the left, while the main path to Camaldoli ascends gradually in a straight direction. Where the road divides, 5 min. farther on, we keep straight on, now rapidly ascending, and in $\frac{1}{4}$ hr. more we turn to the right to a closed gate, on passing through which riders have to pay 20 c. and walkers 15 c. each. The path then skirts the wall of the monastery-garden and rounds the N.W. corner, where it is joined by the path from Pianura via Nazaret (see above). The path to the point of view outside the monastery (see below) also diverges here. We reach the entrance to the monastery in 5 min. more. Visitors ring at the gate.

****Camaldoli**, a monastery of the Camaldulensian order, founded in 1585, was suppressed by the Italian government in 1863, but in 1885 passed into private hands and is still inhabited by ten monks. It stands on the E. summit of an amphitheatre of hills which enclose the Phlegrean plain on the N., being the highest point near Naples (1600 ft.), and commands one of the most magnificent views in Italy. The monastery and church contain nothing worth seeing, and we therefore proceed at once to the garden. The best point of view is straight before us. The view embraces the bays of Naples, Pozzuoli, and Gaeta, the widely extended city (of which a great part is concealed by Sant' Elmo) with its environs, the former lake of Agnano, the craters of Solfatara, Astroni, Campigliione, Cigliana, and Fossa Lupara, besides the crater-like formations of the Piano di Quarto and near Pianuara, the promontories of Posilipo and Misenum, the islands of Nisida, Procida, and Ischia, and the districts of Baiæ, Cumæ, and Liternum. Towards the S. the view is bounded by Capri and the Punta della Campanella. The small towns of Massa, Sorrento, and Castellammare are visible; also Monte Sant' Angelo, the smoking cone of Vesuvius, and the luxuriant plain at its base. To the W. is the sea, with the Ponza Islands (p. 14).

Parties which include ladies (p. 90) may reach a scarcely inferior point of view, by striking off by the path descending to the

right, between the N.W. corner of the monastery-wall and the entrance (see p. 91), and then proceeding along the slope beneath the wall to a (8 min.) gate (marked '*Veduta Pagliana*'), for opening which a fee of 20 c. for each person is demanded.

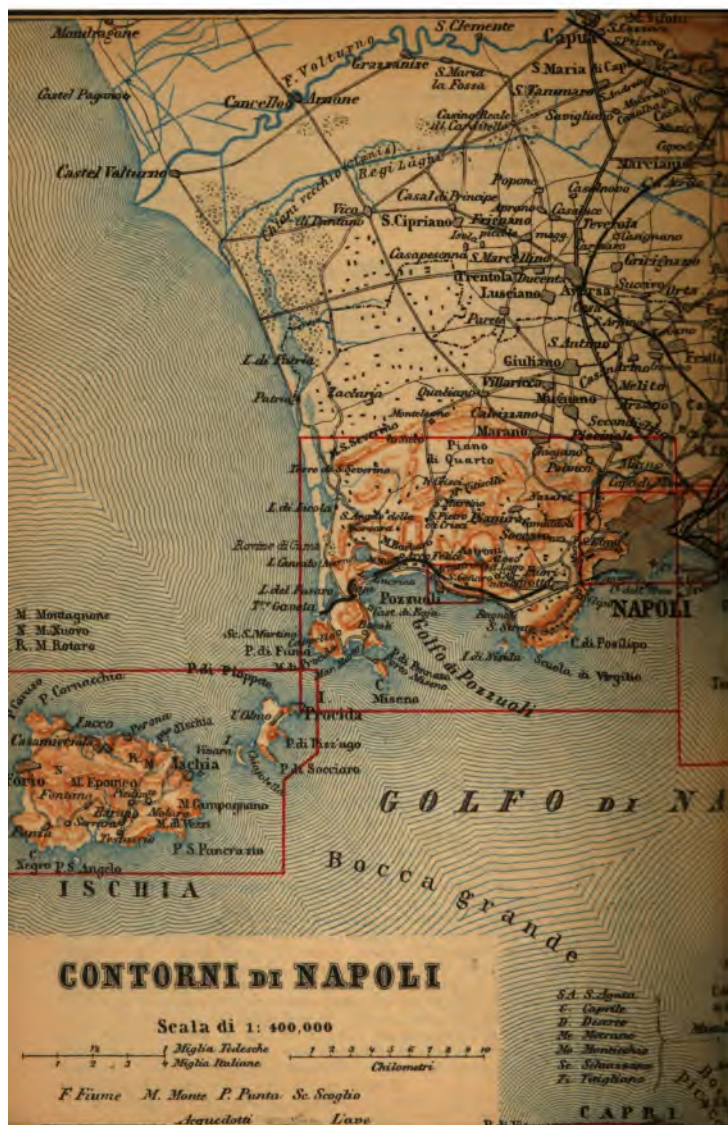
At the S. base of Camaldoli lies the village of *Soccavo*, to which a steep and rough path descends in $\frac{3}{4}$ hr. from the Veduta Pagliana, shortly before the 20 c. gate is reached.

5. Pozzuoli, Baïæ, Misenum, and Cumæ.

The *Phlegræan Plain*, a district to the W. of Naples, has from time immemorial been a scene of tremendous volcanic activity, as is proved by the craters of Astroni, Solfatara, Campiglione, etc. Thirteen such craters or portions of craters (Capo Miseno, Monte di Procida) are known, and others may well be supposed to exist near Baïæ. There was no one special vent for the lava and explosive gases, so that a series of low craters adjoining each other has arisen here instead of a single large mountain like Vesuvius. The last great physical change in the landscape took place in the 18th cent., when the Monte Nuovo (p. 99) was formed; but hot steam and water to this day rise to the surface through the tufa rock at various points. Lava streams are practically unknown in this centre of volcanic activity, which is quite unconnected with Vesuvius. — This tract is scarcely less interesting in a historical than in a physical point of view. It was here that Hellenic civilisation first gained a footing in Italy, and active communication was thenceforth maintained between this portion of the peninsula and the East. The legends of Hellenic tradition are most intimately associated with these coasts, and the poems of Homer and Virgil will continue to invest it with a peculiar interest as long as classic literature exists. The grand creations of imperial Rome, the innumerable palatial villas of the Roman aristocracy, have long been converted into a chaotic heap of ruins by convulsions of nature, but the beauties of the scenery are still invested with the same charms as they possessed two thousand years ago. Islands and promontories, bays and lakes, and singularly beautiful indentations of the coast form the chief features of this scenery, which is perhaps without rival. — The malaria (p. 12), which in summer prevails in many parts of the district, is gradually beginning to disappear owing to the active drainage and cultivation of the soil.

One day is sufficient to visit the chief points of interest, with the exception of the Lago d'Agnano, which is not specially attractive, and Cumæ, which is interesting chiefly to archaeological students. Railway (*Ferrovia Cumana*, see below) in the morning to ($\frac{3}{4}$ hr.) *Baia*, thence walk or drive to *Cape Misenum* and on to the *Lago del Fusaro* (on foot 5-6 hrs., incl. halt; carr. $2\frac{1}{2}$ -3 hrs.); return by railway to (20-25 min.) *Pozzuoli*, and after visiting the Serapeum, the Amphitheatre, and also the Solfatara ($1\frac{1}{2}$ hr.), reach ($\frac{3}{4}$ hr.) Naples by the steam-tramway. Those, however, who have more time should devote two days to exploring this region as follows. **FIRST:** Take the tramway to the station of *Agnano* in 25 min.; thence on foot to the Lago d'Agnano, $\frac{1}{4}$ hr., where the Dog Grotto is scarcely worth a visit; walk over the hill ('View') to the Solfatara, 1 hr.; halt there, 20 min.; walk to *Pozzuoli*, and visit the Amphitheatre, Temple of Serapis, Harbour, and Cathedral, $1\frac{1}{2}$ hr.; drive (carriages generally to be found in Pozzuoli) back to Naples by the *Strada Nuova di Posillipo* (which route must be expressly stipulated for; 4 fr. and fee), $1\frac{1}{4}$ hr.; in all 5-5 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours. If we take the railway on to Bagnoli, and return thence on foot to Naples, we require $1\frac{1}{2}$ hr. more. — **SECOND:** Take the railway to *Baia*, and proceed thence as above viâ *Miseno* to the *Lago del Fusaro*. Energetic travellers may add the walk or drive to *Cuma*, returning viâ the *Arco Felice* ($1\frac{1}{2}$ -2 hrs.).

Railway. The *Ferrovia Cumana* (13 trains daily to Pozzuoli, 6 of which go on to Torregaveta) begins at the *Largo Monte Santo*, to the W. of the





Toledo (p. 42), and passes beneath the Castel Sant' Elmo by a tunnel, $1\frac{1}{2}$ M. long, to the ($1\frac{1}{4}$ M.) *Corso Vittorio Emanuele* station (p. 86), which is the most convenient for the majority of travellers (omnibus from the Piazza San Ferdinando, see p. 26). — Beyond another tunnel is ($2\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Fuorigrotta* (p. 93). — The following stations are: $3\frac{1}{4}$ M. *Agnano Nuovo* (see below), 5 M. *Bagnoli* (p. 94), $7\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Pozzuoli* (p. 95), $8\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Arco Felice* (p. 105), 10 M. *Lago Lucrino* (p. 96), $10\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Baia* (p. 100), 11 M. *Cuma-Fusaro* (p. 103), $12\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Torreggata* (p. 103). Fares from the *Corso Vittorio Emanuele*: to Pozzuoli 1 fr. 10, 66, 36 c., return 1 fr. 75, 1 fr. 5, 60 c.; to *Baia*, 1 fr. 70, 1 fr., 60 c., return 2 fr. 75, 1 fr. 60, 1 fr.; to *Cuma-Fusaro* 1 fr. 80, 1 fr. 10, 60 c., return 2 fr. 90, 1 fr. 80, 1 fr. 5 c.

Electric Tramway from *La Torretta* at Piedigrotta (Pl. B, 7), the terminus of the tramway-line No. 1 (p. 23), to *Pozzuoli* see p. 24 (No. 12). The intermediate stations are *Fuorigrotta* (see below), *Pilastrì*, *Agnano* (see below), *Bagnoli* (p. 94), *La Pietra*, *Subveni Homini*, and *Prime Case* (p. 95).

Carriage with one horse about 10 fr. for the whole day, with two horses 20 fr., and a fee of 2 fr. The route and other details should be carefully agreed upon beforehand. — Cab-fares to *Bagnoli* and *Pozzuoli* (from the cab-stand in the *Strada di Piedigrotta*), see p. 23.

To the Guides and Coachmen at *Pozzuoli*, *Baia*, etc., the remarks made at pp. xiii, xiv apply with peculiar force. The following directions, the map, and a slight knowledge of Italian will enable the experienced traveller to dispense with their services; though the engagement of a guide (p. 95) or carriage will spare the visitor farther importunities. Perhaps, however, the most convenient plan is to take one of the tickets of the 'Service cumulatif avec les voitures publiques de Pouzzoles', issued at the railway-stations of *Monte Santo* and *Corso Vitt. Emanuele* (see above), which include the railway journey to *Pozzuoli* and back to *Naples* from any other convenient station and also the use of a carriage from *Pozzuoli* station to visit the usual sights of *Pozzuoli*, *Baia*, *Capo Miseno*, *Cuma*, etc. The prices of these tickets are: one pers. 1st class 8 fr., 2nd class 7 fr. 15 c.; two pers. 10 fr. 45, 8 fr. 70 c.; three pers. 12 fr. 90, 10 fr. 25 c. The necessary gratuities for the various sights are printed on the tickets. The *Capostazione* at *Pozzuoli* indicates the carriage to which the tickets entitle. Guides (5 fr. per day) may be obtained on application to the railway officials. — For excursion-parties, see p. 31.

The RESTAURANTS throughout this district are mediocre, and their inclination to overcharge is an evil of long standing; prices, even in the case of a bottle of vin ordinaire, should always be enquired in advance. Those who drive from *Naples* are recommended to bring luncheon with them.

The village of *Fuorigrotta* lies at the exit from the *Grotta di Posilipo* (p. 87). The steam-tramway halts in the piazza beside the little church of *San Vitale* (recently restored), in the vestibule of which is the tomb of the poet Count Giac. Leopardi (b. at *Recanati* in 1798, d. at *Naples* in 1837), with a monument by *Breglia* (1902). The station of the *Ferrovía Cumana* is $\frac{1}{4}$ M. from the piazza (ascend the *Via Giac. Leopardi*, on the right of the church, and turn to the right at the railway).

Bagnoli is about $2\frac{1}{2}$ M. from *Fuorigrotta*, beyond the tramway-stations of *Pilastrì* and *Agnano*, the latter of which is also a railway-station. From *Agnano* a broad road planted with trees diverges to the former *Lago d'Agnano*, $\frac{3}{4}$ M. from the tramway.

The *Lago d'Agnano*, which was drained in 1870, is an old crater of irregular form, 4 M. in circumference. The lake seems to have been formed in the middle ages, as no reference to it is made by the ancients. On the S. bank, immediately to the right of the point where the road reaches it, are the old *Stufe di San Germano*, or chambers in which the hot sulphureous fumes rising from the ground here are collected for the

use of sick persons (uninteresting; comp. below). A few paces farther on is the famous *Grotta del Canè*, or *Dog Grotto*. It derives its name from the fact that its floor is covered with warm carbonic acid gas, issuing into it from below, the fumes of which render dogs insensible in a few seconds. Dogs are provided for the exhibition of this somewhat cruel experiment, but the curiosity of the traveller may be sufficiently gratified by observing that a light is immediately extinguished when brought in contact with the vapour. Pliny (Hist. Nat. ii. 93) mentions this grotto as: 'aspiracula et scrobæ Charonæ mortiferum spiritum exhalantes in agro Puteolano'. (Adm. 80 c., but comp. below; 1 fr. more is demanded for the experiments with the dog and the light.) The remains of an extensive *Roman Edifice* and a few statues have recently been exhumed close by. Tickets (1½ fr.) admitting to the Stufe di San Germano and the Dog Grotto are issued by the Guardiano. The offers of the other guides should be disregarded.

FROM THE LAGO D'AGNANO TO POZZUOLI, 1¼ hr., a pleasant footpath leads across the hills to the W. By a solitary house, about 8 min. from the Dog Grotto, a road diverges to the left from the above-mentioned Astroni road, and skirts the N. base of the *Monte Spina*. After 3 min. we turn to the right, and in 10 min. more to the right again; where the road divides into three (2 min.) we turn to the left, then immediately afterwards to the left again, continuing to follow the main road. At a farm-house (10 min.) the road narrows to a footpath, which ascends steeply past ancient walls to a (8 min.) white building and yard, through which we pass by a door on the left. The *Villa Sarno*, to the left, a little farther on, the tenant of which admits visitors and courteously provides refreshments, is a decayed villa of the Prince Cariati, commanding a beautiful view from the upper terrace, to which we ascend in a few minutes. Passing through a narrow dell, the path leads in 8 min. more to the top of the hill, where we take the road to the right. Looking back, we obtain a beautiful glimpse of Nisida and Capri, and immediately after, by the (5 min.) Capuchin monastery of *San Gennaro* (p. 97), we enjoy another beautiful view of Pozzuoli and its bay, the Capo Miseno, and Ischia. After about 4 min. more in a straight direction, we may diverge either to the right to the entrance of the Solfatara (p. 96), or to the left to (¼ hr.) Pozzuoli.

The road skirting the W. bank of the dried lake leads to (1 M.) the royal *chasse* or park of Astroni, the largest and most important of the volcanic craters in this region, being upwards of 3 M. in circumference, and densely overgrown with holm-oaks and poplars. On the S. side is a small lake, and in the centre an eminence of trachytic lava. Picturesque, but somewhat dull park-scenery. Driving is practicable only as far as the margin of the crater. We then ascend the old road to the left to the large gate, where we show our 'permesso' (see p. 37). Fee ½ fr. The park is sometimes closed in spring, on account of the shooting.

When the line approaches the coast, the island of *Nisida* (p. 89) becomes visible on the left.

Bagnóli (*Ristorante Figlio di Pietro*, at the tramway-station; *Caffè Lombardo*, at the railway) is a small watering-place with hot springs, some of which contain salt and carbonic acid gas, others sulphur and iron. There are numerous bath and lodging houses. Bagnoli is much frequented by Neapolitans in July, August, and September. There are two railway-stations: *Bagnoli* and *Terme*. Sea-bathing may be enjoyed here from July to October. — From Bagnoli by the Strada Nuova di Posilipo to Naples, see pp. 89-87.

From Bagnoli to Pozzuoli, 2½ M., the road and railway skirt the coast. In the hills of volcanic tufa (pierced by one long and two short railway-tunnels) which rise near the sea is an outflow of



CAN. DI PRO CIDA

GOLF

trachyte descending from the Solfatara, with extensive quarries (petriere) where convicts are employed. The tramway stops at *Prime Case*, to the E. of the town, then penetrates a small tunnel, and finally stops near the Piazza Vitt. Emanuele. The railway also has a station, *Cappuccini*, a little farther to the E., where the guard will stop the train if requested. The train then passes through a tunnel beneath the town to the principal station on the N. side.

POZZUOLI. — RESTAURANTS, comp. p. 22. The *Ristorante G. Pollsano*, at the E. entrance of the town, is tolerable.

GUIDES (comp. p. 98). For a walk through the town, to the Amphitheatre, and the Serapeum 1 fr., or, with the addition of the Solfatara, 1½ fr., suffices; donkey to the Solfatara 1 fr. (previous bargain necessary). — The guides and others also importune visitors to buy 'antiquities', which are manufactured at Naples and then buried to give them the requisite coating of rust or verdigris. Genuine antiquities may be purchased of *De Criscio*, in the 'place' in front of the church of the Deipara, mentioned at p. 98.

The best plan is to alight at either the tramway or railway station to the E. of the town (see above), thence follow the highroad and the Via Carlo Rosini (comp. p. 98) to the 'place' in front of the church of the Deipara, and ascend straight on to the *Solfatara*, *Amphitheatre*, and *Serapeum* (1½-2 hrs., incl. stay). — Those who alight at the Pozzuoli station of the railway (Ferrovia Cumana), on the N. of the town, proceed first to the *Serapeum* (comp. p. 98), then take the lane back, cross the railway, and turn to the right to the highroad leading uphill. Thence we either cross the highroad diagonally and after 120 paces take the paved 'Strada Mandra', leading to the left to the 'place' in front of the Deipara (p. 16), whence the 'Via Anfiteatro' leads to the left to the *Amphitheatre* (10-12 min. from the Serapeum); or ascend the highroad (see above) to the left as far as the Ufficio Daziario, there turn sharp to the right, and proceed to the Amphitheatre (25 min. from the temple). From the Amphitheatre we proceed as indicated on p. 97, pass to the left of the Deipara, ascend to the *Solfatara* (there and back ¾ hr.), and descend to the tramway or railway station at the E. entrance of the town (in all a walk of 2 hrs.).

Pozzuoli, a quiet town with 12,000 inhab., situated on a projecting hill and at its base, on the bay of the same name, which forms part of the Bay of Naples, was founded in the 6th cent. B.C. by the Greeks and named by them *Dicaearchia*. It was subdued by the Romans in the Samnite wars, rechristened *Puteoli*, and raised to the dignity of a colony in 194 B.C. It afterwards became the most important commercial city in Italy, and the principal depôt for the traffic with Egypt and the East, whence Oriental forms of worship were introduced here at an early period. St. Paul on his journey to Rome in 62 A.D. spent seven days here (Acts, xxviii, 13, 14). Several ruins, which lie close to the modern town, bear witness to its ancient importance. The town itself presents few attractions. — The volcanic puzzolana earth found in the whole of this district, from which an almost indestructible cement is manufactured, derives its name from Pozzuoli.

From the tramway and railway stations to the E. of the town (see above) we follow the highroad to the left for 4 min., turn sharp to the right, passing an archway leading under the road to the Corso Vittorio Emanuele (see p. 96), and after 150 paces ascend to the

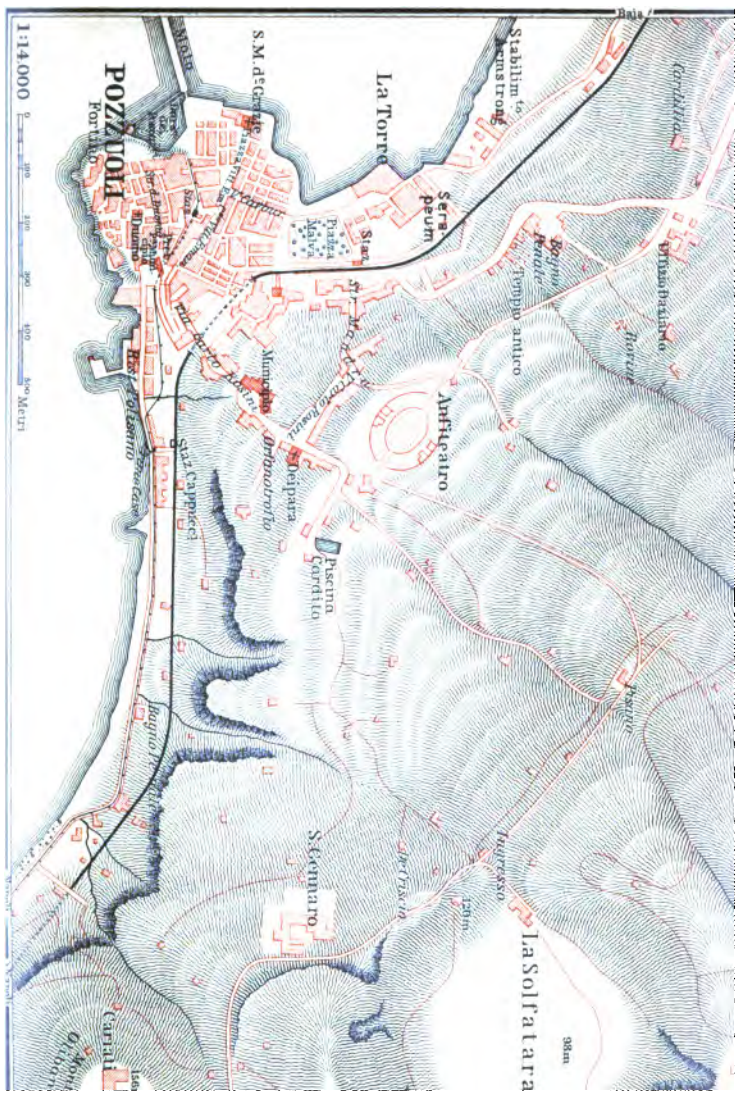
left by the outer road to the VIA CARLO ROSINI (see below). The road in the centre leads to the (200 yds.) PIAZZA DEL MUNICIPIO, in which is the *Pretura*, or former town-house. Thence the Via del Duomo and its second side-street lead to the left to the cathedral of *San Proculo*. This occupies the site of a temple of Augustus, erected by L. Calpurnius, six Corinthian columns from which are still to be seen on the E. side. The church contains relics of St. Proculus and the monuments of the Duke of Montpensier, Governor of Naples under Charles VIII. of France, and of Giovanni Battista Pergolesi of Jesi, the talented composer of the original *Stabat Mater*, who died at Pozzuoli in 1736 at the age of 26.

To the W. of the cathedral lies the harbour, at which are the remains of the ancient pier, called by the ancients *Moles Puteolanae* or *Opus Pilarum*. Of twenty-five buttresses, which supported twenty-four arches, sixteen are left, three being under water. They are constructed of bricks and puzzolana earth. The pier was injured by a flood towards the close of Hadrian's reign and was restored by Antoninus Pius in 139. Its modern name, *Ponte di Caligola*, recalls the fact that it was connected with the bridge-of-boats which Caligula threw across the bay of Baiæ, in order that, clad in the armour of Alexander the Great, he might there celebrate his insane triumph over the Parthians.

To the N.E. of the harbour lies the principal square, the PIAZZA VITTORIO EMANUELE or PIAZZA COMUNALE, in which rise the statue of a senator, bearing the name of *Q. Flavius Maximus Aemilius Lullianus*, discovered in 1704 (head originally not belonging to this statue, but also ancient), and that of *Bishop Leon y Cardenas*, viceroy of Sicily under Philip III. — Hence the Corso Vittorio Emanuele (another approach, see p. 95) runs to the E. To the S. is a small piazza with the tramway-terminus. The Via Cavour leads to the N. to the PIAZZA MALVA, with the *Giardino Pubblico* and the railway-station of Pozzuoli. Following the railway-line for 3 min. we reach a lane (with a sign marked 'Bagni di Serapide') diverging to the left and leading to the Serapeum (p. 98).

Most travellers will, however, ignore the sights just mentioned and will continue to follow the outer road, mentioned above, which bends abruptly to the right after 150 paces and receives the name VIA CARLO ROSINI. In 5 min. more, beyond the *Municipio* (on the left), we reach an oblong, the E. (right) end of which is bounded by the *Orfanotrofo Carlo Rosini*, for orphan-girls, and the little church *Deiparae Consolatrici Sacrum*. The road to the left leads to the Amphitheatre, that straight on, past the façade of the church, to the Solfatara. The latter road (after 100 paces to the right, then to the left) ascends among vineyards and reaches the entrance of the Solfatara in 20 min. (adm. 1 fr. each person; guide, quite unnecessary, 1 fr. more); 8 min. more to the 'Bocca grande'.

The Solfatara (320 ft.) is the crater of a half-extinct volcano,



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an oblong space enclosed by hills of disintegrated and bleached tufa, from numerous fissures ('fumaroli') in which vapours and sulphureous gases ascend. The powder deposited by these, which the guides erroneously call saltpetre, is really ceramohalite, or sulphuretted potter's clay; it dissolves in the surface-water and was for a time used for the manufacture of alum. The ground sounds hollow in every direction. The volume of smoke is strikingly increased by holding a burning stick in the stream of vapour rising from the chief fissure. The ancients (Strabo) called this crater *Forum Vulcani*, and believed it to be connected with the crater of Ischia. The only recorded eruption of lava from it is one of doubtful authenticity ascribed to the year 1198. In all probability the Solfatara has displayed the same amount of activity for the last 2000 years, and has always been quite independent of Vesuvius. — Above the Solfatara, towards the E., rise the *Colles Leucogaet* (*Monti Leucogei*), the white hills whose light-coloured dust was so highly prized by the ancients for colouring groats and other kinds of grain.

Shortly before our route reaches the Solfatara it is joined on the right by a road coming from the Lago d'Agnano (p. 93). The *View on the latter road is so fine that the traveller should not omit to ascend as far as (6 min.) the Capuchin monastery of San Gennaro, erected in 1580 on the spot where St. Januarius is said to have been beheaded in 905, and ($\frac{1}{2}$ M. farther on) the *Villa Sarno* (p. 94).

We now return to the open space before the Deipara and follow the Via Carlo Rosini to the N.W. as far the bifurcation; here we enter the Via Anfiteatro to the right, which brings us in less than 3 min. to the entrance of the Amphitheatre, the most interesting and perfect of all the ruins of Pozzuoli (adm. 1 fr.; Sun. gratis).

The *Amphitheatre rests on three series of arches, which were surrounded by an external court; the two principal entrances were adorned with triple colonnades. The major axis of the building is 472 ft. long, the minor 384 ft.; the arena 236 by 138 ft. The interior contained four tiers of seats in several compartments (*cunei*), connected by flights of steps. The imperial seat was distinguished by Corinthian columns of black marble. The arena was excavated in 1838, when a number of subterranean passages and receptacles for the wild beasts, etc., were discovered. By means of a water conduit (to the left of the principal entrance) the arena could be laid under water when naval combats were to be represented; the outlet is in the principal passage. The entrances for the gladiators, and the air-holes and outlets of the dens of the animals are easily recognised. Under Diocletian St. Januarius and his companions were thrown to the wild beasts here in vain, before they were put to death near the Solfatara.

On quitting the Amphitheatre we may either return to the bifurcation mentioned above and thence descend the paved Strada Mandra immediately to the right, near its end turn to the right, and cross the highroad diagonally (see p. 98). Or we may turn at once to

the right from the Amphitheatre and proceed, with a fine view of the Bay of Pozzuoli, to (10 min.) the Uffizio Daziario, there turn sharply to the left and descend the highroad to (8 min.) the junction of the just-mentioned Strada Mandra. Hence we proceed to the right, and after 4 min. cross the railway to the Serapis lane and the Serapeum (comp. p. 96).

The so-called *Serapeum*, an ancient market-hall (macellum, as at Pompeii; see p. 129), or a bath, on account of the neighbouring hot springs, consisted of a square court, enclosed by forty-eight massive marble and granite columns, and with thirty-six small chambers adjoining. The portico rested on six Corinthian columns (three of which remain), once bearing a rich frieze. In the centre of the court stood a circular building, surrounded by a peristyle of sixteen Corinthian columns of giallo antico, which have been transferred to the theatre of the palace at Caserta (p. 10), the bases alone being left. The interior was approached by four steps. The ruin was excavated in 1760, but its lower parts, which are now below the level of the sea, were filled up again in order to prevent unhealthy exhalations. The central portions of the columns are pitted with the borings of a species of shell-fish (*lithodomus*, or *modiola lithophaga*, still found in this vicinity). As the perforations occur only between 11 and 19 ft. above the level of the ground, it is assumed that the lower part of the edifice was at one time buried to a depth of 19 ft., probably by an eruption of the Solfatara, and that subsequently the entire region sank over 20 ft. beneath the level of the sea, and remained immersed until the convulsion connected with the upheaval of Monte Nuovo (p. 99) in 1538. Another explanation of the borings is that the columns may at one time have belonged to a fish-tank in the market-hall (see above).

The *Temple of Neptune* is a name applied to another ruin, to the W. of the Serapeum, consisting of a few columns rising from the sea. In the vicinity, also under water, is situated the so-called *Temple of the Nymphs*, from which columns and sculptures have been repeatedly recovered.

To the N.W. of the Amphitheatre, on the right of the road, are remains of ancient *Thermae*, erroneously described as those of a temple. Around the Amphitheatre are a number of ancient reservoirs, the largest of which (*Piscina Cardito*), resting upon three rows of 10 pillars each and with a vaulted roof, is still in use. — *Roman Tombs* have been discovered in great numbers on the old roads, the *Via Puteolana* to Naples, and the *Via Cumana* to Cumæ, but most are now mere shapeless ruins. Others in better preservation have been found on the *Via Campana*, leading to Capua, which diverges to the right from the road leading to the N.W. beyond the Amphitheatre.

The railway to Cumæ traverses a short tunnel beyond Pozzuoli and then passes the *Stabilimento Armstrong*, a branch of the well-known cannon and armour-plate works of Armstrong & Co. at Newcastle, actively supported by the Italian government. Fine retrospect of Pozzuoli on the left. — $1\frac{1}{4}$ M. (from Pozzuoli) *Arco Felice*, a station at the junction of roads to the Arco Felice ($1\frac{3}{4}$ M.;

p. 105) and to Cumæ (p. 104). The railway skirts the base of the *Monte Nuovo* (455 ft.), a volcanic hill of comparatively recent origin, having been upheaved on 30th Sept., 1538, after a violent earthquake. Its form is that of an obtuse cone, in the centre of which is a very deep extinct crater, enclosed by masses of pumice-stone, trachyte, and tufa. The ascent is interesting, and not less so the toilsome descent into the crater.

2½ M. Station of *Lucrino*, at the E. end of the small *Lacus Lucrinus*, which is separated from the sea by a narrow strip of land. An ancient embankment here, still to be traced under the water, was called the *Via Herculeæ*, from the tradition that the hero traversed it when driving the bulls of Geryon across the swamps. The lake was famed for its oysters in ancient times, and the oyster-culture flourishes again, as of yore. The lake yields also the *epigola*, a fish well-known to the Romans.

Near the station is the *Restaurant Suisse* (the former Hôt. de Russie; mediocre and sometimes closed). — On the spot now occupied by the *Monte Nuovo* (see above) once stood (until 1688) the village of *Tripergola*, probably near the site of Cicero's *Villa Puteolanum* or *Cumanum*, which the orator in imitation of Plato called his Academy and where he composed his 'Academica' and 'De Fato'. Hadrian, who died at Baïæ (138 A.D.), was temporarily interred here, and Antoninus Pius erected a temple on the spot.

About ½ M. to the N. of the *Lacus Lucrinus*, a little inland, bounded on three sides by hills clothed with chestnuts, vineyards, and orange-gardens, lies the celebrated *Lacus Avernus*, a crater filled with water, which was regarded by the ancients as the entrance to the infernal regions on account of its sombre situation and environs. Its banks are now bordered with blocks of lava. Circumference nearly 2 M.; depth 113 ft.; height above the sea-level 3½ ft. Tradition affirmed that no bird could fly across it and live, owing to its poisonous exhalations, and that the neighbouring ravines were the abode of the dismal, sunless *Cimmerii*, mentioned by Homer (*Odyss.* xi. 14 et seq.). Virgil, too, represents this as the scene of the descent of *Æneas*, conducted by the Sibyl, to the infernal regions (*Æn.* vi. 237). Augustus, by the construction of a naval harbour (*Portus Julius*), the building of which was entrusted to Agrippa, and by connecting this lake with the *Lacus Lucrinus*, was the first to dispel these gloomy legends. Horace and Virgil extol the harbour as a prodigy. The canals and wharves of Agrippa were in existence during the entire middle ages, but the upheaval of the *Monte Nuovo* destroyed every vestige of them, half filled the *Lucrine Lake*, and entirely altered the configuration of the neighbourhood. The *Monte Nuovo*, the *Lacus Avernus*, and the *Monte Grillo* are three connected volcanoes, all rising from the same fissure in the earth's surface, and to a certain extent connected with each other by subterranean passages.

On the S. side of the lake are grottoes and cuttings, hewn in the tufa rock, which probably once belonged to the *Portus Julius*. One of

these caverns, situated a few hundred paces to the left of the end of the road coming from the Lucrine Lake, and now called the *Grotto of the Sibyl*, or *Grotta d'Averno*, is entered by a gateway of brick, and consists of a long, damp passage hewn in the rocks and ventilated by vertical apertures (adm. 50 c., a party 1 fr., porter 1 fr., torch 50 c.; bargaining advisable). Midway between the two lakes a narrow passage to the right leads to a small square chamber, the '*Entrance to the Infernal Regions*'. Near it is a chamber with mosaic pavement and arrangements for a warm bath (?). It contains lukewarm water, 1 ft. in depth, which rises in the neighbourhood, and is styled by the guides the '*Bath of the Sibyl*'. The grotto is 390 ft. in length, and blackened with the smoke of torches. — The visit is on the whole scarcely worth the trouble, and the demands of the guides should be beaten down.

On the N.W. side of the lake is one end of the *Grotta della Pace* (p. 104). — On the E. side are the interesting ruins of magnificent *Baths*, usually called a *Temple of Apollo*.

Between the W. end of the Lucrine Lake and the Punta dell' Epitaffio (see below) once lay *Bauhi*, famous for the villa of the orator Hortensius, who here raised his favourite lampreys. It is even better known for the murder of the Empress Agrippina, perpetrated here by command of her son Nero in March, 59 A.D.

The RAILWAY runs with the highroad along the strip of land between the Lucrine Lake and the sea, and pierces the *Punta dell' Epitaffio*, round which the road runs. To the right, before we enter the tunnel, lie the *Bagni di Nerone* or *Stufe di Tritola*, a long, narrow, dark passage in the rock, at the farther end of which rise several warm springs. The entire hill is covered with fragments of old masonry, passages, colonnades, mosaic pavements, etc. The railway threads another shorter tunnel, beyond which, to the right, is the so-called Temple of Diana (p. 101), and to the left, the station of Baia, $\frac{1}{2}$ M. from the Lacus Lucrinus and 3 M. from Pozzuoli. — Continuation of railway, see p. 103.

Baia. — **Restaurants** (not suited for night-quarters): VITTORIA, near the station, déj. $3\frac{1}{2}$, D. 5 fr.; HÔTEL DE LA REINE.

Carriages (one-horse, for 3 pers.) meet the trains; drive to Miseno and the Lago del Fusaro, including waiting at the Piscina Mirabilis and at Cape Miseno, which is ascended on foot, about 6 fr. (previous bargain necessary). — Walkers require about 6 hrs. for this expedition; guide unnecessary.

Boat to Pozzuoli for 3-4 persons about 2 fr.; to Bacoli and Miseno the same; there and back 3-4 fr.; according to bargain in each case.

Baia, the ancient *Baiæ*, now regaining some importance, situated on the bay of the same name and commanding a charming view, was the most famous and magnificent watering-place of ancient Rome, and had attained the zenith of its splendour in the age of Cicero, Augustus, Nero, and Hadrian. 'Nothing in the world can be compared with the lovely bay of Baiæ', exclaims Horace's wealthy Roman (Epist. i. 83), who is desirous of erecting a magnificent villa there. Luxury and profligacy, however, soon took up their abode at Baiæ, and the desolate ruins which now alone encounter the eye point the usual moral. With the decline of the Roman empire the glory of Baiæ speedily departed. In the 8th cent. it was devastated by the Saracens, and in 1500 it was entirely deserted by its inhabitants on account of malaria.

Of the imposing baths and villas of the Romans, the foundations of which were often thrown far out into the sea, nothing but fragments now remain. In modern times these ruins are often exalted into temples, or otherwise dignified in a manner for which there is not the slightest foundation. The principal remains consist of three large vaults which belonged to baths.

We first observe in a vineyard opposite the station, which affords a sufficiently good view of it, a large octagonal building, with a circular interior, a half-preserved dome, and four recesses in the walls, and remains of a water-conduit, styled a *Temple of Diana*.

Turning to the right on quitting the station, about 150 paces bring us to the Hôtel de la Reine, immediately before which, to the right, is the entrance to another vineyard, containing a large circular building, with a vaulted ceiling, open in the centre, and four niches in the walls. This is obviously a bath, but is called a *Temple of Mercury*, or by the peasantry *il truglio* (trough). Fine echo in the interior (fee 30-50 c.; women here offer to dance the tarantella for the traveller's entertainment, 50 c.).

About 100 paces farther along the highroad is situated the *Temple of Venus*, an octagonal structure with a vaulted ceiling, from the early imperial epoch. The interior is circular, and 25 paces in diameter, with remains of the ancient lateral chambers, windows, and staircases, somewhat resembling the Minerva Medica at Rome. This is a public passage. Close by is the pier where passengers for Ischia embark in rough weather (p. 105).

The highroad, passing a few modern villas, skirts the bay, and then (to the left, the Hôtel Vittoria), passing several ancient columbaria, ascends the hill occupied by the *Castle of Baia*, which was erected in the 16th cent. by Don Pedro de Toledo. It is now let to private persons.

About 2 M. beyond Baia we reach the village of **Bacoli**, built among the ruins of an antique villa, and also containing various antiquities. The traveller who is pressed for time, however, had better confine his attention to the *Piscina Mirabilis* (see below).

What is commonly named the *TOMB OF AGRIPPINA* (*Sepolcro d' Agrippina*), on the coast to the N. of the village, a semicircular passage with vaulted ceiling, reliefs, and paintings, is really the ruins of a small theatre. On the promontory to the E. of the village rise a two-storied building, known as the *Cento Camerelle*, or *Carceri di Nerone*, or the *Labyrinth*. The upper story was certainly a reservoir, but the use of the basement story is undetermined. The present approach is modern. The building is visited by torch-light ($\frac{1}{2}$ fr.), but the view from it is the chief attraction. Remains of the ancient villa strew the hill.

On the hill to the S. of Bacoli, 10 min. from the entrance to the village, is situated the *Piscina Mirabilis* (guide unnecessary).

We may either leave the road by the Ufficio Daziario and follow the long street of the village: or, better, follow the road to the bifurcation mentioned at p. 102, and 60 paces beyond it ascend a path diverging to the left from the Misenum road. On the hill we turn to the right. Key in the adjacent Villa Greco (painted yellow; 30 c.).

The Piscina is an admirably preserved reservoir, 230 ft. in length, 85 ft. in width, with a vaulted ceiling supported by forty-eight massive pillars. — Following the top of the hill in the same direction (S.) for 5 min. more, we reach a cottage (good wine), the roof of which commands a very fine *View, though inferior to that from the Capo Miseno.

Near Bacoli, about $\frac{1}{4}$ M. beyond the Uffizio Daziario, the road forks: the branch to the right leads to Miniscola and the ($\frac{3}{4}$ M.) ferry for Procida and Ischia (p. 106), that to the left in a straight direction to Misenum. Both roads skirt the margin of the shallow *Mare Morto*, part of the old harbour of Misenum, from which it has only recently been separated by the embankment which bears the road. The two basins are now connected by a narrow channel only, which is crossed by a bridge.

In the time of Augustus a vast naval harbour was constructed at Misenum by Agrippa, in connection with the works at the Lacus Avernus and the Lacus Lucrinus, in order to serve as a haven for the Roman fleet on this coast, like Ravenna in the Adriatic. The harbour consisted of three basins, two outer, one on each side of the promontory called *Forno* or *Punta di Sarparella*, and one inner, the present *Mare Morto*. The *Punta di Pennata*, a narrow promontory which bounds the harbour of Misenum on the N., was penetrated by a double subaqueous passage for the purpose of preventing the accumulation of sand at the entrance. Two piers were also constructed on pillars, three of which are still visible under water. Other relics of antiquity abound in the neighbourhood, but it is a difficult matter now to ascertain to what they belonged. The *Town of Misenum*, which was destroyed by the Saracens in 890, was probably situated on the S.W. side of the present Porto di Miseno. Scanty remnants of a theatre are still traceable near the promontory of Forno (see above). Some ruins on the height above probably belonged to the once famous villa of Lucullus, afterwards the property of Tiberius, who died here, and subsequently that of Nero. The *Grotta Dragonara*, a subterranean chamber on the W. side of the promontory, with vaulted roof, supported by twelve pillars, is variously conjectured to have been a naval depôt or a reservoir for water.

Beyond the above-mentioned bridge, $\frac{1}{4}$ M. from the bifurcation of the road, we pass a white powder-mill (now abandoned), and soon reach ($\frac{1}{2}$ M.) the village of *Miseno*, situated at the foot of the cape, and proceed to the church. (Carriages cannot go farther.) The ascent (to the top and back 1- $\frac{1}{4}$ hr.) is fatiguing for ladies. A boy may be taken as guide ('in coppa', to the top). We follow the main road to the farm, a little before which we ascend to the right; a steep and narrow path then leads to the summit through vineyards.

The **Capo Miseno** is an old crater rising from the sea, of which a segment only now remains. It was formerly connected with the mainland by the narrow Spiaggia di Miniscola (see p. 103), extending towards the W. Its remarkable form gave rise to the belief that it was an artificial tumulus of very ancient origin. Thus Virgil (*Æn.* vi. 232) describes it as the burial-place of the trumpeter Misenus: —

*At pius Æneas ingenti mole sepulcrum
Inponit, suaque arma viro remumque tubamque
Monte sub æreo, qui nunc Misenus ab illo
Dicitur æternumque tenet per sæcula nomen.*

The little platform on the summit (300 ft.) commands one of the most striking *VIEWS in the environs of Naples (20 c. to proprietor). It embraces the bays of Naples and Gaeta and the surrounding heights, with the peculiarity that the spectator appears to stand in the midst of a complicated assemblage of straits, peninsulas, bays, lakes, and promontories. On the side next the sea rises a picturesque mediæval watch-tower; another similar tower was removed to make way for a lighthouse.

From the cape we return to the point where the road forks and follow the road passing to the N. of the *Mare Morto*. After about $\frac{1}{2}$ M. the road again forks; we follow the branch to the right, leading between the *Monte di Procida*, a tufa hill, covered with vineyards yielding excellent wine, and fragments of ancient villas, and the *Monte de' Salvaticchi*, to ($1\frac{3}{4}$ M.) Torregàveta and ($2\frac{1}{2}$ M.) the Lago del Fusaro (see below). — At the foot of the Monte di Procida is the landing-place (*Sbarcatojo*) for boats to Procida (p. 105; $1\frac{1}{2}$ -2 fr.).

The footpath crossing the narrow strip of coast called the *Spaggia di Miniscola*, about 1 M. in length, separating the sea (*Canale di Procida*) from the Mare Morto, has been closed by the military authorities. The name of Miniscola is said to be a corruption of *Militum Schola* ('exercising-ground' of the naval troops).

The distance by RAILWAY from Baia to the Lago del Fusaro is little more than $\frac{1}{2}$ M. Immediately beyond Baia is a short tunnel.

The Lago del Fusaro, the *Acherusia Lacus* of the ancients, is a lagoon separated from the sea by alluvial sand-hills and dunes, and in early antiquity perhaps served as the harbour of Cumæ. The cultivation of oysters is temporarily abandoned. At the station is an unpretending *Trattoria*, and 100 paces farther on is the entrance to the former *Ostricoltura*, with pleasure-gardens once much frequented in spring and autumn. Opposite, in the lake, is a pavilion or casino, erected by Ferdinand I.

The railway ends, $1\frac{1}{4}$ M. farther on, at *Torregàveta*, on the sea, with a fine view of Ischia. Near it are the ruins of the villa of Servilius Vatia, who retired hither when Nero's folly and tyranny at Rome had become insufferable. An ancient tunnel carried through the tufa hill was intended to prevent the choking up of Lake Fusaro. (Steamboat to Procida and Ischia, see p. 105.)

From the Lago del Fusaro a walk of about $\frac{3}{4}$ hr. by the road running to the N. past the *Ostricoltura* brings us to Cumæ. About $1\frac{3}{4}$ M. from the station of Fusaro the road forks, the branch to the right leading to the Arco Felice (p. 105). In a vigna, about 120 paces before this bifurcation, we observe to the right the ancient *Amphitheatre* of Cumæ, with twenty-one tiers of seats, covered with earth and underwood. If we then follow the branch to the left (with antique pavement) and after about 50 paces diverge from it, between the first two houses, by a path to the left (last part steep), we are led in $\frac{1}{4}$ hr. to the site of —

Cumæ, Greek *Kyme*, the most ancient Greek colony in Italy, situated near the sea on a volcanic eminence (trachytic tufa), which rises from the extensive plain between the Monte di Procida and the mouth of the Volturno.

The town is said to have been founded by Æolians from Chalcis in Eubœa as early as B.C. 1050. Cumæ in its turn founded Dicæarchia, the modern Pozzuoli, and Neapolis, and exercised the most widely extended influence on the civilisation of the Italian peninsula. All the different alphabets of Italy were derived from the Cumæan; and Cumæ was the centre whence the Hellenic forms of worship, and with them Hellenic culture, became gradually diffused among the aboriginal tribes. Rome received the mysterious Sibylline books from Cumæ, and the last of the Tarquinii died here in exile. The city, which once boasted of great wealth and commercial prosperity, was often seriously imperilled by the attacks of the neighbouring tribes, especially the Etruscans, who were signally defeated in a naval battle near Cumæ by Hiero of Syracuse, the ally of the citizens, B.C. 474. Pindar celebrates this victory in the first Pythian ode, and a helmet of the enemy dedicated at Olympia as a votive offering from the spoil was found there (now in the British Museum). At the close of the 5th cent. Cumæ participated in the general decline of the Hellenistic towns. In 420 it was stormed by the Samnites, and in 337 taken by the Romans, after which it became a Roman municipium of little importance. Under the emperors it fell entirely to decay, but was restored by the Goths. In the 9th cent. it was burned by the Saracens, and in the 13th it was finally destroyed as a stronghold of pirates by the inhabitants of Naples and Aversa.

Fragments of the huge external walls of the former *Acropolis* are still standing. Beautiful prospect thence towards the sea, Gaeta, and the Ponza Islands, and (to the left) of the Lago Fusaro, Ischia, etc. Extensive remains of the ancient fortifications are preserved, especially on the E. side and by the S. entrance. — The rock on which this castle stood is perforated in every direction with passages and shafts. One of these (descent to the left by the vintager's hut), with numerous lateral openings and subterranean passages, is thought to correspond with the description given by Virgil (*Æn.* vi. 42) of the *Grotto of the Sibyl*, which had a hundred entrances and as many issues, 'whence resound as many voices, the oracles of the prophetess'. The principal entrance is on the side of the hill towards the sea, but most of the passages are blocked up. It is believed that one of the passages leads to a large, dark cavern in the direction of the Lago del Fusaro. Numerous interesting and valuable objects found in tombs here are now preserved at Naples (p. 71), Paris, and St. Petersburg. — The form of the *Temples of Apollo, Diana, the Giants, and Serapis*, where excavations have brought sculptures and columns to light, is not now traceable. The scanty ruins are concealed by vineyards and underwood.

On the return we follow the road, mentioned on p. 103, leading to the Arco Felice. After about 400 yds. an ancient paved way diverges to the right to a subterranean vaulted passage, called the *Grotto della Pace* (after *Pietro della Pace*, a Spaniard who explored it in 1607). It was constructed by Agrippa for the purpose of affording direct communication between Cumæ and the Lacus Avernus. This tunnel is upwards of $\frac{1}{2}$ M. in length, and is lighted at intervals by shafts from above. The floor is covered with deep fine sand. The tunnel debouches on the N.W. bank

Raxidola
to a *P. lycopoda*
Acute.

Perilla

Language

Castello

PROCLUDA

de la Monnaie

10

100%

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ISOLA D'ISCHIA

I. DI PROCIDA

CANALE DI ISCHIA

Scala di 1:100.000

of the Lacus Avernus (p. 99). A recent theory recognizes in this tunnel a relic of the navigable canal begun by Nero in A.D. 64 between the mouth of the Tiber and the Lacus Avernus.

About 400 yds. farther on the road, still showing traces of the ancient pavement, passes beneath the Arco Felice, a huge structure of brickwork, 83 ft. high and 18½ ft. wide, spanning a hollow, through which Domitian constructed a direct road between Cumæ and Puteoli. — A few min. later our way joins a broad road which follows the top of the E. margin of the Lago Averno and then descends to (30-35 min.) the railway-station of Arco Felice (p. 98).

6. Procida and Ischia.

STEAMERS. 1. From Feb. 15th to May 31st the *North German Lloyd Steamers* mentioned at p. 155 ply from Naples or Capri to Casamicciola; hours and fares, see p. 155. Embarking or disembarking at Casamicciola, 20 c. — 2. Steamers in connection with the *Ferrovioa Cumana* (p. 92) leave *Torregaveta* (p. 103) thrice daily for *Procida* (½ hr.), *Ischia* (¾ hr.), and *Casamicciola* (1¼ hr.). Fares from Naples (Corso Vitt. Emanuele station) to Procida 3 fr. 15, 2 fr. 30, 1 fr. 25 c. (return-tickets 5 fr. 5, 3 fr. 70 c., 2 fr.); to Ischia or Casamicciola 4 fr. 25, 3 fr., 1 fr. 85 c. (return 6 fr. 80, 5 fr. 40, 2 fr. 95 c.). Embarking at Torregaveta gratis, at Ischia 15-20 c. In bad weather the steam-boat occasionally starts from Baia (pier, see p. 101) instead of from Torregaveta (enquire at the railway-stations). — 3. From Naples direct the steam-boats of the *Società Napolitana di Navigazione a Vapore* (p. 25) ply from the quay at the Immacolatella Vecchia (Pl. G, 5) once daily (at 2, 2.30, or 3 p.m. according to the season) to *Procida*, *Ischia*, and *Casamicciola*, returning from Casamicciola at 5.30 or 6 a.m. The voyage from Naples to Casamicciola via Procida and Ischia takes about 2½ hrs.; fares 4 fr. 75, 2 fr. 80 c.; return-tickets, valid for 3 months, 8 fr., 4 fr. 25 c. Embarking or disembarking at Procida, Ischia, or Casamicciola, 20 c. each person. — 4. Steamers of the same company ply twice weekly (on Mon and Thurs. at 8 a.m.) to *Procida*, *Ischia*, *Forio*, and the *Ponsa Islands* (p. 14), returning from Ischia on Tues. and Frid. at 12.40 p.m. The voyage from Naples to Procida takes 1½ hr.; to Ischia 2¼ hrs.; to Forio about 3 hrs. Fares to Procida 3 fr. 80, 1 fr. 80 c., to Ischia 4 fr. 80, 2 fr. 80 c., to Forio 5 fr. 80, 3 fr. 80 c. — 5. From June 1st to Sept. 30th another steamboat leaves Naples every morning at 9.30 for (2½ hrs.) Casamicciola, returning at 3.30 p.m. Fares as above (No. 3).

A rowing-boat takes 6 hrs. to cross from Ischia to Capri in fine weather (20 fr.).

Procida, the *Prochyta* or *Prochyte* of the ancients, like its sister-island Ischia, is of volcanic origin, being composed of pumice-stone and trachytic tufa. It consists of two contiguous craters, which now form two semicircular bays, their S. margins having been destroyed by the sea. A third and smaller crater perhaps forms the creek of Chiairolella, and a fourth the neighbouring island of *Vivara*. Procida is 2 M. in length, and of varying width; population 14,440, whose occupations are fishing and the cultivation of the vine and other fruit. The surface is somewhat flat compared with that of its more majestic sister-isle. As the island is approached, the most conspicuous object is the fort, situated on the N.E. extremity. Below lies the town of *Procida*, extending along the N. coast, partly built on the higher ground above, and stretching thence towards the bay on the S. side. The white, glistening houses with their flat roofs present a somewhat Oriental aspect. The chief festivals on the island are St. Michael's Day (29th Sept.) and 8th May.

The landing-place ('Marina') is on the N. side. We follow the main street of the village to the left from the Caffè del Commercio at the W. end of the Marina, and take the first side-street (Strada Principe Umberto) to the left. This leads to the small Piazza dei Martiri, with a tablet in memory of twelve Procidians who were executed during the reaction of 1799 and a statue of Ant. Scialoja, the politician (1817-77). Fine view towards the S. Opposite is the unpretending *Albergo dei Fiori*. In 5 min. more we reach the *Castle*, now a house of correction, situated on a precipitous rock, and commanding fine *Views of Procida and the Epomeo, Capo Miseno, Capri, Vesuvius, and the peninsula of Sorrento.

The above-mentioned main street intersects the town from E. to W., and is prolonged to the left by the 'Strada Vittorio Emanuele', which runs between garden-walls and rows of houses, and traverses the whole island towards the S.W. In 40 min. we reach the *Bay of Chiaiolella*, situated below the old château of *Santa Margaritha*, and near the small olive-clad island of *Vivara*. This point may also be reached by picturesque footpaths leading from the Piazza dei Martiri to the left along the heights, viâ the former *Telègrafo*. At the Chiaiolella boats for the passage to Ischia are always to be found ($\frac{3}{4}$ hr.; fare 2 fr.). As soon as we have passed Vivara, we obtain a view of Ischia with its beautiful hills, commanded by the summit of the Epomeo, with the town and castle of Ischia in the foreground.

Ischia, the *Pithecura*, *Ænaria*, or *Inarine* of antiquity, and the *Isola* of the 9th cent., the largest island near Naples, is about 19 M. in circumference, without taking the numerous indentations into account, and has about 20,000 inhabitants, who are principally engaged in the culture of the vine (white wine, light and slightly acid) and other fruit, and to a certain extent in fishing. The manufacture of *mattoni*, a kind of tiles, and other articles from a variety of grey clay (*creta*) found in the island, is of great antiquity. Straw-plaiting has recently been considerably developed at Lacco (p. 108). The climate is genial, the soil extremely productive; the scenery, particularly on the N. side, singularly beautiful, though seen in its full glory only in summer. The entire island may be regarded as a huge volcano (not unlike Vesuvius), the crater of which was near Fontana (p. 109). Later lateral eruptions, chiefly at the N. base of the main crater, gave rise to the cones of the Montagnone (335 ft.), Monte Rotaro (p. 108), Monte Tabor (310 ft.; p. 107), and the promontory of Lacco. Even the isolated rocks at Ischia are probably due to some such lateral outburst. Warm springs still occur on the N. coast (comp. p. 103). In consequence of an eruption of *Monte Epomeo* (p. 109) the island was deserted about B. C. 474 by the greater number of the ancient Greek inhabitants. Eruptions also took place in B.C. 300 and B.C. 92, and in the reigns of Titus, Antoninus Pius, and Diocletian. According to the ancient poets, the giant Typhæus, transfixed by the thunderbolt of Jupiter, lay buried beneath this mountain, like Enceladus under *Ætna*, periodically groaning and causing fearful eruptions of fire. The last

eruption recorded took place in 1301, on which occasion a stream of lava descended to the sea to the N.E. near the town of Ischia.

After the fall of Rome, Ischia suffered many attacks and devastations at the hands of the different lords of Italy, especially the Saracens in 813 and 847, the Pisans in 1136, and the Emp. Henry VI. and his son Frederick II. In 1282 it revolted with Sicily against the Anjou dynasty, but was subdued by Charles II. of Naples in 1299, and has since been united with the kingdom and shared its vicissitudes. The celebrated general, the *Marchese di Pescara* (p. 47), was born in 1489 at the castle of Ischia, which was afterwards gallantly defended by his sister Constance against the forces of Louis XII. of France. As a reward, her family were invested with the governorship of Ischia, which they retained till 1734. In 1525 Pescara's widow, Vittoria Colonna, celebrated alike for her talent and beauty, the poetical friend of Michael Angelo, retired to Ischia to mourn her husband's loss. So, too, did Maria of Aragon in 1548, widow of the *Marchese del Vasto*.

Ischia (no inn), the capital of the island and the seat of a bishop, with 7012 inhab., stretches picturesquely along the shore in the form of a street, 1 M. in length, extending from the *Castle* on its lofty isolated rock on the S. to the *Punta Molina* on the N. The *Castle* (300 ft.), erected by Alphonso V. of Aragon (Alphonso I. of Naples) about 1450, afterwards the residence of Vittoria Colonna (see above), and connected with the land by a stone causeway, deserves a visit for the sake of the *View from the roof (20-30 c.).

From Ischia a good road skirts the whole N. coast of the island, passing Porto d'Ischia and Casamicciola, to (7 M.) Forio (p. 109), which is situated on the W. coast, and thence round the whole S. side of the island till it terminates to the N. of Ischia (comp. below; carriages, see p. 108). From the landing-place at Ischia we follow the road to the right in a straight direction, crossing the *Lava dell' Arso*, or lava-stream of 1301, where the above-mentioned road diverges to the left (comp. p. 109). About 1¼ M. from Ischia we reach —

Porto d'Ischia. — *Hotels* (comp. p. xix). GRAND HÔTEL JASOLINI; HÔTEL-PENSION SAN PIETRO, R., L., & A. 3, déj. incl. wine 2½, D. incl. wine 4, pens. 8-10 fr., fair; ALBERGO-RISTORANTE ANGARELLA, at the harbour, the only hotel open in winter. — Also several *Cafés* with rooms and restaurants, such as the *Caffè Epomeo* and *Trattoria del Risorgimento*.

Porto d'Ischia is also called *Bagno d'Ischia*, from several warm salt springs, which are used at different bathing establishments. In the piazza, close to the harbour, are the large Bathing Establishment, and a royal park and casino (now a bath-house). The harbour, the circular shape of which denotes that it occupies an old crater, was at one time a lake, but it was connected with the sea in 1853-56 in order to afford refuge to vessels in stormy weather. Fine view from the pier. In the vicinity to the S.E. is the *Villa Meuricoffre*, with luxuriant vegetation, amid the lava of 1301, which is not yet much disintegrated. Ascent of Monte Epomeo, see p. 109.

The road ('Via Queroia') ascends to the left by a yellow church with Ionic columns, follows the telegraph-wires, and crosses the *Monte Tabor* (p. 106), commanding a beautiful view of Porto d'Ischia,

the castle of Ischia, and Procida. On the way we pass the *Trattoria del Posillipo*, with a terrace towards the sea. After about 3 M. we reach —

Casamicciola. — *Arrival by Sea.* Landing or embarking 15 c., with luggage 20 c. each pers., in a separate boat 1 fr. Porter for conveying luggage to a cab, 20 c. each trunk, greater distances 40-50 c.

Hotels, generally well spoken of, with gardens and view. On the hill, about $\frac{3}{4}$ M. from the Marina, DOMBÈ's GR. HÔT. PICCOLA SENTINELLA, R. 3-5, L. $\frac{1}{2}$, B. $1\frac{1}{4}$, déj. 3, D. $4\frac{1}{2}$, pens. 7-10 fr.; BELLEVUE, R. 2-5, L. & A. 1, B. $1\frac{1}{2}$ -2, déj. 3, D. 5, pens. 8-10 fr.; GR. HÔT. SAUVÉ, R. from 2, L. & A. 1, B. 1, déj. $2\frac{1}{2}$, D. 4, pens. 7-10 fr.; EDEN HOTEL, R. 3, L. & A. 1, B. $1\frac{1}{2}$, déj. $2\frac{1}{2}$, D. $3\frac{1}{2}$ fr., wine incl., pens. 6-7 fr.; QUISISANA, PARTENOPEO, CENTRALE (with café), all in the upper town. — Near the Marina: HÔT. DELLE TERME, near the bath-houses (see below), R. from $2\frac{1}{2}$, déj. $2\frac{1}{2}$, D. $3\frac{1}{2}$, pens. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -8 fr.; HÔT. DEL VESUVIO, same proprietor and prices as the Terme (these two are open from April only); HÔT.-PENS. PITRECUSSA, R. $2\frac{1}{2}$, déj. $2\frac{1}{2}$, D. incl. wine 4, pens. from 6 fr. Pension charges not usually granted for less than a week's stay.

The only hotels open in winter are the Piccola Sentinella, Bellevue, Sauvé, and Eden.

Cab with one horse, per drive 70 c., or $1\frac{1}{2}$ fr. for the first hr. and 1 fr. each additional hr.; with two horses, $1\frac{1}{2}$, $2\frac{1}{2}$, and 1 fr. Drive round the island, one-horse carr. 6-8, two-horse 12 fr.; to Fontana (ascent of Epomeo, p. 109) and back 7-8 fr.

Boats for 1-4 pers., first hr. 2, each additional hr. 1 fr.; each additional pers. 20 p. more.

Casamicciola, rebuilt under government superintendence since the terrible earthquake of 28th July, 1883, in which over 1700 lives were lost, now consists of groups of houses scattered on the slopes of the Epomeo, with a population of 3730. The higher points command beautiful views over the Gulf of Naples to Vesuvius, etc. The little town is frequented from May to August by numerous visitors, on account of its cool and healthy situation and warm alkaline and saline springs; and it is a pleasant resort even in spring and autumn. The *Gurgitello*, the principal spring, rises in the *Vallone Ombrasco*, 154 ft. above the sea-level, with a temperature of 147° Fahr., and its water is used for baths, douches, inhalation, etc., in the extensive bath-establishments of *Manzi* and *Belliazzi* (100-115 ft.). The baths for the poor (*Monte della Misericordia*), on the Marina, with accommodation for 400 bathers, occupy the site of a building erected in 1604. The victims of the earthquake of 1883 are interred in the high-lying *Campo Santo*, at the foot of the *Monte Rotaro* (870 ft.), to the E. A pleasant footpath leads to ($1\frac{1}{4}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ hr.) Forio (p. 109): we ascend to the left before the Hôtel Sentinella, traversing the upper part of the town, which suffered most severely from the earthquake, and then follow an easy path, to the left, commanding beautiful views of the coast.

The road continues along the hillside a little longer, and then descends to *Lacco Ameno*, a village where the earthquake was much less disastrous. At the beginning of the village, to the left, is the *School of Straw-Plaiting* (tasteful specimens for sale); farther on is the church of *Santa Restituta*, the patroness of the island, whose festival (17th May) is celebrated by the illumination of the neigh-

bouring *Monte Vico* (387 ft.), on which in ancient times the capital of the island was situated. Near the former monastery and in the garden attached to it rise hot springs which are used for vapour-baths. The *Pietra del Lacco*, a huge rock in the sea, near the village, is named '*Il Fungo*' from its shape, due to the action of the waves. About $1\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the W. (we turn to the right at the last house on the road to Forio) is situated *Messa Torre*.

The road crosses the lava-stream of 474 B.C. (comp. p. 106) and then descends to (3 M.) *Forio* (no inn), with 7197 inhabitants. The Ponza steamers (p. 105) touch here. The *Municipio*, finely situated on the sea, was formerly a Franciscan monastery. A picturesque procession takes place at Forio on Easter Sunday. Fine view of the Monte Epomeo and the Punta Imperatore (see below).

About $1\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the S. of Forio the footpath to the *Punta Imperatore* (495 ft.), the S.W. extremity of the island, diverges to the right. Beyond the poor hamlet of *Pansa*, $\frac{1}{2}$ M. farther on (view of Capri), the road leads among vineyards, commanding a fine view of the S.W. coast of Ischia, from the Punta Imperatore to the *Punta Sant' Angelo*, with the ruined *Torre Sant' Angelo* (345 ft.), and then ascends steeply via *Ciglio* to the village of *Serrara Fontana* (1200 ft.), where Buonopane and Testaccio come into full sight. Just before we reach *Fontana* (1480 ft.; no inn; ascent of Mt. Epomeo, see below) we have a distant view of the peninsula of Sorrento. The road now descends, traversing several cuttings and a gorge, to *Buonopane* or *Moropano* (938 ft.), and thence, beyond another gorge, to the large village of *Barano* or *Barano d'Ischia* (710 ft.), surrounded by vineyards and orchards. We descend through the luxuriant vineyards in the plain lying between the spurs of Monte Epomeo and the chain of hills on the S.E. coast of the island, skirt the remains of an ancient aqueduct, and cross the *Lava dell' Arso* (p. 107), the course of which is still distinctly visible above. Fine *View of Procida and the Capo Miseno; to the right, the castle of Ischia. The road finally descends through pine-woods to the coast, where we turn to the right for Ischia, to the left for Porto d'Ischia (comp. p. 107).

THE ASCENT OF THE EPOMEIO (horse or donkey 4-5 fr. and fee), occupying $2\frac{1}{2}$ -3 hrs., may be undertaken from any of the principal places, but it is most conveniently accomplished from Fontana (carriage from Casamicciola via Porto d'Ischia in $2-2\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.) and may be combined with a drive round the island (carriages, see p. 108; provisions should be taken). An easy footpath (guide not necessary) leads from Fontana to the summit in $\frac{3}{4}$ hr.—The **Epomeo* (2588 ft.), the ancient *Epomeus* or *Epopeus*, falls away on the N. side almost perpendicularly, but is less steep on the other three sides. A little below the top is the convent of *San Nicola* (2576 ft.), hewn in the volcanic tufa, from which the mountain is also called *Monte San Nicola*. Wine and bread (bargaining necessary) may be obtained from the hermit who is now the sole occupant of the convent, and in

any case a trifling donation is expected. Passages and steps out in the rock ascend to the *Belvedere*, commanding a strikingly beautiful panorama, embracing the bays of Gaeta and Naples. At our feet lies the island of Ischia itself; to the W. the open sea; to the E. the coast of Italy from Terracina, the promontory of Circeo, and the Ponza islands to Capo Miseno, Vesuvius, and the Punta di Campanella, the extremity of the peninsula of Sorrento; in the foreground Procida, then the indentations of the Bay of Naples, to the right the island of Capri; towards the N. the distant snowy peaks of the Abruzzi.

An extremely steep and fatiguing path leads down to Forio in 2 hrs.

7. From Naples to Pompeii (*and Salerno*).

Herculaneum.

RAILWAY to Pompeii, 15 M., in 50 min.; fares 2 fr. 80, 1 fr. 95, 1 fr. 80 c. (return-tickets 4 fr. 80, 3 fr. 10, 1 fr. 85 c.). — Highroad, see p. 113.

The railway from Naples to Pompeii, and thence to Salerno and Metaponto (best views to the right), traverses the suburbs and crosses the insignificant *Sebeto*, a stream which bounds Naples on the E. The huge red building on the right is the *Granili*, used as barracks and (as the name imports) corn-magazines. Beyond these we obtain a retrospect of the Castel Sant' Elmo. This district is densely peopled; the first village is the straggling *San Giovanni a Teduccio*. To the right the view becomes less circumscribed; and Naples, the Posilipo, beyond which rise the mountains of Ischia, the island of Capri opposite, and the peninsula of Sorrento are now visible.

5 M. **Portici**. — **Hotel. BELLEVUE**, R. 2-5, pens. 8-10 fr. — **Trattoria. ASSO DI COPPA**, clean and good, but a bargain should be previously made (comp. p. xix).

ELECTRIC TRAMWAY to Naples, see p. 24 (No. 9); to Torre del Greco, passing the entrance to the excavations at Herculaneum, see p. 24 (No. 9).

Portici, a town with 14,329 inhab., has a small harbour formed by a molo, from the end of which a fine view is obtained of the bay. The highroad from Naples to Salerno traverses the town, and also leads through the court of the palace built by Charles III. in 1738. In the somewhat neglected park of the latter is now a school of agriculture. The blunt headland called *Granatello* was formed by one of the lava-streams of 1631 (comp. p. 116). — *Continuation of the Railway Journey*, see p. 112.

Adjoining Portici, immediately beyond the palace, are the houses of **Besina**, a town with 20,152 inhab., built upon the lava-streams which cover the ancient **Herculaneum**, and the later streams of 1631 (comp. p. 116). The entrance to the excavations is on the left of the highroad, about $\frac{1}{4}$ M. beyond the palace, and immed-

ately on this side of a viaduct crossing the Violo di Mare. The electric tramway to Torre del Greco (p. 110) has a station at the entrance. — Distance thither from the railway-station of Portici $\frac{3}{4}$ M. (guide unnecessary). On leaving the station we follow the main street to the right, and after 7 min. turn to the left ('Linea Daziaria del Comune di Resina'); in 5 min. more, near the palace of Portici (on the left), we reach the above-mentioned highroad, which we follow to the right. Over the entrance is the inscription, 'Scavi di Ercolano'. Admission 2 fr., for which a guide is provided (no fees); on Sundays gratis. The visit scarcely repays those whose time is limited.

Herculaneum, the *Heracleia* of the Greeks, derived its name from the worship of Hercules peculiar to the place. Tradition attributed its foundation to the hero himself, who during his wanderings in the West visited this district. It was inhabited by Oscans, the aboriginal natives of the country, by Etruscans, and by Samnites, before it became subject to Rome. Owing to its salubrious situation on a height, between two rivers, and being near the sea, it became a favourite site for Roman villas. The spot retained its name even after the total annihilation of the town in 79 by a stream of mud mingled with ashes and pumice-stone. A number of poor families then took up their abode here, but in 472 their village was again destroyed by an eruption, which altered the configuration of the whole coast. Subsequent eruptions increased the depth of ashes and lava under which the old town was buried to 40-100 ft., that being the depth of the remains at the present day below the surface of the soil. The position of Herculaneum was not forgotten, and in 1719, Prince Elbeuf, an Austrian general, while searching for antiquities, sank a shaft which revealed the site of the ancient theatre at a depth of about 86 ft. A few more or less well-preserved statues were found, two of which (female portrait-statues) are now in Dresden. The Italian word for a shaft being the same as that for a well (*pozzo*), the story got abroad that the discovery had been accidentally made during the sinking of a well. The excavations were then discontinued, but in 1737 Charles III. recommenced operations, which were unfortunately directed by unskilful hands and led to no satisfactory result. In 1750 a long, narrow passage was hewn through the hard covering mass, leading to the theatre, which lies 89 ft. below the level of the street, and this is the entrance at the present day. In 1755 the *Accademia Ercolanese* was instituted for the investigation of the antiquities discovered, and under their auspices was published the '*Antichità d'Ercolano*' in 9 vols. (Napoli, 1757-1792), which caused immense sensation in the learned world. The excavations progressed more favourably under the French kings Joseph Napoleon (1806-8) and Joachim Murat (1806-15). Under the Bourbons operations were suspended till 1828. Many of the most interesting objects were excavated and again covered; thus the theatre, part of the forum with its colonnades, a colonnade (erroneously called a basilica), resembling the building of Eumachia at Pompeii (p. 130), various temples, a large villa, in which were found most (and by far the finest) of the bronzes now in the museum at Naples, as well as the 3000 papyrus-rolls (p. 80), private houses, etc. The later excavations of the Italian government have as yet attained no great result, though in due time, doubtless, a number of interesting discoveries may confidently be expected, as the thickness and hardness of the mantle of lava have successfully repulsed the ancients in their search for objects of value.

From the entrance we are first conducted down a dark flight of more than a hundred steps to the dank and chilly *Theatre*, a visit to which is not recommended to those who are at all liable to catch cold. An accurate idea of the place is not easily formed by the light

of the flickering candle. Owing to the buttresses built to support the rock above, it rather resembles a profoundly dark subterranean labyrinth. It contained four broad tiers or steps for the chairs of the more dignified spectators, above which were nineteen tiers of seats in six compartments (*cunei*); between these, seven flights of steps ascended to a broad corridor, above which were three more tiers of seats. The number of spectators cannot have exceeded 3000. The orchestra is faintly lighted from above through a shaft. An inscription records that L. Annius Mammius Rufus erected the theatre, another that Numisius, son of Publius, was the architect. On each side of the proscenium are pedestals for honorary statues, with inscriptions.

A visit to the buildings brought to light by the *Scavi Nuovi* of 1828 to 1837, and resumed in 1868, is of far higher interest. We are conducted by the custodian to the (4 min.) entrance in the *Vicolo di Mare* (p. 111). A street, part of a large private house, and several houses used for trading purposes have been excavated here. They lie 40 ft. below the present surface, and the different layers of the superincumbent lava and tufa, from the ancient crater of the Monte Somma, are readily distinguished. The houses with their fittings and decorations resemble those of Pompeii. The building-material is a yellow tufa from Naples or Sarno-Nocera, of very soft consistency, which accounts for the thickness of the walls. The garden of the principal house, that of the Argus, is one of the most interesting objects. It is enclosed by an arcade of twenty columns and six buttresses. To the right of it is a triclinium with a painting (not now visible) of Mercury before Argus and Io, from which the house derives its name. Towards the sea, the proximity of which at that period is indicated by the rapid descent of the street, are situated magazines, three stories in height, and well preserved.

Near Portici we enjoy a fine view from the railway of the Bay of Naples with the Castello dell' Ovo and Pizzofalcone, commanded by Camaldoli; in the background the Capo Miseno and the mountains of Ischia. Farther on, to the left, Vesuvius and Resina. The train skirts the coast and traverses the huge lava-stream of 1794, 38 ft. in thickness and 700 yds. in breadth.

7 $\frac{1}{2}$ M. Torre del Greco. — *Hotels.* *GRAND HÔT.-PENS. SANTA TERESA, well fitted up, with hot-air heating, hydropathic appliances, and garden, frequented in winter by foreigners, and during the sea-bathing season by Italians, R., L., & A from 4, B. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$, d \acute{e} j. 8, D. 5, pens. 8-10 fr. (wine extra); EDEN HOTEL, R. 8-4, pens. 7-8 fr.; PENS. BELVEDERE, Corso Vitt. Emanuele, pens. 6 fr. — *Restaurant* at the tramway-terminus (p. 24).

Torre del Greco, a flourishing town with 35,328 inhabitants, stands on one of the lava-streams of 1631, which destroyed two-thirds of the older town. The lava-streams of 1737 and 1794 also caused great damage. The earthquake of 1857, and particularly the eruption of 8th Dec., 1861, proved still more destructive. On

this last occasion eleven small openings were formed immediately above the town, whence vast showers of ashes were precipitated, while the shore in the vicinity was upheaved to the extent of 3 ft., causing the ruin of many houses. Although the entire base of Vesuvius as far as Torre Annunziata is covered with traces of similar catastrophes, yet the inhabitants appear never to be deterred from rebuilding their dwellings, a circumstance which has given rise to the jesting saying of the Neapolitans, '*Napoli fa i peccati e la Torre li paga*'. In June the great popular festival '*Dei Quattro Altari*' is annually celebrated here, in commemoration of the abolition of the feudal dominion in 1700. Every April a large fleet of boats leaves Torre del Greco for the coral-fishery off the coasts of Africa and Sicily, returning in November; the polishing of coral is the chief industry of the place.

The line intersects Torre del Greco (to the right a small harbour), and then skirts the sea. To the left the monastery of *Carmaldoli della Torre* (605 ft.) is visible, standing on a prehistoric lateral crater at the base of Vesuvius, and protected against lava-streams by its situation. Farther on we pass extensive quarries in the lava-streams of 1767 (comp. p. 116), whence Naples is supplied with its pavement.

12½ M. **Torre Annunziata**, *Città* station, a prosperous town of 28,084 inhab., with a small harbour. A beautiful glimpse is disclosed here of the bay of Castellammare with the town, commanded by Monte Sant' Angelo, the summit of which is crowned by the chapel of San Michele; beyond it Vico Equense, in the distance Sorrento.

13½ M. **Torre Annunziata**, *Central* station, the junction for the railways from *Caserta* to *Castellammare* (p. 10), and from *Naples* to *Gragnano* (p. 146) *vià Castellammare*.

The Pompeii train now proceeds inland towards the S. E., and on the left the partially overgrown heaps of ashes thrown up by the excavations soon become visible.

15 M. **Pompeii**, see p. 121.

Continuation of the line to *Salerno*, see R. 11.

HIGHROAD FROM NAPLES TO POMPEII.

The HIGHROAD from Naples to Pompeii is also still much frequented, and in cool weather may be recommended as a route as far as Portici and Resina, as the railway-stations at Naples and Portici are inconveniently situated. In the hot season the dust is extremely unpleasant. Electric tramway to *Torre del Greco*, see p. 24, No. 9; carriages, see p. 23 (50 min. from the Piazza del Municipio to Resina); one-horse carr. to Pompeii 10 fr., two horse 20 fr. and fee.

The road, which traverses the busy and bustling E. suburb of Naples, leaves the town near the Castello del Carmine, skirts the Marinella, and crosses the Sebeto by the *Ponte della Maddalena*, passing the barracks of the Granili (p. 110) to the right. It then

leads along the coast, which, however, is so covered with villas and other houses that the route is more like a long street than a country road. Macaroni hung out to dry is seen on every side. The first village reached is *San Giovanni a Teduccio*, which is adjoined on the left by the small town of *La Barra*, a health-resort. We next reach *Portici* (p. 110) and *Resina* (p. 110), which stretch along the road for a distance of 2 M., the boundary between them being immediately beyond the royal palace, through the court of which the road passes. At *Resina*, on the right, is the entrance to the excavations of *Herculaneum* (*Scavi di Ercolano*; p. 110), beyond which the road to *Vesuvius* diverges to the left (see p. 119). We next pass the château of *La Favorita* on the right, with a fine park.

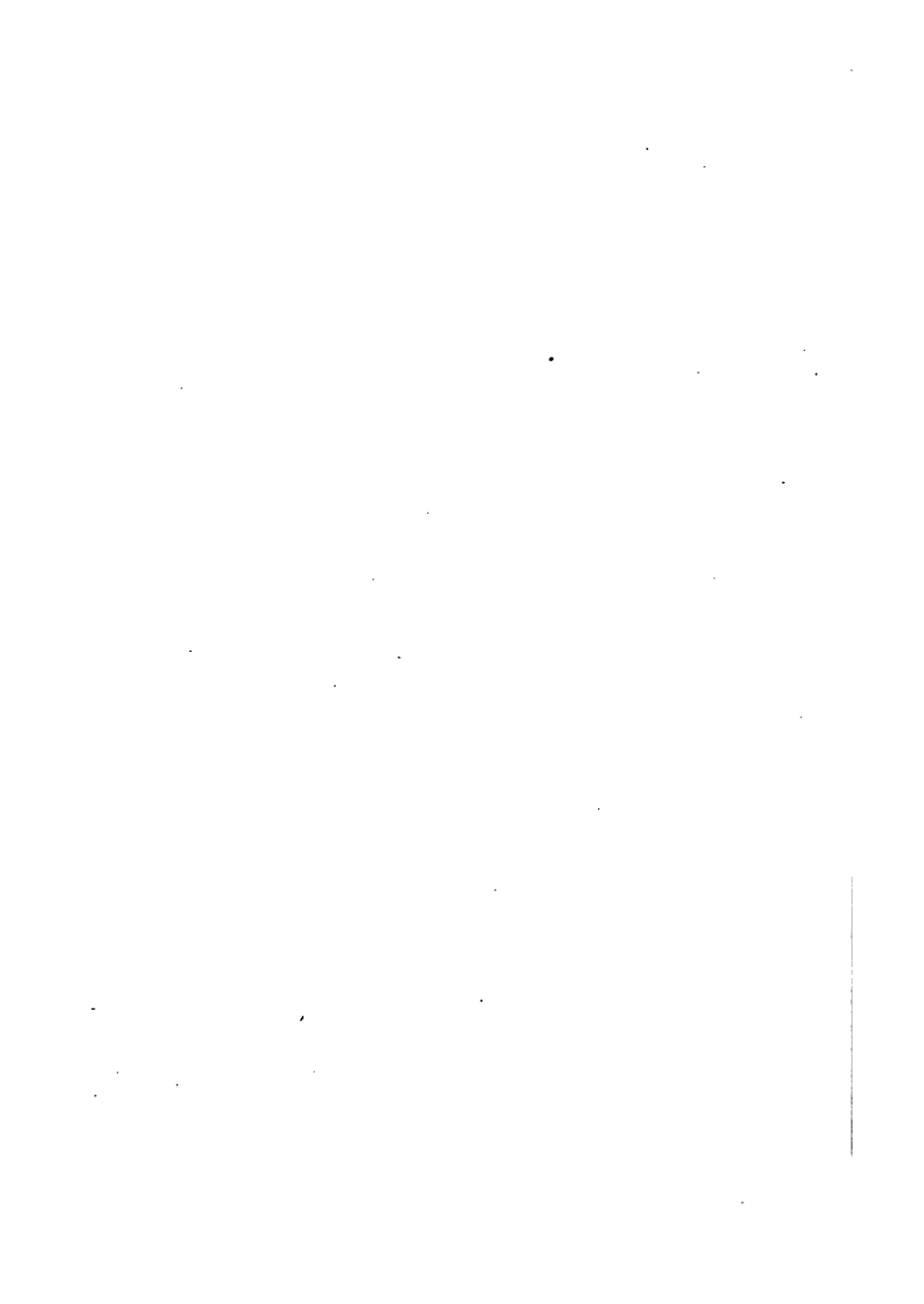
As far as *Torre del Greco* (p. 112) the road runs between houses and garden-walls, but farther on it commands an unimpeded views. *Torre Annunziata*, see p. 113. The drive from *Naples* to *Pompeii* takes 2-3 hrs. — *Pompeii*, see p. 121.

8. Mount Vesuvius.

For an expedition to *Vesuvius* bright weather is highly desirable. The great majority of travellers avail themselves of the arrangements of *Messrs. Thomas Cook & Son* (p. 119), who convey travellers to the top of the cone and back for 21 fr. each; that charge including the *Drive* from *Naples* to the foot of the cone (4 hrs.) and back (2½ hrs.), the ascent and descent by the *Wire-Rope Railway* (3 hrs., including stay at the top), the services of the guide, and all gratuities and fees, except for the official guides on the summit (see p. 115) and extra conveniences (p. 120). Tickets should be taken the day before. The conveyances start from the *Piazza dei Martiri* at 8.30 or 9 a.m. in winter and at 7 a.m. in summer. Travellers or parties who desire to keep by themselves pay the following rates: 1 pers. 36 fr., 2 pers. 25 fr., 3 pers. 23 fr., 4 or 5 (the fifth on the box-seat) 21 fr. each as above; these may order the carriage to call for them at their hotel at any convenient hour. — Expeditions at night, arranged only between April and November, and for parties of not less than five, cost more, and should be carefully arranged in detail beforehand. When *Vesuvius* is covered with snow, Cook's excursions are suspended. — An *Electric Railway* from *Santa Maria a Pugliano* (terminus of the tramway No. 9, p. 24) to the *Observatory* (p. 119) and the (4½ M., in 40 min.) lower station of the *Wire-Rope Railway* is to be opened by *Messrs. Cook* in April, 1903.

It is not advisable to drive to *Vesuvius* in carriages not belonging to *Messrs. Cook*, for in that case each person pays 15 fr. for the railway ticket alone, besides 2 fr. (exacted also from walkers) for the use of the proprietary carriage-road leading to the lower station (p. 119).

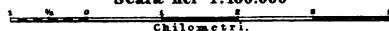
The ascent *On Horseback* is fatiguing and not adapted for ladies; it is best made on the S. side, either from *Torre Annunziata* or from *Pompeii*. Competition seems to have somewhat bridled the once rampant extortions of the guides and others, but the evil can rarely be altogether avoided; in any case a previous arrangement as to charges should always be made. The final ascent to within 800 ft. of the summit (which Cook's tourists mount by means of the wire-rope railway) is facilitated by *Fiorenza's* bridle-path (p. 120). *B. Fiorenza*, the proprietor of this path, provides a carriage from *Torre Annunziata* or *Pompeii* to *Boscotrecase* and a horse and guide thence for 18 fr. each person (or 22 fr., incl. déjeuner





CONTORNI DI NAPOLI. (PARTE ORIENTALE)

Scala nel 1:100.000



Chilometri.



Lave Tramvie elettriche

Indicazioni: R. Roma C. Capri M. M. Madonna P. Villa V. Villa



at the Casa Fiorenza and admission to Pompeii, but comp. p. 120). — Ascents from Pompeii (p. 121) are arranged by the hotel-proprietors of Pompeii as follows. The proprietor of the *Hôtel Suisse* charges 21 fr. per head for a carriage from Pompeii viâ Resina to the Wire-Rope Railway, ascent and descent by the railway, and carriage to Naples; or 16 fr. for a carriage to Boscotrecase, horse thence to the railway, ascent and descent by the railway, and return to Pompeii or to Torre Annunziata; or 12 fr. for a carriage to the Casa del Vecchio and thence to the top, partly on horseback, partly on foot (*without* the use either of the wire-rope railway or of Fiorenza's path); or 8 fr. for a carriage to Boscotrecase and thence as above; or 7 fr. for a horse and guide from the foot. The proprietor of the *Dionède Hotel* provides carriages to the Casa Bianca and horses thence to the top of Fiorenza's path for 15 fr. per head. The proprietor of the *Albergo del Sole* charges 5 fr. for horse and guide. A gratuity to the guide and horse-boy is expected.

All the above charges are exclusive of the fees exacted by the OFFICIAL GUARDS at the summit of the crater, who are appointed by the commune of Resina, and whose attendance is obligatory (for 1 pers. 4 fr., 2 pers. 3½ fr. each, 3 pers. 3 fr. each, 4 pers. 2½ fr. each). A charge of 1 fr. is also made for visiting the glowing lava.

The most recent maps of Vesuvius are those of the Italian ordnance survey, on the scales of 1:25,000 (1900; 2½ fr.) and 1:10,000 (Cono Vesuviano, or central cone alone; 1900, 1 fr.). — A good popular account of the volcano is given in *Prof. J. Logan Lobley's* 'Mt. Vesuvius' (London, 1889); and the literature of the subject is collected in Furchheim's 'Bibliografia del Vesuvio', vol. 1 (Naples, 1887, 15 fr.).

Mount Vesuvius, sometimes called *Vesevus* by ancient poets (e. g. by Lucretius and Virgil), rises in isolated majesty from the Campanian plain, near the sea. The height varies, according to the different effects of the eruptions; according to the last measurement (June, 1900) it was 4275 ft. The N.E. side of the mountain is named *Monte Somma*, of which the highest peak is the *Punta del Nasone* (3714 ft.). A deep sickle-shaped valley, the *Atrio del Cavallo*, separates Somma from *Vesuvius* proper, the cone of ashes, with the *Crater* in the centre. The mountain rises from the sea at an angle of 10°, while the cone itself has a gradient of 30-35°. Monte Somma descends abruptly (45°) to the Atrio del Cavallo, but slopes very gradually down to the plain (3°).

VESUVIUS IN ANCIENT TIMES. Vesuvius forms the S.E. extremity, and has for the last three centuries been the only active crater, of a highly volcanic district, which includes Ischia, Procida, the Solfatara, and the Monte Nuovo. The case was reversed in ancient times, as we are informed by the geographer Strabo (Bk. v., chap. 4), who lived in the time of Augustus: 'Mount Vesuvius is covered with beautiful meadows, with the exception of the summit. The latter is indeed for the most part level, but quite sterile; for it has an appearance like ashes, and shows rugged rocks of sooty consistency and colour, as if they had been consumed by fire. One might conclude from this that the mountain had once burned, and possessed fiery abysses, and had become extinguished when the material was spent. And just from this cause its fertility may arise, as in the case of Catania the eruption of ashes from Ætna renders it so productive of wine'. About fifty years later, in the time of

Nero, 63 A.D., the volcanic nature of the mountain manifested itself by a fearful earthquake, which destroyed a great part of the prosperous environs, and seriously damaged Herculaneum and Pompeii. This was repeated at Naples in 64, and again at intervals till the reign of Titus, when, on 24th Aug., 79, the first (recorded) eruption took place with appalling fury, and overwhelmed Pompeii, Herculaneum, Stabiae, and other villages of this smiling district. On that occasion, it would appear, the peak now called Vesuvius was formed. Previously it had been a rounded crater; the S. side, where Vesuvius now rises, having been the lowest. The naturalist *Pliny*, then in command of a section of the fleet stationed at Misenum, also perished on this occasion. He had ventured as far as Stabiae, both as an observer and for the purpose of rendering aid to the distressed, when he was suffocated by ashes and exhalations. His nephew, the younger Pliny, in two letters (Ep. vi. 16, 20) to his friend the historian Tacitus, gives a graphic description of this fearful phenomenon. He mentions the premonitory earthquakes, day turned into night, the extraordinary agitation of the sea, the dense clouds overhanging land and sea, and riven by incessant flashes of lightning, the emission of fire and ashes, the descent of streams of lava, and the universal terror of men, who believed the end of the world had arrived. Another eruption took place in A.D. 203, under Septimius Severus. An account of it is given by Dion Cassius (lxvi. 23), who lived in the reign of Alexander Severus (A.D. 222); he describes how the clouds which hovered over the mountain assumed the form of awful colossal figures. The eruption of 472 is said to have sent its showers of ashes as far as Constantinople. During the middle ages eruptions occurred at intervals with varying violence; nine are recorded down to the year 1500.

VESUVIUS IN MODERN TIMES. From 1500 to 1631 Vesuvius was quiescent, and during that period it was entirely covered with wood and bushes, like the deer-park of Astroni (p. 94) at the present day, while cattle grazed peacefully within the crater. After this lull, on 16th Dec., 1631, came a most terrific eruption, the first of which we possess detailed accounts. A huge cloud of smoke and ashes, rising in a conical form, cast a profound gloom over Naples in the middle of the day, and extended with incredible rapidity over the southern portion of Italy, as far as Tarentum. Heavy stones were thrown to a distance of 15 M., while the earth was convulsed by violent earthquakes, and seven streams of lava poured from the summit, overwhelming Bosco, Torre Annunziata, Torre del Greco, Resina, and Portici. No fewer than 3000 persons perished on that occasion. An eruption in 1707 was of a very alarming nature, lasting from May to August, and covering Naples with dense showers of ashes, to the terror of the citizens. The eruptions of 1737, '760, and 1767 emitted extensive streams of lava, and in 1767

showers of ashes descended on Portici, and even reached Naples. One of the most stupendous of these phenomena took place in Aug., 1779, when a vast number of red-hot stones were hurled to a height of 2000 ft. The lava eruption of 1794 was even more fatal in its effects, the streams bursting forth above Torre del Greco from lateral openings ('*Booche del 1794*'), which are still extant, and descending into the sea; upwards of 400 lives were lost, and the ashes were carried as far as Chieti and Taranto. Eruptions during the 19th century took place in 1804, 1805, 1822, Feb., 1850, and May, 1855; in June, 1858, the upper crater sank about 195 ft. below its former elevation; and on 8th Dec., 1861, an outbreak devastated Torre del Greco. These outbreaks were remarkable for their violence, and interesting from the fact that some of them were witnessed by Leopold von Buch (1805), Humboldt (1822), and other men of science.

After a decade of comparative quiescence a new period of activity began in January, 1871, with the emission of some smaller streams of lava, and culminated in the great eruption of 24-30th April, 1872. On the morning of April 26th, a huge stream issued from the Atrio del Cavallo with such suddenness as to overtake and destroy 20 persons out of a crowd of spectators who were watching the spectacle, while others were injured by the stones thrown from the summit. The torrent was split into two branches by the spur on which the Observatory (p. 119) stands. One of these, following the course of the stream of 1856, flowed between *Massa* and *San Sebastiano*, both of which it partly destroyed. The other branch came to a halt about half down the mountain. The lava advanced 3 M. within 12 hrs. At the same time, amidst terrific thundering, the crater poured forth huge volumes of smoke mingled with red-hot stones and lava to a height of 4200 ft., whilst clouds of ashes, rising to double that height, were carried by the wind as far as Cosenza, a distance of 143 M. From 1872 to 1886 the mountain was quiescent, and the slight eruptions that have occurred since then have fortunately not been attended with any great damage. A flow of lava in 1891-94 resulted in the formation of a hill of slag and lava (Colle Margherita, 3143 ft.) in the Atrio del Cavallo. Another in 1896-99, flowing towards the W. from an opening to the N. of the wire-rope railway, has produced a similar hill known as the Colle Umberto Primo (2914 ft.). Since then only the central crater has shown any activity (notably in May, 1900).

VOLCANIC PHENOMENA. The cause of these phenomena is still a matter of conjecture. It is highly probable that they are intimately connected with water, for all the principal volcanoes are situated near the sea or some large lake. The enormous clouds of steam generated during eruptions cannot easily be explained except on the theory of some temporary communication of the water with the burning liquids of the interior of the earth; while the premonitory

earthquakes are possibly occasioned by the vapours and gases as they expand and endeavour to find an outlet. The red-hot fluids expelled from the volcano by means of these vapours are called *Lava*. When, however, they are broken by the vapours into fragments, the larger of these are known as *Bombs*, the smaller stones as *Lapilli* (*Rapilli*) or *Scoriae*, whilst the minute portions form *Volcanic Ashes*. If the sides of the cone are strong enough to resist the pressure of the molten lava, the latter flows out from the top of the crater; but if not, a lateral fissure is formed, through which the lava is forced, at first from the top and afterwards from the bottom of the cleft, and frequently in several streams. When freed from the pressure of the lava, the vapours rise for hundreds of feet (sometimes to a height of 10,000 ft. above sea-level), resembling a pine in form, as Pliny has aptly described it, carrying dense masses of rapilli and ashes along with them. They are then condensed in the air, and descending in a torrential rain, give rise to those formidable streams of mud (*Lave d'Acqua*) which proved so destructive to Herculaneum. Vesuvius has of late been active in the manner described, although to a very limited extent, ejecting vapours and stones with a roar resembling that of distant artillery; but the effects of this action have been confined to the formation of the cone in the crater. More serious eruptions are accompanied by loud subterranean noises, earthquakes, and flashes of lightning and peals of thunder, owing to the electricity produced by the sudden condensation of the steam and the intense friction of the clouds of steam and ashes. The temperature of the lava as it descends occasionally exceeds 2000° Fahr. The volume and the velocity of the streams vary; the latter is affected by the consistency and temperature of the lava, as well as by the slope of the ground. The surface of the lava when cold ultimately becomes disintegrated into black sand. The smoke which ascends from the crater is more or less dark in colour, according to the quantity of ashes mingled with it. It is sometimes of a curious red colour owing to the presence of minute scales of iron mica, or green owing to the presence of chloride of iron. The appearance of fire at night is not flame, but the reflection of the molten lava in the interior of the crater on the rising clouds of vapour and ashes.

Of the *Minerals* ejected by the volcano, most of which are found in the older lava of Mte. Somma, as well as in that ejected during later eruptions, about 50 species are at present known. A small box of specimens may be purchased for 1/2 fr. The yellow masses, usually taken for sulphur, really consist of lava coloured by chloride of iron.

The ****Ascent of Vesuvius** is unquestionably an excursion of extreme interest, though not unattended with fatigue, and it should not be undertaken in rainy or stormy weather. When the mountain is covered with snow in winter the difficulty of the ascent is of course greater. The ascent is most interesting when the mountain 'works', or ejects scoriae and ashes, a condition indicated by smoke during the day and a reflection of fire at

night, which may be observed from Naples. Even if its state is that of perfect repose, which is not often the case, the fatigue of the ascent is repaid by the imposing appearance of the crater and the magnificent *Panorama commanded by the summit, extending as far as the Ponza Islands and Mte. Circeo. An ascent at night is, of course, advisable only when the mountain 'works'.

FROM RESINA (electric railway under construction, see p. 114). The road to Vesuvius diverges to the left from the highroad immediately beyond the entrance to the excavations of Herculaneum (comp. p. 110). The luxuriant vineyards here, which are interspersed with gardens and cottages, presenting a picture of teeming fertility, yield the famous 'Lacrimæ Christi' wine, which is generally strong and heavy, and never of a very refined quality. The wine is offered for sale at nearly every cottage, but had better not be partaken of before the ascent (usual price 1 fr. per bottle, bargain beforehand; change for sums larger than a franc is almost invariably withheld). Higher up, beyond the garden-walls, the beautiful view is gradually disclosed. In about $\frac{3}{4}$ hr. we reach the huge dark lava-stream of 1872, the other arm of which we can trace down to San Sebastiano and Massa di Somma (p. 117), and which the windings of the road cross several times.

In $\frac{3}{4}$ hr. more we reach the *Chapel of San Salvatore* and the *Royal Observatory*, situated 1995 ft. above the level of the sea, on the *Colle Canteroni*, a ridge which divides the lava-streams descending from the crater into two branches. The first director of the observatory was the famous *Melloni* (d. 1854). His successor *Palmieri* (d. 1896) remained at his post in the Observatory on 26th April, 1872 (comp. p. 117). A slab has been placed at the entrance of the building in memory of the travellers who perished in the *Atrio del Cavallo* on that occasion. Close by a hotel and an osteria (both belonging to the railway) were recently opened.

The road constructed by government ends about $\frac{1}{4}$ M. beyond the observatory, at a watchman's hut. The continuation (about $1\frac{3}{4}$ M.) was built in 1879-80 by the railway-company, and since 1888 has, like the wire-rope railway itself, been in the possession of *Messrs. Thomas Cook & Son*. Cook's tourists show their tickets at the office here, while travellers who have not come from Naples in carriages belonging to Messrs. Cook, must here provide themselves with tickets (p. 114) or quit the road (see p. 120). The road at first leads towards the S.E., and then ascends in long windings to the *Stazione Inferiore* (2807 ft.), where there is a *Restaurant (d6j. $3\frac{1}{2}$ fr.). Checks for the railway are issued on the arrival of the carriages (see also p. 120), but passengers are not bound to proceed by the first train that starts.

The WIRE ROPE RAILWAY (*Ferrovia Funicolare*) is 900 yds. long, and the upper end (3887 ft.) is 1280 ft. higher than the lower.

The gradient varies from 43:100 to 63:100. The ascent or descent in the train takes 12 minutes. At the upper station Messrs. Cook's representatives and the guides appointed by the commune of Resina (p. 115) are in waiting, and by the latter (whose attendance is obligatory) the travellers are conducted by a tolerable footpath over ashes and slag to the (10-15 min.) summit of the crater, which presents an imposing picture. Under ordinary circumstances there is no danger unless one approaches the inner brink incautiously or exposes oneself to the fumes of sulphur and showers of stones. A total stay of 3 hrs. on the mountain is allowed; those who remain longer do so at the risk of finding no disengaged seat in the train. The coachmen below are also not bound to wait longer.

Those who dread the slight exertion of the final climb may engage a 'portantina' or porte-chaise (10 fr. to the top and back) to carry them from the upper station; or avail themselves of an 'aiuto' or aid of a strap (2 fr.). Before deciding to visit the fresh lava, the traveller should consult Cook's inspector at the lower station. The guides are in the habit of making impressions on the hot lava with copper coins (charge, $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ fr.), and inviting the traveller to make similar experiments. The only risk incurred in doing so is that of damaging the soles of one's boots.

The thanks of tourists are certainly due to Messrs. Cook for the energy with which, in face of serious difficulties, they maintain order and discipline among the guides and others, who have been accustomed for generations to practise extortion upon travellers. If, however, any cause of complaint arise, the guide's number should be reported to the inspector.

Travellers ascending from Resina on foot or on horseback must be prepared for numerous attempts at extortion, as, e.g., in the common invitation to provide a horse for the guide, which is absolutely unnecessary. They leave the road at the ticket-office mentioned at p. 119, and follow a rough path, which brings them in $\frac{3}{4}$ hr. to the foot of the cone, near the lower railway-station. They are then conducted across the road, and begin the ascent on the S. side of the station. The fatiguing ascent of the precipitous cone, consisting of slag and loose ashes, takes 1- $\frac{1}{4}$ hr. and is made on foot; it possesses considerable attraction for the robust mountain-climber. An 'aiuto', or aid of a strap, may be obtained for 3 fr. The descent takes scarcely 10 minutes.

FROM THE S. SIDE. The ascent of Vesuvius on the S. side is best made from *Boscotrecase*, $1\frac{1}{4}$ M. from *Torre Annunziata* (p. 113) and $\frac{3}{4}$ hr.'s drive from *Pompeii* (see below; one-horse carr. $1\frac{1}{2}$ -2 fr.). The foot of the cone is reached in 2- $\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. by a good bridle-path leading through vineyards and across lava. Thence the easiest ascent is by the zigzag bridle-path constructed by *B. Fiorenza*, which, however, ends about 300 ft. below the edge of the crater. At the foot of this bridle-path (2390 ft.) is a restaurant (*Casa Fiorenza*, with bedrooms) and at the top (3915 ft.) is a hut at which refreshments may be obtained. Travellers under the auspices of *B. Fiorenza* or of the landlord of the *Hôtel Diomède* are permitted to use the bridle-path gratis; others must pay a fee of 7 fr. or dismount lower down and ascend on foot (about $1\frac{1}{4}$ hr.). The lava to the right of the footpath affords a firmer foothold than the path itself, which, however, is better for the descent.

The *Monte Somma* (3714 ft.) also affords a fine view, and is interesting to geologists and botanists. The ascent may be made from *Somma*

or from *Ottaviano* (p. 10; good locanda in the Piazza Mercato; also guides), both of which are stations on the narrow-gauge line from Naples to San Giuseppe (comp. the Map, p. 114). The ascent is most advantageously made from Somma (no inn). We first proceed through vineyards and a broad sunken road to the pilgrimage-church of *Santa Maria del Castello* (1425 ft.), situated in a commanding position on the verge of the *Lagno del Purgatorio*, a gorge diverging to the S. At the steps leading up to the church we descend to the right in the gorge, and then ascend steadily through woods of chestnut and beech to ($1\frac{1}{2}$ hr.) the *Croce* (3674 ft.), a point frequently visited by the surrounding inhabitants. The summit (*Punta del Nasone*, 3714 ft.) is attained in a few minutes more, and affords an imposing *View of Vesuvius and the Atrio del Cavallo to the S., and of the mountains from the *Montagna del Matese* to the *Monte Alburno* on the N. and E. The descent may be made to the W., by rounding the rocky pinnacles first on the N., then on the S., and crossing the lava of 1872 to the Observatory (p. 119).

9. Pompeii.

RAILWAY FROM NAPLES TO POMPEII (*Stazione di Pompei*), see R. 7. — The distance to Pompeii from Torre Annunziata, Stazione Centrale, is only $1\frac{1}{4}$ M., so that the traveller may find it convenient to take one of the Castellammare trains to that station (fares 2 fr. 60, 1 fr. 80, 1 fr. 15 c., return-tickets 3 fr. 85, 2 fr. 70, 1 fr. 75 c.). The highroad from Torre Annunziata to Pompeii is apt to be very dusty in dry weather and very muddy in wet (cab 1, landau 2 fr.; there and back, 2 or $3\frac{1}{2}$ fr.). — Comp. p. 113 and the Map.

HIGHROAD from Naples to Pompeii, see p. 113.

The North German Lloyd STEAMERS, mentioned on p. 155, which occasionally touched at *Torre Annunziata* during the winter of 1901-2, offered a pleasant means of communication between Naples and Pompeii. Fares to Torre Annunziata 3 fr., return $4\frac{1}{2}$ fr.; thence to Sorrento 3 to Capri 6 fr. (return, 5 or 9 fr.). Carriages to Pompeii, see above; tickets for these were issued at the steamboat-office near Santa Lucia and on board the boats.

THE ENTRANCE TO THE RUINS is about 200 paces from the Pompeii Station, near the Hôtel Diomède and Hôtel Suisse. No attention should be paid to the '*Guide Autorizzate Private*' or other guides offering themselves outside. Admission on Thursdays and on Nov. 15th (festival of St. Felix of Nola) is gratis; but on those days no guides are provided and some of the houses are closed. On other days tickets cost 2 fr. (the coupon must be retained, comp. p. 144), and visitors are provided with a guide, who will open the houses kept locked, etc. A guide who speaks French or a little English will be assigned to the traveller on application. Implicit confidence cannot be placed in the guides for anything beyond mere technical explanations. They are forbidden to accept any gratuity. Complaints should be entered in the book kept for the purpose by the inspector (*Ispettore Ingegnere*). — The ruins are closed to visitors on New Year's Day, Easter Sunday, the first Sun. in June, Corpus Christi, Sept. 8th, Dec. 8th, and Christmas Day.

DURATION OF STAY. Visitors are admitted from 7 a.m. till 5 p.m. (in Aug. and Sept. till 6 p.m.). The guides are bound to consult the traveller's convenience as to the amount of time spent in the ruins; though crowds of sight-seers, usually arriving from Naples by the morning-express, allow themselves to be hurried through in 2 hours. A less superficial inspection may be accomplished in 4-5 hrs., but the traveller should if possible contrive to visit Pompeii more than once. Luncheon should be brought, for if the ruins be quitted and re-entered, the entrance-money is exacted a second time. — The inclusion in one day of an ascent of Vesuvius in the forenoon and a visit to Pompeii in the afternoon is too fatiguing for both mind and body to be recommended.

Permission to draw, take measurements, etc., is obtained at the Museum at Naples comp. p. 57, and *Introd.* p. xxiii). Free tickets for artists or students, see p. 57. Permission to visit the ruins by moonlight is accorded only to persons specially introduced to the director.

Hotels. At the entrance to Pompeii, near the railway-station, *HÔTEL SUISSE* (landlords, *A. Item & S. Cappuccio*), R., L., & A. 2-4, B. 1-1½, déj. 3, D. 4, pens. 6-8 fr.; *HÔTEL DIOMÈDE* (landlord, *Prosperi*), R. from 2, L. 1¼, A. ½, B. 1, déj. 2½-3, D. 3½-4 (both incl. wine), pens. from 5 fr. — Somewhat distant from the entrance, near the Amphitheatre, *ALBERGO DEL SOLE*, unpretending, and frequented by scholars and artists, R., L., & A. 1½ fr., B. 15 c., déj. 2-2½, D. 3 (both incl. wine), pens. 5 fr. (for a week 4½ fr. per day); *ALBERGO NUOVA POMPEI*, ¼ M. farther on, near the station *Valle di Pompei* (p. 163), R. 1½-3, déj. 1½-2, D. 2½-3½ (both incl. wine), pens. 6 fr.

Pompeii was once a prosperous provincial town, with a population of 20-30,000 souls. The original Oscan inhabitants had at the close of the Republic become completely Romanised, and after the earthquake of 63 A.D. the town was re-erected in the new Roman style composed of Greek and Italian elements. *Pompeii*, therefore, represents one definite epoch of antiquity only, but it is the most important and almost the only source of our acquaintance with ancient domestic life. The investigation of the various phases of this life, even in its minuter details, forms a pursuit of inexhaustible interest.

Before visiting *Pompeii* the traveller is strongly advised to acquire some previous acquaintance with the place from books and plans. † The more familiar the objects are to him, the greater will be his enjoyment. The enthusiasm called forth by the discovery of *Pompeii* and the fascination attaching to the name are calculated to raise the expectations of non-archæologists to too high a pitch. The remains are simply the bare ruins of a town destroyed by fire, which have been extricated from the rubbish accumulated during seventeen centuries; in order to summon up from these mutilated walls an accurate picture of ancient life, frequent and prolonged visits and patient observation are indispensable. The evening is the most enjoyable time for the visit, when the lights and shadows on the surrounding mountains and the illumination of the ruins by the declining sun invest the place with magic fascination.

Pompeii is mentioned in history for the first time in B.C. 310; but its monuments, such as the wall of the town and the so-called Greek Temple, clearly prove it to be of much greater antiquity. Founded by the Oscans, it soon became imbued with the elements of Greek civilisation, like the other towns of this extensive tribe. Being situated near the sea on an ancient volcanic eminence, it carried on extensive commerce with the inland Campanian towns by means of the navigable river *Sarnus*, and enjoyed an uninterrupted, though not brilliant share of prosperity. (The sea and river were separated from the town by subsequent convulsions of nature.) After the Samnite wars, in which *Pompeii* had also participated, the town became subject to Rome. It united with the other Italians in the Social War. The rebels were defeated in the vicinity of *Pompeii* by

† *Furchheim's* 'Bibliografia di Pompei' (2nd ed.; Naples, 1892; 6 fr.) contains a full list of works published on *Pompeii* and *Herculaneum*. English-speaking travellers may consult *A. Mau's* 'Pompeii, its Life and' (New York, Macmillan, 1899).

Sulla, who attacked the town itself, but unsuccessfully. After the termination of the war, however, B.C. 80, a colony of Roman soldiers was sent thither, and the inhabitants were compelled to cede to it one-third of their arable land. In course of time Pompeii became thoroughly Romanised, and was a favourite retreat of Romans of the wealthier classes, who (e.g. Cicero) purchased estates in the vicinity. It was also favoured by the emperors. Tacitus records a serious conflict which took place in the amphitheatre, 59 A. D., between the Pompeians and the neighbouring Nucérines, in consequence of which the prize-fights were prohibited for a period of ten years. A few years later, 63 A. D., a fearful earthquake occurred, by which a great part of Pompeii, its temples, colonnades, theatres, and private dwellings were destroyed. This disaster afforded the inhabitants an opportunity of carrying out still more thoroughly the alterations which they had already begun on their town, in a style more conformable to the taste of imperial Rome, and it accounts for the comparatively modern and often unfinished character of the buildings. The new town had not long been completed, although it had been restored in a remarkably short period with the aid afforded by private liberality, when it was overtaken by the final catastrophe of 24th Aug., 79. The first premonitory symptom was a shower of white lapilli, or fragments of pumice-stone about as large as beans, which covered the ground to a depth of 7-8 ft.; and this was followed by a fall of ashes mingled with water, which added a stratum about 8 ft. in thickness. Most of the inhabitants had time to escape. Many of them, however, returned, some doubtless to rescue their valuables, others paralysed with fear and uncertain what course to pursue. The whole number of those who perished is estimated at 2000. The town was completely buried by the catastrophe, and was entirely lost to view. Extensive excavations, however, were made in ancient times. Immediately after the calamity the survivors doubtless recovered as many valuables from their buried homes as they could; and in subsequent centuries the ruins were repeatedly ransacked for the marbles and precious stones used in the embellishment of the temples and other buildings. We therefore now find the town in the condition in which it was consigned to oblivion by the ancients as no longer containing anything of value. During the middle ages Pompeii was entirely unknown. In 1592 the architect Fontana constructed a subterranean water-conduit in order to supply Torre Annunziata from the Sarno, actually intersecting the ruins, and to this day in use; yet no farther investigations were then attempted. In 1748 the discovery of some statues and bronze utensils by a peasant attracted the attention of Charles III., who caused excavations to be made. The amphitheatre, theatre, and other parts were then disinterred. The enthusiasm caused by the discovery has been the frequent theme of poetical and other compositions by Bulwer Lytton, Schiller, and other celebrated authors:

*What wonder this? — we ask the lymphid well,
O Earth! of thee — and from thy solemn womb
What yield'st thou? — Is there life in the abyss —
Doth a new race beneath the lava dwell?
Returns the Past, awakening from the tomb?*

The earth, with faithful watch, has hoarded all!

At first statues and valuables alone were extricated, and previous to 1763 the ruins were always covered up again. Except in the reigns of Joseph Bonaparte and Murat, the work was carried on with but limited means. Since 1860, however, under the able superintendence of Fiorelli (d. 1896), a regular plan has been adopted, according to which the ruins are systematically explored and carefully preserved, and highly satisfactory results thus obtained. The movable objects found, as well as the more important frescoes, have hitherto been removed to the Museum at Naples; but now every effort is made to preserve everything in the place where it is found. The workmen employed in the excavations average eighty in number. Fiorelli calculated in 1873 that at the rate of progress then being made, the complete excavation of the town would occupy 74 years more, and cost about

5 million francs; but at the present rate of progress that estimate is likely to be much exceeded. A sum of 30-40,000 fr. is realised yearly from the admission-fees of visitors.

The town is built in the form of an irregular ellipse, extending from E. to W. The circumference of its walls amounts to 2843 yds. In consequence of the prolonged peace, however, the walls had entirely lost their importance, and towards the sea they had been demolished. There are eight gates. The excavated portion embraces perhaps rather more than one-half of the town, and probably the most important part, including the Forum with the contiguous temples and public buildings, two theatres with large colonnades, the amphitheatre, and a great number of larger and smaller private dwellings. Officially the town is divided into nine 'Regions' (*Regiones*; indicated by Roman numerals) by the four principal streets supposed to connect the gates: the *Cardo* (central axis) and a parallel line to the E. (there is no street here), running from N. to S., and the *Decumanus Major* and *Decumanus Minor* (major and minor transverse line), running from E. to W. Each region is subdivided into *Insulae*, or blocks of houses bounded by four streets, each provided with an Arabic numeral. The number of the region and that of the insula is written up at every corner. Each house is also numbered. Thus 'Reg. VI, Ins. 8, No. 5' means the house No. 5 in the eighth insula of the sixth region. The streets within each region are numbered (*Via Prima*, *Via Secunda*, *Via Tertia*, and so on). The Italian names given formerly to the streets, though somewhat arbitrary, are more easily remembered than these numerals, and they have thus been retained in the following description and on our map. The same remark applies to the equally arbitrary older names of the houses; the official names, generally taken from signet-rings or seals found in the interiors, are Latin.

The streets, bordered by pavement, are straight and narrow, seldom above 24 ft. in breadth, the narrower lanes 14 ft. only. They are admirably paved with large polygonal blocks of lava. At intervals, especially at the corners, are placed high stepping-stones, leading from one side of the pavement to the other, intended for the convenience of foot-passengers in rainy weather. The waggons have left deep ruts in the causeways, not more than $4\frac{1}{2}$ ft. apart. At the corners of the streets are public fountains, decorated with the head of a god, a mask, or similar ornament. In the streets are frequently seen notices painted in red letters, corresponding to modern posters; they generally refer to the election of the municipal authorities, and recommend some particular individual as *ædile* or *duumvir*. Trade-signs, like those of the present day, are very rare. On the other hand an occasional 'phallus' is seen, for the purpose of averting the evil eye; and one or two large snakes, the emblems of the Lares, the gods of the hearth and of cross-ways, are very common. Stuccoed walls are often covered with

roughly scratched drawings resembling those with which our 'Street Arabs' still delight to decorate blank surfaces.

The houses are slightly built of concrete (*Opus incertum*; small stones consolidated with cement), brick, or brick-shaped stones, and sometimes, particularly the façades, door-posts, or corner-pillars, of blocks of stone. The hasty and patched character of the construction is everywhere discernible, owing to the incorporation of old walls in new buildings. The staircases that have been preserved prove that some of the houses must have possessed a second and perhaps also a third story. These upper portions have, with a single exception (p. 135), been destroyed, owing to the fact that they projected from the superincumbent mass that buried and so preserved the lower stories.

The busiest streets may be identified by means of the shops (*tabernæ*), which were let to merchants and shopkeepers, in the same way as the groundfloors of the palazzi in Naples are occupied by shops at the present day. These shops were generally in no way connected with the back part of the house, and presented their whole frontage to the street, from which they could be shut off by large wooden doors. Many of the counters, covered with marble, and not unfrequently fitted up with large earthen vessels for the sale of wine, oil, etc., are still preserved. At the back of the shop or above it there was occasionally a second room, probably occupied by the shopkeeper, or, in the case of eating-houses, used to accommodate the customers. The great number of these shops affords proof of the importance of the retail traffic at Pompeii. Where there are no shops, the streets are very monotonous. The absence of glass windows, which even during the last days of Pompeii were employed to a limited extent only, forms one of the chief differences between an ancient and a modern dwelling. The ancients therefore concentrated their domestic life in the interior of their houses, which presented to the street a blank wall with a few small openings, and these covered with an iron grating. A distinct idea of this mode of building, which is still practised in Seville and other parts of S. Spain, and in Oriental countries, is best obtained in the more recently excavated and better-preserved streets between the Forum and the Stabian Street, and to the E. of the latter.

The dwelling-houses of Pompeii vary greatly in size, and have obviously been very differently fitted up, in accordance with the nature of the situation, or the means and taste of their owners. Most of the Pompeian houses (comp. the Plan, p. 124) of the wealthy middle class are entered from the street by a narrow passage (*fauces*, *ostium*) sometimes preceded by a *vestibulum* and leading to the large court (*atrium*), which is surrounded by a covered passage, with the *impluvium*, or reservoir for rain-water, in the centre. The roof sloped inwards and had a rectangular opening in the centre (*compluvium*) which afforded light and air to the court and the adjoining

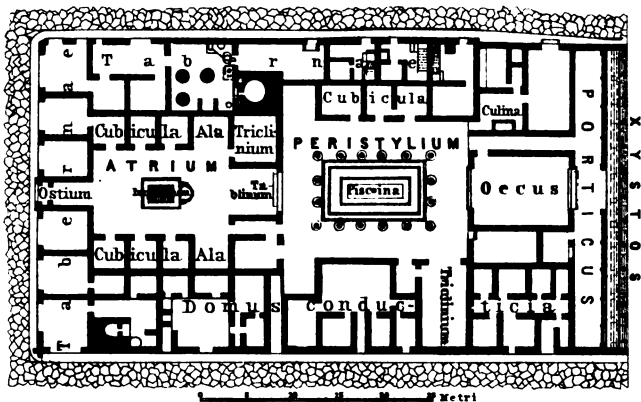
rooms. On each side, and sometimes in front, were *cubicula* or *bed-rooms*. The two open spaces at the ends of the sides were called *alae* or wings (in Rome it was the custom, among the wealthier citizens to preserve the statues of their ancestors in the *alae*). Beyond the atrium is a large apartment opening into it, called the *tablinum*. This front portion of the house was devoted to its intercourse with the external world; and it was here that the patron received his clients and transacted business. The rest of the house was destined solely for the use of the family. Its centre also consisted of an open court or garden, enclosed by columns, and thence termed the *peristylum*. Sometimes, however, there is a flower-garden (*xystus*), surrounded by columns, beyond the peristyle. Opening off the peristyle are the dining-room (*triclinium*) and the parlour or drawing-room (*oecus*); the position of kitchen (*culina*) and cellar varied. The upper floor was destined principally for the slaves. Most of the apartments are very small, as the family worked and spent most of their time in the light and airy courts.

The wall-decorations in Pompeii lend it a peculiar charm. Marble is very rarely met with in private dwellings, and even in public buildings it was not employed before the imperial epoch. The columns are usually constructed of tufa or bricks, covered, like the walls, with stucco, painted with bright, and almost gaudy colours, chiefly red and yellow. The lower halves of the columns are generally red or yellow, the capitals tastefully painted. Ancient Pompeii must have been a singularly brightly painted town and unusually rich in pictorial decorations. The centre of the walls is frequently occupied by an independent painting. The best of these were removed to the museum at Naples; many, however, of those left merit inspection. The scenes present a uniformly soft, erotic character, corresponding to the peaceful and pleasure-seeking taste of the age (comp. *Introd.*, p. xliii).

We now proceed to describe the different streets and buildings, beginning with the *PORTA MARINA*, by which we enter the town on arriving from the ticket-office (p. 121). We shall next proceed to the Forum and first explore thence the streets in the S. of the city and the buildings in the neighbourhood of the theatres. We shall then visit the Stabian Thermæ (whence a digression may be made to the Amphitheatre), and proceed by the *Strada Stabiana* and *Strada di Nola* to the excavations farthest to the east. Next we shall proceed to the W. by the streets of *Fortuna* and the Thermæ, traverse the Street of Mercury and the *Vicolo di Mercurio* to the *Herculanean Gate*, and inspect the Street of Tombs.

The above is very much the route usually adopted by the guides. Those who desire to form a distinct idea of the topography and arrangements of the town are recommended either to adopt the following plan, or to frame one for themselves and name to the guide in order the places they desire to see. The names of the chief sights are printed in heavier types. Those who are pressed for time had better omit the Amphitheatre.

Pianta normale di casa pompeiana .
(casa di Pansa) .



A destra :

1. Sep. distrutto
2. " di Terenzio
6. " delle ghirlande
9. Esedra
10. Bottega
11. Bottega
37. Sep. di Lucio Li-
bella
41. " Velasio
42. " Arrio Diomede
43. " Arria

A sinistra :

1. Sep. di Cerrinio
2. " Volo
3. " Porzio
4. " Mamia
16. " Servilia
17. " Scauro
20. " Calenzio
22. " Nevoletia
23. Triclinio
24. " Tyche



Abbreviazioni

C. - Casa
P. - Pontano
Sep. - Sepolcro

1 Casa della parete nera.
2 - del Granduca di Toscana
3 - di C. Vito

Reg. VII Ins. 4

Porta di Capua

della città

Porta del Vesuvio

Strada consolare

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S

Reg. V

Reg. VI

Reg. VII

Reg. VIII

Reg. IX

Reg. X

Reg. XI

Reg. XII

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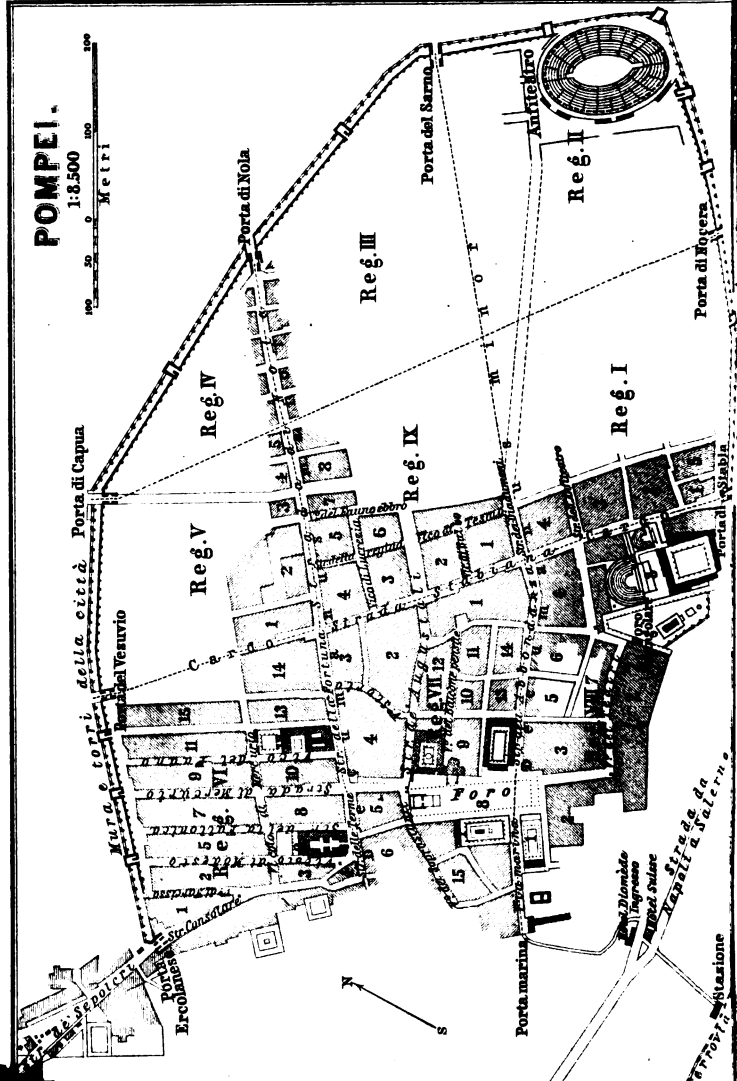
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Travellers who intend to dine or put up at the Albergo del Sole should intimate this to the guide at once, and arrange to visit the Amphitheatre last.

The street passing through the Porta Marina could scarcely have been used by vehicles, as it ascends at an abrupt gradient to one of the highest points in the city. The gate has a path for foot-passengers on the left. Within is a vaulted passage between ancient magazines. On the right in this passage is the entrance to the —

Museum, which contains many interesting objects, though none of artistic value, arranged in three rooms.

Among these are casts and models of doors, windows, shop-shutters, and other objects in wood.

In glass-cases are preserved several *Casts of Human Corpses*, and one of the body of a dog. Although the soft parts of the bodies had decayed in course of time, their forms frequently remained imprinted on the ashes, which afterwards hardened. In 1863 Fiorelli made the ingenious experiment of carefully removing the bones of a body thus imbedded, and filling the cavity with plaster, and he has succeeded in preserving the figures and attitudes of the deceased after their death-struggle. On the point of flight, many of them had divested themselves of most of their clothing. Among the figures are a young girl with a ring on her finger, two women, one tall and elderly, and the other younger; a man lying on his face; and a man lying on his left side with remarkably well-preserved features.

Immediately to the left in the third room is a handsome *Table*. There are also amphoræ, vases, rain-spouts, etc., in terracotta; vessels in bronze; carbonised articles of food like those at Naples (p. 72); skulls and skeletons of men and animals.

The **VIA MARINA** (*Decumanus Minor*) ascends hence in a straight direction to the Forum. Immediately to the right, on the side of a hill looking towards the sea, are the scanty remains of a *Temple of Venus Pompeiana*, goddess of the town from the foundation of the Roman colony. Around are the bases of the former colonnades.

On the right at the end of the Via Marina is a side-entrance to the **Basilica** (Reg. VIII, Ins. 1), the façade of which fronts towards the Forum. This was used as a market and also accommodated a law-court. A passage round the interior consists of twenty-eight brick columns with capitals of tufa; the entire space in the centre was roofed in, and was lighted by openings in the upper part of the side-walls. On the walls are half-columns, all covered with stucco, slighter and lower than the brick columns, and above them was another system of columns and half-columns, placed rather far apart. The fragments of tufa-columns by the walls belonged to this upper row. At the end of the building was the elevated tribunal, or seat of the presiding magistrate, with side-doors which were accessible only by wooden steps. In front of it is a pedestal for a statue; below the tribunal are vaults, connected by means of two openings with the upper hall, which was probably occupied by the court-officials. In the year 79 the building seems to have been in a state of ruin occasioned by the earthquake of the year 63.

Also on the W. side of the Forum, to the left of the Via Marina, is situated the ***Temple of Apollo** (Reg. VII, Ins. 7),

the god being named in an Oscan inscription on the flooring (a reproduction; original now at Naples, p. 61). It is an edifice of very early origin, but restored after the earthquake of 63. We first enter a court with forty-eight columns, originally Ionic, which had been converted by means of stucco into Corinthian; but this coating has now fallen off. As the side towards the Forum was not parallel with it, the wall, in order to prevent the eye being offended by this irregularity, was furnished in the interior with eight buttresses at intervals, each projecting farther than the last. The temple itself rises in the centre of the court, on a basement $7\frac{1}{2}$ ft. in height. The column to the left of the steps, with an inscription of the *duumviri*, who erected it, bore a sun-dial. Facing the steps stands an *Altar*, with an inscription of the donors, the *quatuorviri* of the town. Against the columns of the portico are six bases arranged in pairs, which formerly bore six *Statues*: Mercury and (probably) Maia (marble hermæ), Apollo and Diana (bronze statues), Venus and a Hermaphrodite (marble statues), all, except the Maia, which is lost, replaced by casts (the originals now at Naples). To the left, in the corner in front of the bases of Venus and Diana, are two small altars. The *Temple* itself, which is approached by fourteen steps, was surrounded by a Corinthian colonnade, and had a façade of six columns. Within the cella the pedestal is still preserved, where the figure of the god stood. On the left was the conical *Omphalos*, the well-known symbol of Apollo. The large tripod painted on the first pilaster to the right in the portico is also an attribute of this deity. — A chamber for the priests, decorated with mediocre paintings, adjoins a back exit, through which we may reach the Forum.

The ***Forum** forms the central point of the town (109 ft. above the sea-level). On the N. side, detached, stands the temple of Jupiter (p. 129); the other sides are enclosed by a colonnade. The open space in the centre, 515 ft. in length and 107 ft. in breadth, was paved with large slabs and embellished with numerous honorary statues. Twenty-two bases for the latter, five of which (four on the W. side, one at the S.E. corner) still bear inscriptions, dedicated to officials of high rank, are preserved. Above the lower Doric columns of the colonnade rose a second series of the Ionic order, thus constituting an upper, covered passage, approached by steps, several of which are still preserved. The Forum was protected against the trespass of riders or waggons by stone pillars at the ends of the streets converging here, and could even be entirely shut off by gates.

Passing along the W. side of the Forum, we observe, at the N. end of the Temple of Apollo, No. 31, a niche, in which once stood a stone table with the standard weights and measures (see pp. 61, 62; its place now occupied by a poor reproduction). Adjacent was a flight of steps, which led to the portico of the Temple of Apollo. Farther on are No. 29, a hall apparently for commercial purposes,

No. 28, a public *latrina*, and then No. 27, a dark building (closed) which appears to have been a prison or a treasury. Farther on, the Forum is bounded by a wall.

On the N. side of the Forum and in the most conspicuous part of it, rises the **Temple of Jupiter** (Reg. VII, Ins. 8), on a basement 9½ ft. in height, approached by fifteen steps. Apertures in the floor of the cella admit light to the underground chambers. At the farther end, to the left, a flight of steps (closed) ascends to a large hollow basis, which has three chambers and probably bore the images of Jupiter, Juno, and Minerva, as in the Temple of Jupiter on the Capitol at Rome. This temple also seems to have been called *Capitolium*. At the time of the eruption it was already in ruins, and the worship of the three deities was temporarily transferred to the so-called Temple of *Æsculapius* (p. 132). The upper part of the temple commands a beautiful view of the ruins of Pompeii, Monte Santangelo with the chapel of San Michele on the summit, the château of Quisisana, and the Apennines.

On the left side of the Temple of Jupiter, near the front, and on the right side farther back rise two *Triumphal Arches* of brick, both divested of their marble. The niches on the N. side of the latter served as fountain-basins. Behind it, at the corner of the street, is a relief with figures of two men carrying a wine-jar, being the sign of a wine-merchant.

The most northerly building at the E. end of the Forum is the **Macellum**, or hall for the sale of provisions. In front of it are pedestals for statues; on the exterior are shops. The building is entered by two doors (Nos. 7 and 8). The interior consists of a rectangular court. The walls are decorated with *Frescoes, of which those to the left of the entrance, representing Argus and Io, Ulysses and Penelope, are the best preserved. Above, on the walls, are representations of various kinds of edibles, indicating the purpose of the building. The court was still unfinished when the catastrophe took place; it was destined to be enclosed by a colonnade, but the limestone masonry has been laid on the N. and W. sides only. In the centre are twelve pedestals on which stood columns bearing a domed roof, while a pit in the centre contained large quantities of fish-scales, indicating that the fish-stalls stood here. To the right are eleven chambers simply painted red, probably trading stalls; at the extremity is an exit into a back street, with a niche indicated as the shrine of the Lares by painted serpents (comp. p. 124). To the left is another outlet. On the E. side, opposite us as we enter the building, rises a chapel in honour of the imperial family. Only the right side-niches contained statues (now replaced by casts), probably representing Octavia, the sister of Augustus, and Marcellus, her son. The left niches perhaps contained statues of Agrippina and Nero, and on the back-wall may have been a statue of Claudius. To the left of this shrine was a

hall with an altar, which perhaps was employed in the celebration of the sacrificial banquets. The apartment to the right, containing a butcher's and fishmonger's block, is furnished with gutters below to carry off blood or water.

No. 3, adjacent, is the so-called *Curia*, a square uncovered hall, with an altar in the middle, an apse, and several niches. This was probably the shrine of the municipal Lares. The walls and pavement were formerly covered with marble.

In front stands a monument to *Fiorelli* (p. 123).

We next reach No. 2, the so-called *Temple of Mercury*, really a *Temple of Vespasian*. The court had an arcade in front only. In the centre is an *Altar* in marble with reliefs: on the front victims, on the sides the sacrificial utensils, on the back an oak-garland between two laurels, the symbol of the imperial house. At the back are three rooms communicating with chambers behind the so-called *Curia*.

Adjoining, No. 1, is situated the **Building of Eumachia** (Reg. VII, Ins. 9). According to the inscription (which still exists intact over the entrance from the *Strada dell' Abbondanza*), this building (*chalcidicum*, *crypta*, and *porticus*) was erected by the priestess *Eumachia*, and it was perhaps used as a wool-sellers' hall. In the vestibule (*chalcidicum*) are copies of two inscriptions from statues of *Romulus* and *Aeneas*. In the interior is an open court, once surrounded by a two-storied colonnade of white marble, of which only fragments are left. This colonnade (*porticus*) is adjoined all round by a covered passage (*crypta*). At the back of this stands the statue of *Eumachia* (a copy, the original being at Naples, p. 58), erected by the fullers (*fullones*) of Pompeii. — We pass out by the back exit into the *Strada dell' Abbondanza* (p. 133), in which stands a *Fountain with a Bust of Concordia Augusta*, formerly taken for a bust of *Abundantia* (hence the name of the street). On the wall at the opposite corner are represented the twelve gods with their attributes, almost effaced. Nearer the Forum, No. 8, *House of the Boar Hunt* ('*Casa del Cinghiale*'), named from the mosaic in the passage. The border of the large mosaic in the atrium represents an ancient town-wall.

At the corner of the Forum is a square hall, usually called a *School*, but more probably the *Comitium*, or voting-hall.

On the S. side of the Forum are situated the *Tribunals*, three adjacent chambers, the centre one with a rectangular, the others with semicircular extremities. Probably one of them (that in the centre?) served as the meeting-place of the town-council, while the others were used for administrative or judicial purposes. These chambers were rebuilt after the earthquake of 63 A.D., but only one (the westernmost) had received its final covering of marble when the catastrophe of 79 occurred.

We leave the Forum by the *Strada delle Scuole* (Via Quarta) running to the S. on the left of the Tribunals. On its right side a number of houses with several stories have recently been exhumed, on the site of the ruined walls on the slope of the hill occupied by the town. From No. 17 access is obtained to a bathroom with paintings (closed). — We continue to descend to the left, by the *Vicolo dei Teatri* (Via Tertia), where the house No. 26, with mosaic of a boar in the Ostium, commands a fine view. Farther on we reach the so-called Forum Triangulare and the adjacent buildings, which have retained many of their pre-Roman characteristics.

We enter the **Forum Triangulare** through a fine arcade, partly restored. The forum was bounded on three sides by a Doric porticus and destined chiefly for the use of frequenters of the theatre. On the N. side is a pedestal for a statue of Marcellus, nephew of Augustus, with an inscription. The side towards the plain was open. On a basement here, approached by five steps, stood a *Temple* (Tempio Dorico) in the ancient Greek style, 101 ft. in length and 67 ft. in breadth, perhaps dedicated to Minerva. It was surrounded by columns, seven being in front and eleven at each side, in the ancient Doric order of about the 6th cent. B.C. A few capitals, two broken columns, and some fragments of the wall of the cella are now the sole remains of this once imposing structure. It was perhaps overthrown before the earthquake of 63; and the inhabitants of the stuccoed buildings of the imperial age would never dream of restoring it in its massive and simple dignity. — The enclosed space in front of the temple was perhaps a tomb. To the left of it are three altars.

Beyond the temple, No. 32, is a well-head (Puteal) within a small circular edifice, 12 ft. in diameter, with eight Doric columns. — On the other side of the temple is a semicircular seat, with a sun-dial.

To the E. of the well the visitor looks down into a porticus, lying below the theatres and originally belonging to them, but afterwards fitted up as *Barracks for Gladiators*. It possesses seventy-four columns, and around it were a large number of detached cells, arranged as the imitation on the S. side shows, which contains the rooms of some of the custodians. In a chamber on the W. side used as a prison were found three skeletons and iron stocks for the feet, and in several other rooms gladiatorial weapons were discovered. Sixty-three bodies in all were found in this building.

Adjoining the Forum Triangulare on the N., and adapted to the sloping ground, is the ***Great Theatre** (*Teatro Scoperto*). It is a building of pre-Roman origin, but about the beginning of the Christian era it was restored by the architect M. Artorius, at the expense of M. Holconius Rufus and M. Holconius Celer. The space for the spectators (opening to the S.) consists of three ranks (*ima, media,*

and *summa cavea*); the first contains four tiers for the chairs of persons of rank, the second twenty, and the third four. Corridors and staircases led to the different parts of the building. It is estimated that 5000 spectators could be accommodated. Behind the orchestra is the long and narrow stage, in front of which is an opening in the ground for the rising and falling of the curtain. The posterior wall of the stage, once adorned with statues, is provided with three doors, according to the rules of the ancient drama. Behind these was the dressing-room. On the summit of the outer wall are seen the stone rings for the poles which supported an awning in sunny weather. Behind the theatre is a square reservoir, the water of which was used in hot weather for refreshing the spectators by means of a slight sprinkling.

The adjacent **Small Theatre (Teatro Coperto)* is better preserved than the great. It was roofed in (*theatrum tectum*), probably for musical performances. It had 1500 seats, cut out in such a way that the feet of the spectator did not inconvenience the person sitting on the tier below him. The building dates from about B.C. 75. The marble pavement of the orchestra was, according to an inscription, presented by M. Oculatius, a *duumvir*.

To the E. of the small theatre passes the *STRADA STABIANA (Cardo)*, which traverses the entire city from N.W. to S.E. Outside the ancient *Stabian Gate* the beginning of a street of tombs has been exhumed. In the cross-street in Region I, between *Insulae 1* and *2*, at No. 28, is an atrium, the compluvium of which was covered with an iron grating (restored) as a protection against thieves. No. 2, on the right of the same street, was a tannery.

We continue to ascend the *Stabian Street*. On the left, at the corner of the Street of the Temple of Isis (*Via Secunda*), Reg. VIII, Ins. 8, No. 25, is the so-called Temple of *Æsculapius*, the smallest in Pompeii, which is perhaps really the Temple of Zeus *Meilichios* mentioned in an Oscan inscription near the *Stabian Gate*. The anterior court contains an archaic altar of tufa, recalling the sarcophagus of Scipio in the Vatican. On the pedestal in the cella were found terracotta statues of Jupiter (erroneously supposed to be *Æsculapius*) and Juno and a bust of Minerva, three deities who were temporarily worshipped here in consequence of the destruction of the Temple of Jupiter in the Forum (p. 129). — Farther on in the Street of the Temple of Isis, on the left, No. 28, rises the Temple of Isis, which, as the copy of the inscription over the entrance informs us, was restored after the earthquake of 63 by N. Popidius Celsinus, a boy six years of age, at his own expense, who in recognition of this service was received into the rank of the *decuriones*. The court is surrounded by a porticus; between the columns are several altars, and an ancient aperture for the reception of the remains of sacrifices, now used as an air-shaft of the Sarno tunnel.

On the left is a small shrine, the so-called *Purgatorium*, in which ablutions were performed; a staircase here descended to a subterranean cistern; the walls are tastefully adorned with reliefs in stucco. A statuette of Isis, now in the Naples Museum (p. 63), was found in the portico of this temple. The chambers adjoining the wall on the left were occupied by the priests. Several bodies were found here; and on the altar were remains of sacrifices. — No. 29, farther on, is the so-called *Curia Isiaca*, a court surrounded by columns, in which the Doryphorus, now in the Naples Museum (p. 63), was found. Opposite the door is the pedestal of a statue. Behind it is a small flight of steps, which was perhaps used for placing garlands on the statue; in front is a low stone plinth or table. The place was a palæstra of the Oscan period, and was afterwards shortened.

We return to the Stabian Street and ascend it farther. To the left, No. 24, is a small sanctuary of the Lares; to the right, No. 5, is the *Casa del Citarista*, named after the archaistic Apollo found here (No. 5630, p. 69). This is one of the largest houses at Pompeii, comprising two atria and three peristyles.

The next cross-street (88 ft. above the sea-level) is the *Decumanus Minor*, known as the Strada dell' Abbondanza (see below) on the left, and on the right, as the STRADA DEI DIADUMENI, which is, however, excavated only as far as the next street. At the corner here is the buttress of an aqueduct, leaden pipes from which are observed on the pavement farther on. On the left, Reg. IX, Ins. 1, No. 20, is the *House of Epidius Rufus* (*Casa dei Diadumeni*), with a handsome Corinthian atrium. Within it is a lararium on the right, with the inscription 'Genio Marci nostri et Laribus duo Diadumeni liberti'. — The atrium of the *House of Epidius Sabinus*, No. 22 (left), contains a well-preserved lararium; pretty view of two peristyles. — Ascending the embankment in a straight direction, we reach the field-path leading to the Amphitheatre (see p. 144).

We now enter the broad STRADA DELL' ABBONDANZA, which ascends to the Forum, and was closed at both ends by means of stone pillars, in order to exclude carriages.

L., Reg. VIII, Ins. 4, No. 15, **House of Cornelius Rufus*. The atrium contains two handsome pedestals for tables, and a bust with the inscription 'C. Cornelio Rufo'.

R., No. 8, is the principal entrance to the **Stabian Thermae* (closed on Thursday). They date from the Oscan period, but were afterwards extended and re-decorated. We enter a spacious court, flanked by pillars on two sides, which was used for palæstric exercises. Adjoining this to the right is the *Men's Bath*. Off a vestibule to the left was the cold bath (frigidarium), a circular building with four recesses and an opening in the dome; in front, the dressing-room with recesses for the clothes, and another entrance from the Stabian Street. Both here and in the vestibule the ceilings

are adorned with fine reliefs in stucco. Farther to the left are the tepid room (tepidarium; with a plunge-bath, unusual in such rooms) and the hot room (caldarium), both heated by means of double walls and floors. — In the right corner of the court at the back is the *Women's Bath*. The door above leads into a vestibule, into which the dressing-room opens on the left; from the street are two separate entrances. Round the vaulted hall are niches for clothes; in the corner is a basin enclosed by masonry. Adjacent are the warm bath and the sudatory; at one end of the latter is a marble bath, at the other a wash-basin in which water bubbled up. The stoves were between the men's and women's baths. — In the wing opposite, which has a side-entrance from the street, are a closet and four baths for single bathers on the left. — In the court, opposite the entrance, is a herma of Mercury resembling that in the Temple of Apollo. On the wall on the left are stucco ornaments in relief. The first room to the left served for undressing; the walls still bear traces of the presses for hanging up the clothes. Next to this is a shallow basin used for washing after gymnastic exercises; then a swimming-bath. The following room was also originally a bath, but was afterwards filled up and used for other purposes.

L., Reg. VIII, Ins. 4, No. 4, the *House of Holconius* (closed), with handsome peristyle, rich in paintings, but faded. In the oecus (r.), Ariadne and Bacchus; (l.) Hermaphrodite; in the room to the right, Rape of Europa; in the room to the left, Achilles in Scyros, and Judgment of Paris.

A few paces farther on the Theatre Street diverges to the right, leading to the Forum Triangulare (p. 131), while we follow the VICO DEL LUPANARE (*Via Undecima*) to the right.

R., Reg. VII, Ins. 1, No. 47, *House of Siricus* (closed). On the threshold the inscription '*Salve lucru(m)*'; to the same proprietor belonged the large adjacent bakehouse, No. 46. To the left of the atrium are two rooms with good paintings: (l.) Neptune and Apollo helping to build the walls of Troy; opposite, Drunken Hercules; (r.) Vulcan presenting Thetis with weapons for Achilles. In the centre of the peristyle are four green columns, which bore a pavilion. A staircase leads to the left to the other part of the house, the principal entrance of which opened from the Strada Stabiana, another peristyle, and an atrium containing a handsome marble table.

To the left on the opposite wall are large snakes, with the inscription: '*Otiosis locus hic non est, discede morator*'.

To the left, at the corner of the second lane, the Vicolo del Balcone Pensile (*Via Tertia*), is Reg. VII, Ins. 12, No. 18, the *Lupanare* (closed). The bad character of the house is sufficiently indicated by the paintings and inscriptions. A separate entrance from the street ascended direct to the upper floor, which had a gallery (pergula) facing two streets. — In the Vicolo del Balcone Pensile, the right (Reg. VII, Ins. 12, No. 28), is the *House with the*

Balcony (*Casa del Baleone Pénside*; closed). Three rooms of the projecting upper floor have been preserved by replacing the charred woodwork by new beams — a laborious and costly undertaking.

We return to the *Vico del Lupanare*. To the right, at the first corner, is a shoemaker's shop kept by the porter of the house. — Nearly opposite is the *Casa dell' Orso* (closed), named from a mosaic of a wounded bear at the entrance.

We now turn to the right (*Via Secunda*) and after a few yards regain the *STRADA STABIANA* (*Cardo*; p. 132), which we ascend.

To the right (Reg. IX, Ins. 3, No. 5), the **House of Marcus Lucretius**, once richly fitted up, though with questionable taste (closed). Behind the atrium is a small garden, laid out in terraces, with a fountain and a number of marble figures. The best of the paintings are preserved at Naples. The proprietor's name was learned from a letter painted on the wall with the address 'M. Lucretio Flam. Martis decurioni Pompei'.

The whole of *Insula 4* in *Region IX* is occupied by extensive *Thermae*, which were in course of construction at the time the city was overwhelmed. In the large court the labourers were in the very act of making the gutter and laying the bases for the columns of the portico. The large swimming-basin, to the left, below the windows of the inner rooms, was also unfinished. This was a men's bath only, though it is of unwonted size. Passing through an antechamber on the left, we reach the dressing-room (*apodyterium*), containing a large bath of cold water (*frigidarium*). Next to this is the warm bath (*tepidarium*), beyond which is the hot chamber (*caldarium*), with three basins for hot baths. To the left of the *tepidarium* is the *laconicum*, or sudatory, with a vaulted roof, and also connected with the *caldarium*. The three rooms last mentioned were intended to be heated by means of double floors and walls. The heating-furnaces had not yet been built. The three largest rooms are provided with large windows, another divergence from the ordinary plan of the *Thermae*.

The next cross-street is the *Decumanus Major*, called *Strada della Fortuna* (p. 136) to the left and *STRADA DE NOLA* to the right. We follow the latter street, which leads in 5 min. to the gate of the same name. Here the *insulae 4* and *5*, and part of *7* and *8* in *Reg. IX*, have been excavated to the S., and the *insula 1* and part of *2*, *Reg. V*, to the N.

To the left, at *Reg. V*, Ins. 1, No. 7, is a fine capital with figures.

In the following *Insula 5*, *Reg. IX*, the house No. 6 is remarkable for its peculiar oblong ground-plan. In the roofed room to the right, in front of the peristyle of No. 9, are Egyptian landscapes with pygmies. The house No. 11 has representations of the nine Muses (to the right, next the *tablinum*). — The house in the S.E. angle of this *insula*, No. 16 (closed), seems to have been a tavern, and contains a room with paintings of the grossest description.

Of the next insula (IX, 7), only one large house (*Casa del Centenario*) has been excavated. It contains a spacious peristyle, two covered rooms, and a small bath. Adjacent is a room tastefully decorated with black paintings, inserted in the walls at a later period: right, Orestes, Pylades, and Iphigenia; left, Theseus and the Minotaur; centre, Hermaphrodite and Silenus.

We next enter the narrow street opposite, between Insulae 3 and 4 of Reg. V, on the right side of which is the *House of Marcus Lucretius Fronto* (closed). The roof of the atrium has been restored in the ancient style. This house contains several interesting paintings: in the first room to the right, Neoptolemus slain by Orestes at Delphi; in the second room to the right, Theseus and Ariadne (right wall), Toilette of Venus (left wall); in the tablinum, Mars and Venus (left), Procession of Bacchus (left); in the first room to the right of the garden, Pyramus and Thisbe (right wall), Bacchus and Silenus (left wall).

We now retrace our steps and turn to the right into the narrow street between Insulae 1 and 2 of Reg. V, enter the sixth door on the right, and follow the passage to the right of the atrium, to the excavations of 1892-93, which have revealed the *Casa delle Nozze d'Argento* (closed), a handsome house with an atrium with four columns and an admirably preserved peristyle.

We return by the *Strada di Nola* to the crossing mentioned at p. 135, and turning to the right, follow the N. EXTENSION OF THE STRADA STABIANA. At the corner to the left are a *Fountain* and an *Altar of the Lares*; adjacent is a pillar of the *Aqueduct*. Of the houses the following are noticeable: — L., Reg. VI, Ins. 14, No. 20, with a mutilated herma erected by the *arcarius* (cashier) *Anteros* to *M. Vesonius Primus*, the master of the house, with projecting props for the support of wreaths. The peristyle is adorned with a fresco of Orpheus, over lifesize. — No. 22, a *Fullonica*, or fuller's workshop. The atrium contains a handsome impluvium, a marble table, and a fountain. In the room at the back are three basins (comp. p. 140), and on the wall are paintings of a banquet of fullers (*fullones*) and a scene in a court of law. — Opposite, to the right, Reg. V, Ins. 1, No. 26, the house of *L. Caecilius Jucundus*, the banker, where the receipts now preserved in the Museo Nazionale (p. 80) were discovered. In the atrium stood a herma erected to the banker by his freedman Felix; the pedestal, with the inscription '*Genio L(uci) nostri Felix l(ibertus)*' is still here, but the bronze bust has been removed to Naples (p. 69). In the atrium, to the left, is the lower part of the chapel of the Lares, with a relief representing the N. side of the Forum. The beautiful paintings in the tablinum are unfortunately somewhat faded.

We again return to the crossing mentioned on p. 135 and thence follow the STRADA DELLA FORTUNA (*Decumanus Major*).

The first side-street on the right leads to the **House of the Vettii

(*Domus Vettiorum*; Reg. VI, Ins. 15, No. 1; closed on Thurs.), excavated in 1894-95. The beautiful paintings found here, as well as the marble decorations of the peristyle (which has been laid out as a garden as in antiquity), have been left *in situ*.

At the entrance is a representation of Priapus (covered). The ATRIUM is embellished with beautiful monumental paintings. On the dado also are charming putti; and on the frieze above are groups of Cupids engaged in various occupations, the finest being the Cupids sacrificing to Fortune, to the right. Room to the left of the entrance: Ariadne abandoned; Hero and Leander. — 1st Room to the left of the Atrium: entrance-wall, Cypris and the stag; opposite, Cupid and Pan wrestling in presence of Bacchus and his train; to the right, above, Jupiter enthroned, youthful and unbearded. The PERISTYLE has been partly rebuilt and replanted, and is embellished with numerous statues, from which jets of water originally spouted into marble basins. Between the columns are three marble tables, the finest being that in front, to the right. Two dining-rooms open off the front of the peristyle. In that to the left: Infant Hercules strangling the serpents, in presence of Amphitryon and Alcmene; Pentheus slain by the Bacchantes; Dirce, Amphion, and Zethos (the 'Farnese Bull' group). In the dining-room to the right: Dædalus and Pædiphaë; Hephestus binding Ixion to the wheel in Hades; and Iris announcing to Hera this punishment of her insulter. The seated veiled female form is probably a soul, symbolizing the underworld. Bacchus finding Ariadne. — The LARÆX ROOM to the right of the peristyle is the finest of all in point of ornamentation. On the black band above the dado are 'Groups of Cupids (beginning on the right): Cupids throwing stones at a target; Cupids weaving and selling garlands; manufacturing and selling oil; chariot-races; goldsmiths; fullers. Back-wall: the Vestalia, the festival of the millers and bakers, when even the asses have a holiday; vintage and wine-pressing; triumph of Bacchus. Left wall: Cupids selling wine. Beneath the narrow wall panels are similar bands, on some of which appears Psyche gathering flowers. In those adjoining the central panels on the side-walls are three mythological scenes: Agamemnon entering the shrine of Artemis in order to kill the sacred hind (right wall); Apollo after slaying the Python; Orestes and Pylades in Tauris, in presence of Thoas and Iphigenia (left wall). The red wall-panels are occupied by hovering groups. Left wall: Poseidon and Amymon. Rear-wall: to the left, Apollo and Daphne, to the right, Bacchus and Ariadne. Right wall: Perseus and Andromeda. Entrance-wall: to the right, Hermaphrodite and Silenus. On the dado: Amazons, Women with sacrificial utensils, Satyr and Bacchante. — To the right of this room is another, smaller peristyle, adjoined by a dining-room and a bedroom. In the former: Achilles recognized among the daughters of Lycomedes; Hercules surprising Auge. — We now return to the Atrium. To the left is a small side-atrium, behind which is the KITCHEN, with the cooking-apparatus still *in situ*. Beside the kitchen is a room (closed) containing paintings not suited for general inspection and an interesting statuette of Priapus, probably from a fountain once in the peristyle.

We return to the entrance of the House of the Vettii. At the corner of Insula 43 stands the pillar of an aqueduct, with numerous leaden pipes. To the right, Ins. 11, No. 10, is the *Casa del Labirinto*, a roomy dwelling with two atria. In a closed room behind the peristyle is a mosaic pavement: Theseus killing the Minotaur in the Labyrinth. The left half of the house was destined for the ménage; it contains a bakehouse and a bathroom.

We return to the aqueduct-pillar and thence ascend the Strada della Fortuna. Immediately opposite, at the corner, Reg. VII, Ins. 4, No. 48, *House of the Chase* ('Casa della Caccia'). Beyond the finely

painted tablinum we enter the peristyle; opposite, wild-beast fights, whence the name of the house; on the right, landscapes, with Polyphemus and Galatea.

L., No. 51, *House of Ariadne* ('Casa di Arianna'), which we enter from the back (capital with figures at the entrance), traversing first the garden and then the peristyle with variegated capitals. A room to the right contains fine wall-paintings.

L., No. 57, *Casa dei Capitelli Figurati*, named after the capitals of the entrance-pillars, adorned with Bacchantes and Fauns. From the peristyle, with six columns of a pavilion and a sun-dial, we enter a sugar-bakehouse, the use of which has been conjectured from the nature of the objects found in it. The oven is still in existence.

L., No. 59, *Casa della Parete Nera* (Pl. 1), so called from the room beautifully decorated in black, behind the peristyle.

Opposite, on the right, Reg. VI, Ins. 12, Nos. 2-5, the *'House of the Faun'* (closed), so named from the statuette of the Dancing Faun (p. 69) found beside the impluvium in the principal atrium, and now replaced by a copy. The house occupies a whole insula, and is the most sumptuous in Pompeii, 262 ft. long and 125 ft. broad. It contained beautiful mosaics, but hardly any mural paintings. The stucco on the walls (2nd cent. B.C.) is an imitation of incrustation in coloured marble (comp. p. xlii). On the pavement in front of the house is the greeting 'HAVE'. It possesses two entrances and two atria. The left atrium (35 ft. by 38 ft.) is in the Tuscan style, i.e. the roof was borne by cross-beams without vertical support. The simpler atrium on the right is an atrium tetrastylum, i.e. the roof-beams surrounding the impluvium were borne by four columns. It was used as a vestibule to the offices on the right: bath, kitchen, etc. The peristyle contained 28 Ionic columns of tufa coated with stucco. In the apartment with the red columns was found the celebrated mosaic of the Battle of Alexander (p. 67). At the back is a garden with a Doric portico.

A few paces farther on, the Forum Street (Via Octava) leads to the left, the Mercury Street (Via Sexta; p. 140) to the right.

Reg. VII, Ins. 4, No. 1, at the corner of the Forum Street, is the *Temple of Fortuna*, erected, according to the inscription, by M. Tullius during the reign of Augustus. (The inscription is upon the architrave of the *ædícula* in the rear, now lying in the temple.) The entrance was closed by a railing with gates.

On the right side of the street leading from this point to the Forum (p. 128) is a small *Museum*, containing objects found in a Roman villa excavated at Boscoreale in 1891-95 (p. 145). In the 1st Room are a hand-mill and an olive-press. In the 2nd Room is a cast of a wooden railing. The bath, behind to the left, with heating-apparatus and leaden receptacles for hot and cold water, deserves special notice. The well-preserved pipes were fitted with taps by means of which either hot or cold water could be admitted to the bath, as well as to the hand-basin (*labrum*; not extant), and the desired temperature obtained by mixing. — Next the museum is a sale-room for photographs.

From this point we follow the continuation of the Strada della Fortuna, called STRADA DELLE TERME.

On the left is the entrance to the **Thermæ* (Reg. VII, Ins. 5, No. 2; 'Terme del Foro'; closed), which occupy a whole insula. The exterior was surrounded by shops, which had no connection with the interior. Two of the six entrances admit to an elegant irregular court, with arcades and columns. Thence, or direct from the street (No. 2), we enter the chamber for undressing (*apodyterium*), with benches, the vault above which was provided with a glass window. Beyond this is the excellently preserved cold bath (*frigidarium*). The water gushed forth from a copper mouth-piece opposite the entrance and was let off below the entrance. To the right of the dressing-room is the warm bath (*tepidarium*). A frieze running round it is furnished with niches for depositing clothes, and is supported by Atlantes in terracotta. The vaulting was richly decorated with figures in stucco. This chamber was heated by means of the large brazier of bronze (to the left), which, with three bronze benches, was presented, according to the inscription, by M. Nigidius Vaccula, to whose name (*vacca* = cow) the cow on the brazier and the cows' heads on the benches are references. Adjacent is the hot-air bath (*caldarium* or *sudatorium*), heated by means of double floors and walls. A niche at the end contains a marble basin (*labrum*) for washing with cold water; the inscription records that it was erected at a cost of 5250 sesterces (57*l.* sterling). At the other end is the basin for warm baths. From the dressing-room we reach the furnace, and then a small court to the left, with two columns, one of which probably bore a sun-dial. — No. 8, Strada delle Terme, is the modest *Women's Bath*.

Nearly opposite to the *Thermæ*, Reg. VI, Ins. 8, No. 5, is the **House of the Tragic Poet* (closed; entrance by a side-door), one of the most elegant in Pompeii, so called from two representations found in the tablinum — a poet reading (more probably Admetus and Alceste), and a mosaic of a theatrical rehearsal (which, together with beautiful paintings of subjects from the *Iliad*, are now in the museum at Naples). This is represented by Bulwer Lytton in his 'Last Days of Pompeii' (1834) as the dwelling of Glaucus. On the threshold is a dog in mosaic, with the inscription 'Cave Canem'. At the back of the peristyle is a small shrine of the Lares. In the triclinium on the left, Youth and maiden looking at a nest containing Cupids (above, Marsyas playing the flute and Olympus), Theseus abandoning Ariadne, and Diana with Orion (?). On the side-panels are personifications of the seasons.

Reg. VI, Ins. 6, No. 1, beyond the cross-street, on the right, is the *House of Pansa* (*Domus Cn. Allei Nigidi Mai*), one of the largest in Pompeii, occupying a whole insula, 319 ft. long and 124 ft. broad. It comprises sixteen shops and dwellings, facing two of the streets. On the threshold was found a mosaic with ^{the} greeting 'SALVE'. Comp. ground-plan, p. 120.

This is the house of which a reproduction has been constructed at Saratoga by Mr. Franklin W. Smith (see *Baedeker's United States*).

We return to the Temple of Fortuna (p. 138), and, turning to the left, follow the *STRADA DI MERCURIO*, at the entrance to which rises a *Brick Arch*, on which the pipes of a water-conduit are visible. It was surmounted by the bronze equestrian statue mentioned at p. 58.

L., Reg. VI, Ins. 8, No. 14, is a small *Temple of the Lares*.

R., Reg. VI, Ins. 10, No. 7, *House of the Anchor (Casa dell' Ancōra)*, named after an anchor in mosaic on the threshold. By the tablinum we descend to a peristyle, the pavement of which was higher than the garden. The latter, to which a staircase descends, was on the level of the *Strada della Fortuna*, and was surrounded by a cryptoporticus and numerous niches containing altars.

L., No. 20, the *Fullonica*, or fuller's establishment. The square pillars (on one of which were frescoes alluding to the fuller's art, now in Naples) supported a gallery (*solarium*) for drying the cloth. Around are dwelling-rooms and bed-chambers, as well as rooms for the workmen. To the left is the kitchen, with an oven; and behind are four basins on different levels, destined for washing the cloths, which were afterwards stamped with the feet in the small stands to the right. Adjacent to these premises, and connected with them by a door, was the hexastyle atrium, No. 21.

L., No. 22, *House of the Large Fountain (Casa della Fontana Grande)*, in the garden of which is a fine mosaic fountain.

L., No. 23, *House of the Small Fountain (Casa della Fontana Piccola)*, with a fountain of gaily coloured mosaic, adorned with a small and graceful bronze: Boy with a goose (a copy, original at Naples, p. 69). The walls are decorated with interesting realistic landscapes.

R., No. 1, a *Tavern*. The back-room is adorned with various allusions to drinking: a waggon with a wine-skin, players and drinkers, eatables, etc. In the corner to the left a soldier is being served; above him is scribbled: 'da fridam pusillum' (pour in some fresh water). An adjoining room contains paintings of Polyphemus and Galatea, and Venus fishing. — Opposite the tavern is a fountain with a head of Mercury, after which the street has been named.

Farther on, beyond the *Vicolo di Mercurio (Via Prima)*, Nos. 7 and 6 (Reg. VI, Ins. 9), on the left, are the *House of Castor and Pollux (Domus Cn. Caetroni Eutychi; closed)*, consisting of two distinct houses, but connected. No. 7 is simple and homely. It is connected with the neighbouring house by a large peristyle, adorned with paintings all round. The restored roof affords an idea of the original lighting of the house. On the right wall of the passage leading to the Corinthian atrium of the other house (No. 6) is the *Venus Pompeiana*. Beyond the atrium are the tablinum and a garden with *varium*. Fine frescoes in the room to the right of the tablinum:

to the left, Birth of Adonis; on the entrance-wall, Minos and Scylla; in an apartment to the left of the garden, Apollo and Daphne.

Farther on, Nos. 5-3, *House of the Centaur*. To the right of the entrance (No. 3) is a fine bedroom, adorned with imitation marble.

Adjacent, No. 2, *House of Meleager* (closed). Within the doorway, to the right, Mercury handing a purse to Fortuna. Beneath the marble table in the atrium is an arrangement for keeping viands cool by water. In the peristyle to the left of the atrium is a fountain. Adjoining the peristyle at the back is an *œcus*, enclosed on three sides by Corinthian columns. Among the frescoes (right), a young Satyr startling a Bacchante with a snake. To the left of the *œcus* is a hall with frescoes: on the transverse wall to the left, the Judgment of Paris.

On the opposite side, at the end of the street, Reg. VI, Ins. 7, No. 23, *House of Apollo* (*Domus A. Herenulei Communis*; closed), named from the representations found here. Behind the gaily painted tablinum, a fountain in a grotesque style. At the end of the garden, to the right, is a handsome sleeping-chamber (for two beds); on the external wall is a landscape with a Bacchanalian, and a mosaic of Achilles in Scyros. In the interior are representations of Apollo and Marsyas and other mythological subjects.

We now retrace our steps. No. 18, *House of Adonis* (*Domus M. Asellini*; closed). In the garden, to the right, a fresco, above lifesize, of Adonis wounded, tended and bewailed by Venus and Cupids; on the painted columns at the sides, Achilles and Chiron. In a room to the left, 'Toilet of the Hermaphrodite'.

We here turn to the right, follow the W. branch of the Vicolo di Mercurio, and soon reach the STRADA DI SALLUSTIO, which leads to the Porta di Ercolano. This was a business-street and contained few handsome houses.

Farther on, to the right, Reg. VI, Ins. 2, No. 4, is the *House of Sallust* (*Domus A. Coss. Libani*), with the atrium and adjacent rooms lined with stucco painted to imitate marble. Behind the tablinum is a small irregularly-shaped garden, with a triclinium in an arbour in the corner. The small peristyle, to the right of the atrium, is styled, though without authority, the *Venerium* (closed). On the wall opposite, Actæon converted into a stag, and torn to pieces by his own dogs; to the left, Europa and the bull; to the right, Phrixus and Helle. In the small room to the right, Venus and Mars; below, Paris and Helen.

No. 6 is a *Bakehouse*, with oven and mills. The latter were turned by asses or slaves. — At the corner of the street is a fountain, and behind it a building erroneously described as a reservoir of the aqueduct.

At the crossing we proceed to the left by the Strada Consolare.

Some of the houses on the left, on the slope of the hill occupied by the town, had several stories, and large vaults, used as magazines.

A large, open hall to the right, No. 13, is called, without authority, a *Custom House*; its real character is unknown. — No. 10, a little farther on, to the right, is the *House of the Surgeon*, so called from a considerable number of surgical instruments found here. It is remarkable for its massive construction of limestone blocks, and it is probably the most ancient house in the town.

No. 3, on the left, opposite, is a large *Tavern*, with a phallus towards the street, intended to avert the evil eye. It contains two wine-tables, and has an entrance for waggons. — No. 2, on the right, is another tavern.

The *Porta di Ercolano* or *Herculanean Gate* (135 ft. above the sea-level) is believed to date from the time of Augustus. It has three archways, 59 ft. deep, of which the two for foot-passengers were vaulted throughout, while the central passage for carriages was vaulted only at each end. To the right is the approach (closed on Thurs.) to the *Town Wall*, which may be visited for the sake of the view (charming glimpses of the bay, with the island of Capri in the background; near the shore is the picturesque rocky islet of Revigliano, to the right is Torre Annunziata). The wall (p. 124) consists of an outer and inner wall, the intervening space being filled with earth. The height of the external wall varies according to the ground from 25 to 33 ft., the internal being uniformly 8 ft. higher. Originally built of large blocks of tufa and limestone, it appears to have been partly destroyed in the peaceful period of the second century B.C., and to have been afterwards repaired chiefly with concrete (small pieces of lava consolidated with cement). At the same time it was strengthened with towers. The difference between these kinds of building will be observed near this gate. — (From this point onwards, comp. the supplementary part of the Plan at p. 121.)

The suburb outside this gate is perhaps the *Pagus Augustus Felix*, named thus in honour of Augustus. It consisted chiefly of the so-called **Street of the Tombs* (*Strada dei Sepolcri*), which has been partly excavated. The ancient Roman custom of burying the dead by the side of a highroad is well known. It has been ascertained that rows of graves, similar to those discovered here, exist beyond other gates also (p. 132). The Street of Tombs is in point of scenery the most picturesque part of the town.

On the right, No. 1, is a large tomb, apparently in the form of an altar, the upper part of which is destroyed; in the tomb-cavity beneath several cinerary urns were found.

On the left, No. 1, is the *Tomb of Cerrinius*, a recess with seats. It has been said that this was a sentry-box, and that here was found a skeleton of a sentinel who died at his post; but this is a mere

fiction, like many other Pompeian anecdotes. — In a street diverging to the right, No. 2, is the ruinous *Tomb of Terentius*.

L., No. 2, a semicircular seat with the pedestal of a statue of the duumvir *A. Veius*.

L., No. 3, *Tomb of M. Porcius*, probably the builder of the amphitheatre and the small theatre; according to the inscription the town-council granted him a piece of ground 25 ft. square for a grave.

L., No. 4, *Tomb of Mamia*; in front a seat like the above, with an inscription. At the back, enclosed by a low wall, is a tomb bearing no name, with niches for cinerary urns. — A street, now built up, formerly diverged here to the left. On the corner is an inscription (copy) to the effect that *Suedius Clemens*, the tribune, on behalf of *Vespasian*, restored to the town of Pompeii certain common land that had been illegally occupied by private persons. — Then, Nos. 5-15, the so-called *Villa of Cicero*, again covered up. The buttresses still visible belong to a colonnade which ran parallel with the street.

Farther on, on the right, No. 6, is the *Tomb of the Garlands*, so called from its decorations. R., No. 9, an open recess and seat. — R., Nos. 10 and 11, two shops. No. 12, *House of the Mosaic Columns*, belonging to a villa situated on the hill. The entrance leads first into a garden, in which stood a pavilion supported by four mosaic columns (now at Naples, p. 60). Behind is a fountain-recess inlaid with mosaic; to the left is a court with a private chapel and altar. Two staircases ascend to the upper parts.

On the left, beyond the villa of Cicero, several handsome monuments will be observed: No. 17, that of *Scaurus*, with reliefs in stucco, representing gladiatorial combats. The columbarium contains niches for the urns.

On the right is a long arcade, at the back of which there were shops. From the skeleton of a mule found here it has been suggested that this was a resort of peasants on market-days. — To the right, in the street which is not yet excavated, are several ancient tombs of limestone, belonging to the remote Oscan period, when the dead were buried instead of being burned, and when painted vessels of terracotta were interred with them.

On the right are several uncompleted tombs.

L., No. 20, *Tomb of the Augustalis Calventius Quintus*, interesting. Below the inscription is represented the bisellium (seat of honour) in the theatre accorded him in recognition of his liberality.

R., No. 37, *Tomb of M. Alleius Luccius Libella* and his son, of travertine, and well-preserved, with inscriptions.

L., No. 22, *Tomb of Naevoletia Tyche*, with chamber for cinerary urns, another interesting tomb. The deceased was a freedwoman, who, according to the inscription, destined this tomb for herself and *C. Munatius Faustus*, chief official of this quarter of the town, and for their freedmen. A relief below refers to the consecration of the

tomb; on the left side is the bisellium, or magisterial seat of Muna-tius, on the right a vessel entering the harbour, a symbol of human life. No. 23 was a *Triclinium* for banquets in honour of the dead.

On the hill to the right are several tombs, some of them in a very ruinous condition. Among these are: No. 41, the tomb of *N. Velasius Gratus*, a boy of twelve years, a small niche with one of the head-shaped tombstones peculiar to Pompeii; farther on, tombs erected by the freedman *M. Arrius Diomedes* to himself (No. 42), his family, and his former mistress *Arria* (No. 43). The *fascies* or bundles of rods in stucco-relief, on the tomb of Diomedes (No. 42), indicate his dignity as a magistrate of the *Pagus Augustus Felix* (p. 142).

No. 24, **Villa of Diomedes* (closed), arbitrarily so called from the above-mentioned tomb. A flight of steps with two columns leads at once to the peristyle, whence the bath is entered to the left. Opposite is a terrace, with rooms, which rise above the lower portion of the house. The garden, 107 ft. square, with a basin for a fountain and a pavilion supported by six columns in the centre, is surrounded by a colonnade. From the terrace a staircase descends to the left (another, from the entrance from the street, to the right). Below the colonnade, on three sides, lies a vaulted cellar lighted by small apertures above, and approached by staircases descending at each end. Eighteen bodies of women and children, who had provided themselves with food, and sought protection in this vault against the eruption, were found here. But impalpable ashes penetrated through the openings into the interior, and too late the ill-fated party endeavoured to escape. They were found with their heads wrapped up, half buried by the ashes. The probable proprietor of the house was found near the garden-door (now walled up), with the key in his hand; beside him was a slave with money and valuables.

The **Amphitheatre**, situated at the S.E. end of the town, lies detached from the other ruins (coupon of admission ticket must be shown here). Those who do not reserve it for the last will find it most convenient to visit the Amphitheatre immediately after the Stabian Thermæ (p. 133), whence it may be reached via the Strada dei Diadumeni in about 8 minutes. This route crosses a hill commanding a pretty view of part of the ruins and passes the deep Sarno well. Outwardly the building looks somewhat insignificant, as a great part of it, as high as the second story, was excavated in the earth for the purpose of simplifying the construction. Round the exterior runs an uncovered gallery, to which stairs ascend for the use of the spectators in the upper places. The principal entrance descends considerably. Whole length 148, width 114 yds.; number of spectators 20,000. Three different series of seats are distinguished, the first with five, the second with twelve, and the third

with eighteen tiers; above these also ran a gallery. The seats are cut out in the same manner as in the small theatre. The building was begun in B.C. 70, and afterwards continued at intervals. For several decades before 79 A.D. the Amphitheatre had not been used, so that the story of the people having been surprised by the eruption while witnessing a gladiatorial combat here is a myth.

On leaving the Amphitheatre we may return by the highroad to the railway-station of Pompeii in $\frac{1}{4}$ hr., or proceed to the station of Torre Annunziata (p. 118), in $\frac{3}{4}$ hr. — Or we may reach the station of *Valle di Pompei* (p. 163) in about 8 min. in the opposite direction. On this route there are several tombs (in the field beyond the second house), which lay on the ancient road from Pompeii to Nuceria (usually shown for a fee).

At Boscoreale (p. 10), about $2\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the N. of Pompeii, a Roman villa was excavated in 1891-95 (comp. p. 188), but is shown to visitors only by special permission of the proprietor, *Signor De Prisco* of Boscoreale. The remains consist mainly of the domestic offices. Visitors should observe the wine-press and oil-press, and the large court with capacious earthenware vessels (dolia) sunk in the floor to receive the wine conducted to them direct from the wine-press. The 'Treasure of Boscoreale' (now in the Louvre), consisting of 84 silver vessels of Alexandrian (Greek) and Roman workmanship of the 1st cent., was found here in 1895. In 1900 Signor De Prisco discovered another villa (now covered up again), which contained about 70 frescoes dating from the late-Republican era. These have been detached from the walls and removed elsewhere.

10. Castellammare, Sorrento, and Capri.

Comp. Map, p. 146.

RAILWAY from Naples to Castellammare, 17 M., in $\frac{3}{4}$ -1 hr.; fares 3 fr. 20, 2 fr. 25, 1 fr. 45 c.; ten (Sun. sixteen) trains daily. From Caserta to Castellammare, see p. 10. — Carriage from Castellammare to Sorrento, 10 M., in $1\frac{1}{2}$ -2 hrs.; tariff, see p. 146. A seat ('un posto', 1-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ fr.) may easily be obtained by a single traveller in one of the numerous carriages frequenting this road.

STREAMBOATS, see p. 155.

Those whose time is limited should make little stay at Castellammare, in order to arrive at Sorrento early enough for an excursion to the *Deserto* (p. 163), or other interesting point in the environs. The night should be spent at Sorrento, and Capri visited next day; Naples may then be regained on the third, or, if necessary, on the evening of the second day. — This route may also be combined with the following (p. 163).

THE PENINSULA OF SORRENTO, together with CAPRI, consists of a number of detached and irregularly grouped fragments of chains belonging to the Apennine system, defined on the N. and S. by the deep cauldron-like depressions of the Gulfs of Naples and Sorrento. The highest of these chains, to the W., is formed of Monte Sant' Angelo and the Montagne di Cepparica; the hills to the E. of Meta constitute a second and lower group; a third division is represented by the plain of Sorrento; the fourth is the hill-group of Massa Lubrense; the fifth, now sunken, is the Bocca Piccola; and the sixth and seventh are the mountains of Capri and Monte Solaro. These limestone hills are usually unfertile and covered with forests and underwood, while, on the other hand, the depressions at Vico Equense, Sorrento, Massa Lubrense, and in Capri are covered with dense layers of volcanic ashes from submarine volcanoes and Mt. Vesuvius and support an unusually luxuriant vegetation.

The Castellammare train follows the main line to Salerno and Metaponto as far as Torre Annunziata, *Stazione Centrale* (see R. 7), where our line diverges to the right. Skirting the coast, it

crosses the *Sarno* (on the right is the rocky islet of *Revigliano*, with a mediæval castle); and in 11 min. it reaches the Castellammare station at the N. end of the town. — The line then again runs inland, reaching its terminus at (3 M.) *Gragnano* (p. 113), a little community, well known for its excellent red wine, and containing numerous manufactories of maccheroni.

The village of *Lettere*, $2\frac{1}{4}$ M. to the N.E. of Gragnano, preserves the name of the *Mons Lactarius* (now *Monte Muto*; 2100 ft.), famous in antiquity for its milk. A little to the N. lies the battlefield on which, in 558 A.D., Narses defeated Teia, last King of the Goths, and put an end to his rule in Italy. The ruined *Castel Lettere* commands a beautiful view.

Castellammare (comp. inset-plan on the adjoining Map). —

Hotels. *HÔTEL STABIA*, near the quay and station, in the Italian style, well spoken of, R., L., & A. 3, B. 1, déj. 3, D. 5 (both incl. wine), pens. 7 fr. — Above the town, on the *Via Quisisana*, commanding a charming view of Vesuvius and the bay: *HÔTEL QUISISANA*, on the left, frequented

by the English, R., L., & A. from 5, B. $1\frac{1}{2}$, déj. 3, D. 5, pens. from 9, omnibus from station with luggage $1\frac{1}{2}$ fr. — *HÔTEL & PENSION WRIGGS* (*Villa Belvedere*), on the hill to the E., near the station, with terrace, fine garden, and view, R., L., & A. $2\frac{1}{2}$, B. 1, déj. 2, D. $3\frac{1}{2}$, pens. (L. extra) 6-7 fr. The road hence to Quisisana passes Scanzano.

Cafés. *Caffè-Ristorante Europa*, in the Largo Principe Umberto, where a band plays in the evening 1-3 times a week according to the season; *Globo*. — *Railway Restaurant*.

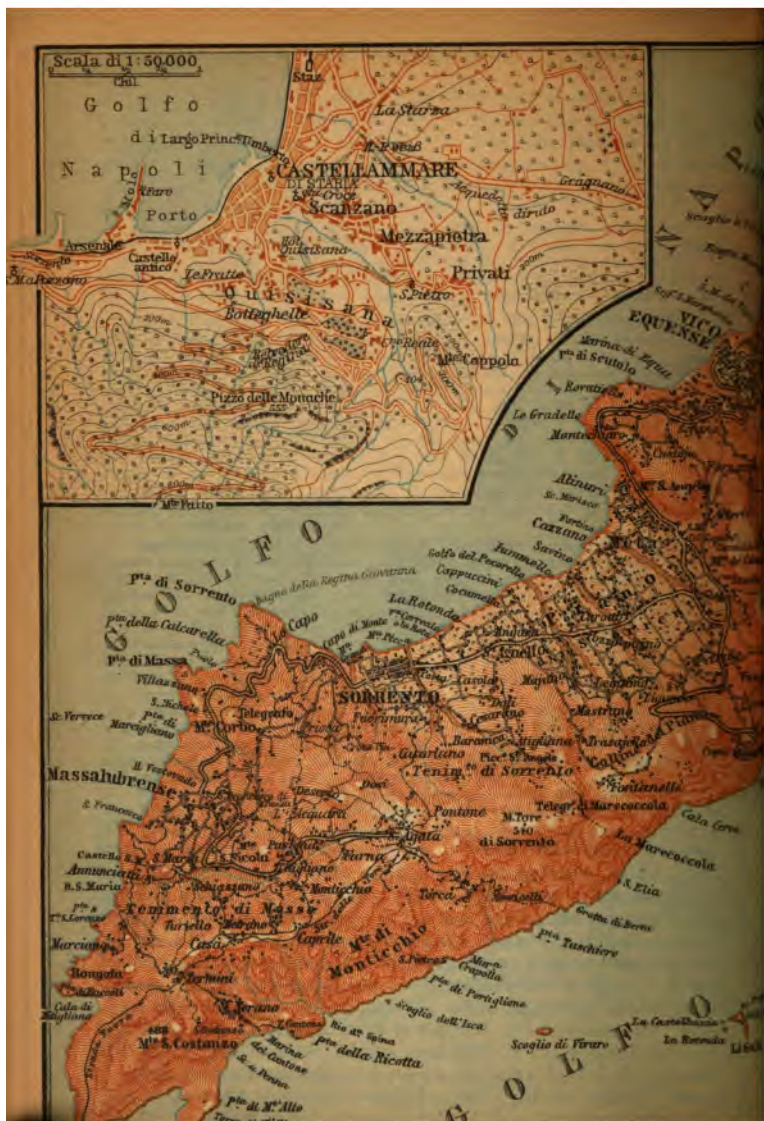
Carriages. There is no difference in the charge whether the carriage be drawn by a horse or by a donkey; carr. with three horses same charge as with two. — **Tariff:** drive in the town with one horse 35 c., with two or three horses 80 c. — Outside the town, not exceeding 2 kilometres ($1\frac{1}{4}$ M.): first hour with one horse $1\frac{1}{2}$ fr., with two horses $2\frac{1}{2}$ fr.; each additional hour 1 fr. 40 or 2 fr. 20 c. — To Quisisana 1 or 3 fr.; to Gragnano 1 or $2\frac{1}{2}$ fr.; to Pozzano 80 c. or $2\frac{1}{2}$ fr.; to Lettere 1 fr. 85 or 3 fr. 65 c.; to Pimonte 2 fr. 20 or 4 fr. 70 c.; to Agerola 4 or 7 fr.; to Vico Equense $1\frac{1}{2}$ or $2\frac{1}{2}$ fr.; to Meta $2\frac{1}{2}$ or $4\frac{1}{2}$ fr.; to Sorrento 3 or 6 fr. (after 5 p.m. $3\frac{1}{2}$ or 7 fr.); to Torre Annunziata or to Pompeii $1\frac{1}{2}$ or 3 fr.; to Amalfi 12-15 fr. — The return-fare is generally the same as for the hither journey; but a definite arrangement should be made as to halts. On the shorter drives the carriage should halt $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ hr., on the longer drives 1-5 hrs. without extra charge. — Charges $\frac{1}{2}$ more at night (10 p.m. to 6 a.m. from Nov. 1st to April 30th; other seasons, midnight to 4 a.m.).

Donkeys within a radius of 2 kilometres from the town, 60 c. for the first hr., 40 c. each hr. afterwards; to the top of Monte Coppola, 1 fr.

British Vice-Consul, Jas. Drinkwater, Esq. (also Lloyd's Agent). — **U. S. Consular Agent**, C. S. Crowninshield, Esq. — *English Church Services* in winter.

Castellammare, a busy trading and fishing town with 32,590 inhab., lies in the E. angle of the Bay of Naples, at the beginning of the peninsula of Sorrento, at the base and on the slope of a spur of *Monte Santi Angelo*. It occupies the site of the ancient *Stabiae*, which was destroyed in A.D. 79, at the same time as Pompeii, and thence derives its official name of *Castellammare di Stabia*. It was here that the elder Pliny perished while observing the eruption (p. 116). *Stabiae* originally lay to the N.E. of Castellammare; after 79 A.D. it was probably rebuilt on the site of the present town.

The town extends along the coast for upwards of 1 M., consisting of one main street and a second running parallel with it. About $\frac{1}{3}$ M. from the station we reach the *Largo Principe Umberto*, a

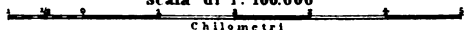




S A L E R N O

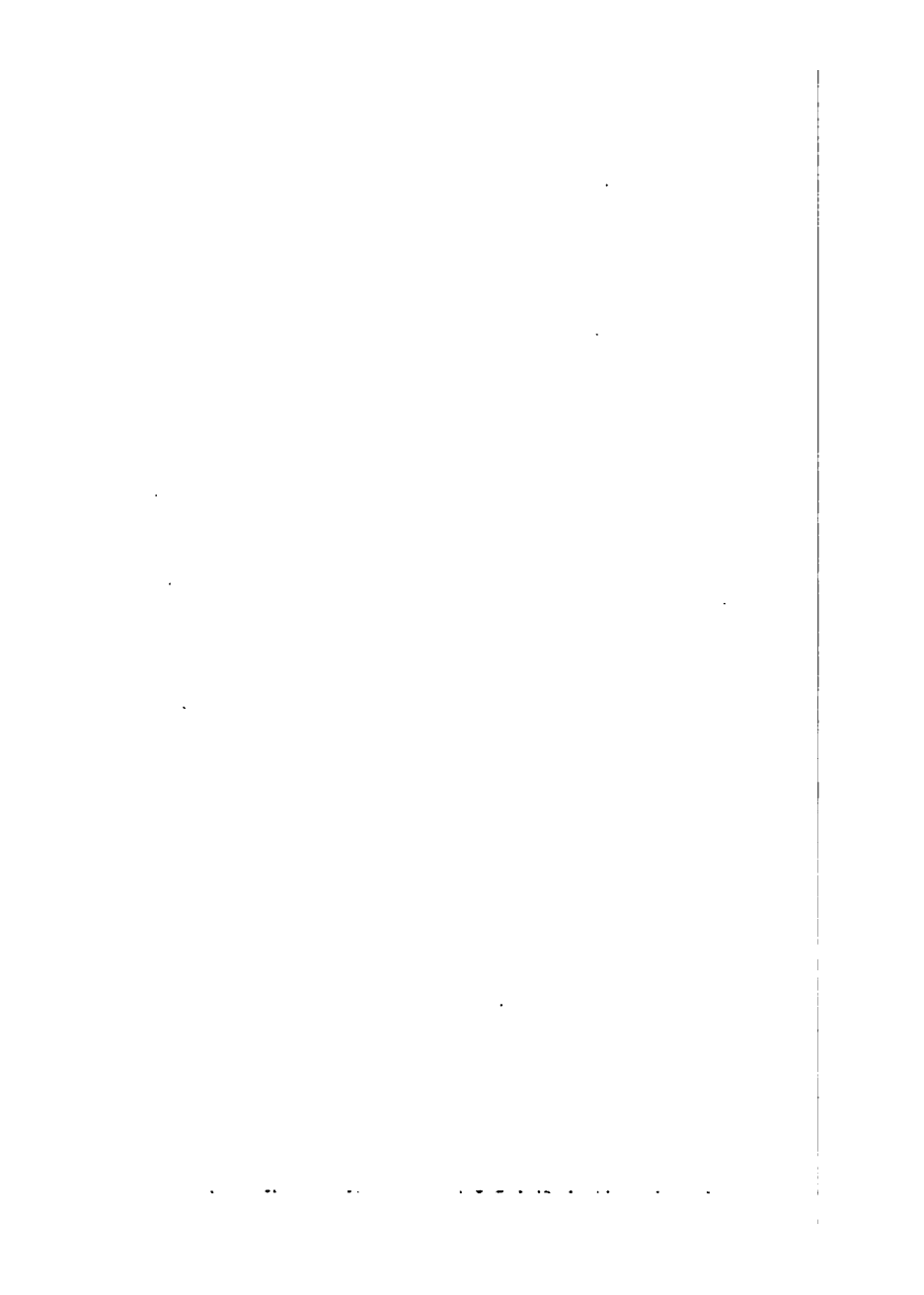
PENISOLA di SORRENTO.

Scala di 1 : 100.000



Chilometri

Abbreviazioni: *M^a* - Marina, *M^{te}* - Monte, *P^{za}* - Piazza, *P^{ta}* - Punta.



small piazza embellished with flower-beds and trees, and opening towards the sea. Here is situated the Caffè Europa. Farther on we come to the animated *Harbour*, which is protected by a molo. Adjoining it is an Arsenal with a royal dockyard. — On the hill to the S. of the town are the ruins of the *Castle* (Castello Antico) to which the town owes its name. It was built in the 13th cent. by Emp. Frederick II. and strengthened with towers and walls by Charles I. of Anjou.

Castellammare is a favourite summer-resort of the Neapolitans. The attractions are sea-baths, mineral waters (impregnated with sulphur and carbonic acid gas), and beautiful shady walks. In spring and autumn the numerous visitors are almost exclusively foreigners.

Turning to the S. by the Largo Principe Umberto, and ascending the *Via Quisisana*, we pass the Hôtel Quisisana and reach a winding road, shaded by fine trees, which leads to the —

VILLA QUISISANA (1 M.), which is now municipal property. The château (*Casino Reale*) stands on the site of a house erected by Charles II. of Anjou about 1300, which was occupied by King Ladislaus and his sister Johanna II. while the plague raged at Naples. In 1820 Ferdinand I. of Bourbon restored the building and gave it its present name ('one recovers health here'). Splendid view from the terrace.

The *Bosco di Quisisana*, or park, which is open to the public, affords delightful walks. Following the road, we pass through a gate to the right, opposite the entrance to the Villa Quisisana, turn to the left at the first bifurcation (while the road in a straight direction goes on to Pozzano, see below), and then pass behind the former garden of the villa, from which there is another entrance to the park. — Above, to the left, rises the *Monte Coppola* (984 ft.), which may be ascended by beautiful wood-walks, winding upwards and crossing several ravines, and commanding admirable views of the bay and Vesuvius (there and back 2-2½ hrs.; donkeys admitted to the park). — The traveller may return from Quisisana to Castellammare by the shady and picturesque route viâ Santa Maria a Pozzano (½ hr. longer; beginning indicated above), which passes the ruined castle mentioned above. The best route descends to the right from the exit from the park and passes the Hôtel Quisisana. The red monastery of *Santa Maria a Pozzano*, founded by Gonsalvo da Cordova, is now unoccupied. Fine views.

The ascent of *Monte Faito* (8618 ft.) is an attractive excursion. The summit is reached in 2¼-3½ hrs. viâ Quisisana and the Campo della Cepparica; an easy carriage-road ascends to a dairy on the Piano di Faito. The mountain commands a beautiful view of the dark olive-clad peninsula of Sorrento stretching into the sea, the islands of the Sirens (p. 176), and Capri. The Monte Sant' Angelo may be ascended in 2½ hrs. from the Monte Faito.

Monte Sant' Angelo (4785 ft.), the highest point near the bay, commands a noble prospect, embracing the bays of Gaeta, Naples, and Salerno, and stretching from Monte Circello to the Punta Licosa and to the highest ranges of the Apennines in the Basilicata, Campania, and Molise.

The mountain is clothed to the summit with wood, chiefly chestnut-trees, and offers various points of interest to botanists. Fragments of pumice-stone (rapilli) from eruptions of Vesuvius are observed almost all the way to the top. — The ascent, which should not be attempted without a guide, requires 4-5 hrs. from Castellammare (on donkey-back 3 hrs.; donkey and guide 5 fr.; provisions advisable). The guides should be expressly directed to conduct the traveller to the highest peak crowned by the ruined chapel of San Michele, which commands an uninterrupted panorama. Otherwise they ascend another peak, the view from which is partly intercepted by the higher summit. The last $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. must be accomplished on foot. The descent to Castellammare, either by the slope of Monte Coppola (see p. 147), or via Pimonte (see below), or to Vico Equense (see below), takes 3 hrs. The traveller should start early, so as to return to Castellammare before dusk. The excursion may also be made from Agerola, from Vico Equense, or from Sorrento.

FROM GRAGNANO to AGEROLA, about $7\frac{1}{2}$ M., carriage-road. *Gragnano*, terminus of the railway from Naples and Castellammare to Gragnano, see p. 146. Carriages meet the trains (same charge as from Castellammare, see p. 146; $2\frac{1}{4}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.). — The road gradually ascends, winding round the *Monte Pendolo*, amid a luxuriant growth of vines, fig-trees, peach-trees, walnut-trees, and chestnut-trees. Higher up there are chestnut-woods alone. Beautiful retrospect of the Bay of Naples, Vesuvius and Monte Somma, and the plain as far as Nola. The first village of any size is ($2\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Pimonte* (carr. from Castellammare, p. 146), whence we may visit the (20 min.) suppressed Dominican monastery of *Belvedere* (1770 ft.) or ascend to the ($\frac{1}{2}$ hr.) top of Monte Pendolo, which commands fine views. To the S. is the *Monte Sant' Angelo* (p. 147). From Pimonte the road ascends between *Monte Cretaro* and *Monte Lattaro*. The ascent to the top of the pass is obviated by a tunnel ($\frac{1}{2}$ M.) through the crest of the mountain, lighted with lamps and often very muddy in wet weather. From the other end of the tunnel the road descends, amidst a flora gradually increasing in luxuriance as we advance, to *Agerola*.

Agerola (about 2800 ft.) is a mountain-hamlet, consisting of several 'frazioni' or groups of houses. In the frazione of *San Lazzaro* (comp. the Map, p. 162) is the clean *Albergo del Risorgimento* (18 beds; pens. 6-8 fr.). About 5 min. beyond this hotel the road ends at a little terrace (whence the path to Amalfi descends to the left; see below) above *Conea Marini*. Fine *View: to the right, Praiano, Punta di Campanella, and Capri; to the left, Punta d'Orso and a considerable portion of the coast. The ruined *Castello Avitabile* commands a similar view. Amalfi and Ravello may be seen from a point about $\frac{1}{4}$ hr. to the E. of the so-called *Casino di Lauritano* (ascend for 150 paces, to the left, from the terrace, and again to the right at the bifurcation). A longer excursion is that to ($1\frac{1}{2}$ hr.) *Montepertuso*, situated on a steep rock above Positano (p. 176), to which we may descend in $\frac{3}{4}$ hr. From San Lazzaro we may descend, keeping to the left, to (2 hrs.) *Amalfi* (p. 172), by footpaths which reach the coast-road from Positano to Amalfi (p. 176) at *Vetici Minore*.

The *ROAD FROM CASTELLAMMARE TO SORRENTO (10 M.; on foot recommended; by carriage in $1\frac{1}{2}$ -2 hrs., tariff, p. 146) is one of the most beautiful excursions in this delightful district. We pass below the monastery of Santa Maria a Pozzano (see p. 147) to the *Capo d'Orlando* (good osteria). Splendid *View. The three rocks on the coast are called *I Tre Fratelli*. We next reach ($3\frac{1}{2}$ M.) —

Vico Equense (no inn), a town with 11,818 inhab., situated on a rocky eminence, in the hilly district called *Aguana* by the ancients. The present Vico was erected by Charles II. on the ruins of the ancient village, and was frequently visited by him. The *Cathedral* contains the tomb of the celebrated jurist Gaetano Filan-

gieri (d. 1788). The *Villa Giusso*, to which strangers are admitted on presentation of visiting-card, affords a fine view. The *Bath Establishment*, with arsenical springs, is frequented in summer by Italians.

Beyond Vico a deep cutting is crossed by a bridge. On the right we next observe *Marina di Equa*, a village with a handsome tower, beyond which the road passes the finely situated village of *Sejano* (295 ft.; *Hôt.-Pens. Sejano*, with terraces and garden, pens. from 6 fr.) and ascends between vineyards and olive-plantations on the slope of the *Punta di Scutolo*. After having rounded this promontory, the road descends towards *Meta*, and the view changes. Before us stretches the famous *Piano di Sorrento*, a plain sheltered by the surrounding mountains, and intersected by numerous ravines, remarkable for its salubrity and its luxuriant vegetation. Orange and olive groves, mulberry-trees, pomegranates, figs, and aloes are beautifully intermingled. This has been a favourite retreat of the noble and the wealthy from a very early period. Augustus, M. Agrippa, Antoninus Pius, and others frequently resided here, and at the present day visitors of all nationalities are met with. The space is limited, and the villages are neither large nor handsome, but the district generally is pervaded with an air of peaceful enjoyment.

Meta (no inn) is a town of 5800 inhab., with two small harbours. The modern church of *Santa Maria del Lauro*, on the high-road, is supposed to occupy the site of a temple. (Route to Camaldoli di Meta, see p. 154.) The next part of the road is mostly shut in with walls (carriages easily obtained). The *Ponte Maggiore* leads across the deep ravine of Meta. We then reach *Carotto*, a large village, extending in a nearly straight line from the hills on the left to the *Marina di Cazzano* on the right. Then *Pozzopiano*, surrounded by beautiful orange-gardens, and lastly *Sant' Agnello*. Here, a little to the right of the road, $\frac{1}{4}$ M. from Sorrento, is situated the *Hôtel-Pension Cocumella* (p. 150). The road then passes the (l.) *Villa Guarracino* and (r.) the *Villa Rubinacci* (p. 150), traverses the long E. suburb, and soon reaches the Piazza of Sorrento.

Sorrento. — **Hotels** (landing or embarking 50 c.). ***VITTORIA**, charmingly situated above the small Marina (lift), with fine view-terrace, entered from the market-place, R., L., & A. from 5, B. $1\frac{1}{2}$, déj. 3, D. 5, pens. from 10 fr.; ***TRAMONTANO, SIRENA, & TASSO**, situated between the small and the large Marina, on an abrupt rock rising from the sea. — A little to the E. of the small Marina, ***HÔTEL D'EUROPE**, with view-terrace, R., L., & A. 3, B. $1\frac{1}{4}$, déj. $2\frac{1}{2}$, D. 4, pens. 7-8 fr.; 400 yds from the market-place, ***GRANDE BRETAGNE**, in the *Villa Majo*, R., L., & A. 5, B. $1\frac{1}{4}$, déj. $2\frac{1}{2}$, D. 4, pens. 7-8 fr.; ***ROYAL**, R., L., & A. from 3, B. $1\frac{1}{4}$, déj. $2\frac{1}{2}$, D. 4, pens. from 7 fr.; a little farther on, *HÔT.-PENS. LORELET (Villa Piccola Sirena)*, R., L., & A. 3, B. $1\frac{1}{4}$, déj. $2\frac{1}{2}$, D. 4 (both incl. wine), pens. 7 fr. (for more than 2 days 6 fr.); *HÔTEL DE LONDRES ET D'ANGLETERRE*, R., L., & A. 3, B. $1\frac{1}{4}$, déj. 3, D. 4 (wine included), pens. 6-7 fr. — All these hotels, situated in gardens, have private stairs descending to the sea and small bathing-establishments (also warm baths), and command magnificent views of the bay. Previous enquiry as to charges had better be made. In summer a room towards the N., with a balcony and unimpeded view, should be obtained if possible.

ALB. E RISTORANTE VILLA DI SORRENTO, Piazza Tasso, R. 2, pens. 6 fr. — To the E. of the town, *HÔT.-PENS. DELLA CUCUMELLA (see p. 149), in a quiet and picturesque situation, with good beach for bathing, pens. (incl. wine) 6-7 fr. — To the W., on the Capo di Sorrento (p. 151), PENS. PARADIS, with restaurant, pens. 6-7 fr. — In the E. suburb: VILLA RUBINACCI, unpretending (rooms only; 1½ fr.). — Whole villas and furnished apartments may also be procured for a prolonged stay. (Information at *J. E. Anniser's*, see below.)

Restaurants. *Unione*, in the E. suburb, on the road to Meta; *Restaurant du Jardin*, both unpretending. — **Cafés.** *Café-Restaurant De Martino*, *Café Birreria Ercolano*, both in the Piazza. — In the Piazza is also the *Circolo di Sorrento*, a club with reading-room, etc., to which strangers are admitted gratis for a week (tickets at the hotels), per month 5 fr.

Sea Baths on the Marina Piccola, ¾ M. distant, ½ fr. — **Physicians.** *Dr. Ed. Fabricatore*, *Dr. De Gregorio*, *Dr. J. Gargiulo*. — *Farmacia Capiello*; *Farmacia Finizio*; *Farmacia Astarita*.

Carriages. The tariff for the morning is lower than that for the afternoon, so that charges should always be arranged before starting. — To *Massa Lubrense* with one horse 1½-2, with two horses 2-3, there and back 2-3 or 3-4 fr.; to *Sant' Agata* via *Massa Lubrense*, twice as much; to *Meta*, ¾-1¼ or 1½-2¼, to *Vico Equense*, 1¼-2¼ or 3½-5¼, to *Castellammare*, 3-4½ or 6-9 fr. — Two-horse carriages may be hired for 2 fr. the first hr., and 1½ fr. each additional hour. — To *Pratiano* (p. 176; about 3 hrs' drive), one-horse carr. 6-10, two-horse 10-15 fr.; to *Amalfi* (p. 172) 8-12 or 12-15 fr. (more if hired at a hotel). Fees are in every case extra.

Donkey generally 1 fr. per hour; 2-3 hrs. 2-2½ fr., and trifling fee.

Boats (at the Marina Piccola) 1-1½ fr. per hr. with one rower; to Capri or Castellammare with 2 rowers 6-8, 3-4 rowers 12, 5-8 rowers 16 fr.

UNITED STATES COMMERCIAL AGENT, *Sign. Francesco Campi*.

ENGLISH CHURCH SERVICE, at the Hôtel Tramontano.

Bankers: *J. E. Anniser*, agent of the Società Nap. di Navigazione a Vapore (p. 155) and of Thos. Cook & Son (p. 81), Piazza Tasso; *Banca Generale della Penisola Sorrentina*, at Sant' Agnello (p. 149).

SILK WARES (in imitation of the Roman) and **INLAID WOODWORK** ('tarsia') are good and cheap at Sorrento. The tarsia work has lately become one of the staple products of the place; and to encourage the industry a government *Scuola d'Arte* has been established in the old convent of Sant' Antonino, where orders of all kinds are executed. Other depôts of these articles, which are well adapted for souvenirs and presents, are kept by *Luigi Gargiulo e Figlio* (also silk wares), in the Corso Duomo; *Michel Grandville*, *Gius. Gargiulo & Co.*, *Eug. Fiorentino*, all in the Strada del Tasso. Silk Mercers: *Fratelli Miccio* and *Raff. Massa*, both in the Strada del Tasso; *Gallone*, Corso Duomo.

Sorrento, surnamed '*La Gentile*', the ancient *Surrentum* and still called by the peasants *Surient*, a small town with 8830 inhab., and the residence of an archbishop, lies amid luxuriant lemon and orange gardens on a tufa rock (ca. 160 ft.), rising precipitously from the sea, and is enclosed on the other sides by deep ravines which popular superstition has peopled with dwarfs (monacelli). The E. ravine, by which the traveller arriving from Meta crosses from the suburb to the Piazza, terminates in the *Marina Piccola*, or small harbour, to which a carriage-road descends (or we may turn from the Piazza into the Strada Sant' Antonio, pass through the small *Giardino Pubblico*, and descend a long flight of steps). The W. ravine opens into the *Marina Grande*, or large harbour, where the fishing-boats land. During the middle ages Sorrento carried on a considerable trade, but its walls and towers have long since fallen

to decay. Nothing remains of the Roman Surrentum, once rich in temples and villas, except some subterranean cisterns, to the right of the Castellammare road, which have defied the lapse of time, and a few fragments and substructures, which have been dignified with pretentious names.

Torquato Tasso (b. 1544, d. at Rome 1595) was a native of Sorrento. A marble statue of the poet has been erected in the Piazza. The house in which he was born, with the rock on which it stood, has been swallowed up by the sea. The residence of his attached sister Cornelia, however, is still pointed out (Pal. Sersale, Strada San Nicola), where, after a glorious but chequered career, he was received by her, disguised as a shepherd, in 1592.

In winter, spring, and autumn Sorrento is visited almost exclusively by foreigners, chiefly Americans and English. Its cool northern aspect admirably adapts it for a summer-residence, and it is then frequented by Italians and foreigners during the bathing-season. After sunset visitors lounge in the Piazza listening to the band. — An aqueduct, opened in 1892, supplies the town with excellent drinking-water. — A walk in the fine avenue beside the old city-wall is recommended. We reach the avenue by turning to the left at the end of the straight street leading from the Piazza past the *Cathedral*. — As most of the neighbouring roads run between high garden-walls, and are very dusty in summer, there is a great lack of walks.

EXCURSIONS BY BOAT are very pleasant. Thus (there and back in $1\frac{1}{2}$ -2 hrs., with one rower 3 fr.) to the *Punta di Sorrento*, at the W. end of the bay, opposite the Punta di Scutolo (p. 149) to the S.W., passing between cliffs where remains of Roman masonry are everywhere visible. The traveller should not omit to row into the large piscina, now called *Bagno della Regina Giovanna*, which is an excellently preserved example of an ancient sea-bath. The name of the adjacent hamlet of *Marina di Puolo* recalls the Villa of Pollus Felix, described by Statius, the poet, which occupied the whole promontory of the Punta di Sorrento; the palace itself stood on the *Punta della Calcarella*. A trip by boat to the fine grottoes (*Grotte delle Sirene*) near the beach of the Hôt. Cocumella (p. 150), in the lofty cliffs of the coast, may be made in the same time and at the same cost.

The *ROAD TO MASSA LUBRENSIS ($3\frac{1}{2}$ M.), like that from Castellammare, of which it is a continuation, commands a series of beautiful views. It is frequented in the evening by numerous carriages, riders, and walkers. A few hundred yards beyond the last houses of Sorrento it crosses the ravine of *La Conca* by a bridge. To the left, $\frac{1}{4}$ M. farther on, the 'Strada Capodimonte', a paved bridle-path, ascends to the left; we diverge to the right at the second bend and in 7 min. reach the *Capodimonte*, a famous point of view. The road, however, which skirts the base of the Capodimonte, commands retrospectively nearly the same prospect. It then ascends to the *Capo di Sorrento* (Pens. Paradis, see p. 150; Trattoria Minera, with rooms from 1 fr.), whence we may descend in 10-12 min. to the *Punta di Sorrento*, or in about the same time to the *Bagno della Regina Giovanna* (see above). About 3 M. from

Sorrento we reach *Villazzano*, a group of houses at the foot of the telegraph hill (p. 153), beyond which a magnificent view towards Capri is suddenly disclosed. On the right is the rocky islet of *Vervece*. About 1 M. farther on we reach —

Massa Lubrense, a small town of 8000 inhab., overshadowed by the *Castle of Santa Maria*, to which the *Via Pozzillo* ascends (a boy had better be hired as guide; the key of the view-tower is obtained at one of the houses; small fee). On the coast are the remains of a Roman aqueduct and other antiquities. No traces now remain of the temple of the Sirens, which enjoyed a wide reputation in antiquity; its site was perhaps near the *Madonna della Lobbra*. On 15th Aug. a festival which attracts the inhabitants of the whole neighbourhood is celebrated here annually. — Boats and carriages for the return to Sorrento are generally to be found here; also boats for the passage to Capri (cheaper than at Sorrento). — The road, making a curve round the *Monte San Nicola*, ascends to *Sant' Agata* (about $2\frac{1}{2}$ M.; see p. 153).

From Massa we may proceed in $\frac{3}{4}$ hr. by *Santa Maria* to the village of *Termini* (111 ft.; *Osteria*, with beds), at the foot of the *Monte San Costanzo* (1600 ft.), the highest point of the outer part of the peninsula (a fine point of view; ascent somewhat fatiguing, 1 hr.; a hermit at the top). Beyond Termini the road gradually descends to the *Punta di Campanella* (155 ft.), the extremity of the peninsula, $1\frac{1}{4}$ -2 hrs. from Massa. This was the ancient *Cape of Minerva*, so named after a temple said to have been erected here by Ulysses in honour of that goddess. The promontory owes its modern name to the bells of one of the watch-towers erected along the coast by Charles V. as a protection against pirates. So lately as the beginning of the 19th cent. numerous inhabitants of the Italian coast were carried off as slaves by the Barbary pirates. From this bare and lonely rock, which is crowned with a *Lighthouse* and overgrown with olives and myrtles, we enjoy a magnificent distant view of the sea, the coast, and the island of Capri, 3 M. distant. Beyond the lighthouse are considerable remains of a Roman villa. (Donkey from Massa for the entire excursion about 5 fr. Those who make the excursion from Sorrento to the *Punta Campanella* should allow for it 7-8 hrs. in all.)

From Termini the traveller may descend to the S.E. to *Nerano* and the *Marina del Cantone*, whence the ruins of *Crapolla*, 2 M. to the E., may be visited by boat. On this trip we obtain a beautiful view of the three Islands of the Sirens, also called *Li Galli* (p. 176). At the landing-place of *Crapolla* we observe remains of a wall with a fountain in the centre, and traces of an aqueduct; higher up the hill are the ruins of the monastery and early-Romanesque basilica of *San Pietro* (465 ft.), the eight marble and granite columns of which are probably derived from the temple of *Minerva* mentioned above. Good walkers may ascend from this point to *Sant' Agata* (see p. 153) and return thence to Sorrento.

THE HEIGHTS ABOVE SORRENTO afford many fine points of view, the paths to which are generally steep, narrow, and viewless, and most conveniently reached on donkey-back. Walking is, however, not unpleasant in the cool season.

A very favourite point is the *Deserto*, $1\frac{1}{4}$ - $1\frac{1}{2}$ hr. from the Piazza of Sorrento. The carriage-road leads by *Massa Lubrense* and *Sant' Agata* (p. 153; carriages, p. 150). Walkers and riders leave the Massa road after $\frac{3}{4}$ M., and ascend to the left by the *Strada podimonte* (p. 151). Beyond the second bend we hold to the left

(to the right to Capodimonte, see p. 151). Farther on ($\frac{1}{4}$ hr.) we avoid the Crocevia road to the left and go straight on between garden-walls. In $\frac{1}{4}$ hr. we turn to the left to *Priora*, which we reach after an ascent of 5-10 min.; we then pass through a vaulted passage, go straight on across the Largo *Priora*, the small piazza in front of the church, turn to the right opposite the Campanile (and again to the right), and follow the paved path. The red building on the hill before us, 35-40 min. from *Priora*, is the *Deserto* (1490 ft.), a suppressed monastery, in which an establishment for destitute children has recently been fitted up by monks. In return for the refreshments offered to visitors, a contribution to the funds of the institution is expected. The roof of the building commands a charming prospect of both bays, and the island of Capri; in front of the latter rises the hill of San Costanzo (p. 152), to the left of which is the solitary little church of *Santa Maria della Neve*. — From the *Deserto* we may return by the village of *Sant' Agata di Massalubrense* (1280 ft.; *Pens. Petagna*, with garden and fine view, pens. 6 fr.; *Pens. Brandmeyer-Jaccarino*, both well spoken of), a picturesque summer-resort, $\frac{3}{4}$ M. to the S.E. The church contains a high-altar of inlaid marble. An important festival is celebrated here on August 15th. The direct route to Sorrento leads below the *Deserto* via *Priora* (see above; $1\frac{1}{2}$ hr.), or past the Villa Romita by the Via Olivella and Crocevia ($1\frac{1}{2}$ hr.). Another route descends (very steep) through the beautiful chestnut wood of *La Tigliana* ($1\frac{1}{2}$ hr.).

Sant' Agata itself is a good centre for attractive walks (comp. Map, p. 144). To the *Deserto*, 20 min.; to *Santa Maria della Neve*, 20 min.; to Sorrento by four different routes, see above; by *Monticchio* and *Turro* to *Annunciata* $1\frac{1}{2}$ hr.; to Termini via *Santa Maria della Neve* and *Capri* 1 hr., or by carriage via *Monticchio* and *Casa* $\frac{3}{4}$ hr.; thence on to the Monte San Costanzo, the Punta di Campanella, Nerano, and the Marina del Cantone, see p. 152; to the Marina di Crapolla by a steep paved path, 1 hr.; to the S.E. to *Iorca* and *Manticelli* above the Gulf of Salerno, $\frac{3}{4}$ hr.; along the Tore di Sorrento and past the Telegrafo di Marecoccia ($1\frac{1}{2}$ hr.) to the *Piccolo Sant' Angelo*, see p. 154.

Another interesting excursion is to the *Telegrafo* (785 ft.), a somewhat steep hill, on which there used to be an optic telegraph communicating with Capri, $2\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the W.; it commands an admirable view. We may ascend either from Villazzano in 20-25 min. (p. 152; $2\frac{1}{2}$ M. from Sorrento; boy as guide through the woods 40-50 c.), or by following the route to the *Deserto* as far as the point where the road to *Priora* diverges to the left ($\frac{1}{2}$ hr.). From that point we proceed in a straight direction to (20 min.) a guard-house of the Ufficio Daziario of Massa Lubrense, about 30 paces beyond which we enter the second gate on the right, leading through the yard of a cottage (2-3 soldi). In 6 min. more the path leads in a straight direction to the telegraph. — At the foot of the hill lies the *Valle delle Pigne*, which derives its name from a number of handsome pines. The view of Capri hence is justly celebrated. Quails are captured here and in other parts of the

peninsula of Sorrento, and in the island of Capri, in large numbers in May, June, September, and October.

An admirable survey of the Piano di Sorrento and the Gulf of Salerno is afforded by the *Piccolo Sant' Angelo* (1460 ft.), $1\frac{1}{2}$ hr. to the S.E. of Sorrento. The route ascends from the Piazza of Sorrento along the E. margin of the E. ravine, passing *Cesarano* and *Baranica*. At the top is a deserted cottage. From this point we ascend slightly to the S., then follow the footpath leading through woods to the right, along the *Torre di Sorrento*, to ($1-1\frac{1}{2}$ hr.) *Sant' Agata* (p. 153). Picturesque views below us all the way.

The *Conti delle Fontanelle*, a chain of hills adjoining the *Piccolo Sant' Angelo* to the S.E. and commanding a survey of the bays of Naples and Salerno, may be reached from Sorrento in $1\frac{1}{2}$ hr. by a path which diverges to the right from the Meta road at the white summer-house of the *Villa Cacace*, between the villages of *Pozzopiano* and *Carotto* (p. 149). We may ascend to the W. to the *Telegrafo di Marecoccicola*, an admirable point of view.

Above Meta (p. 149) lies the suppressed monastery of *Camaldoli di Meta*, now a country-seat of the *Conte Giusso*, commanding an excellent view. It is reached in $2\frac{1}{4}$ hrs. from Sorrento: dusty road to Meta $3\frac{1}{4}$ M. (carriage in 20-25 min., $\frac{3}{4}$ fr.). At a large red house we turn to the left into the lane called *Vico Alberi* and ascend to an olive-grove and (1 M.) the church of *Alberi*. Then we turn to the right and reach ($\frac{1}{2}$ M.) the *Villa Giusso-Astapiana*, where the best point of view is the rondel in the E. part of the park, about $\frac{1}{4}$ M. from the entrance. The view is finest towards sunset (gardener $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 fr.).

A fatiguing but interesting excursion is the ascent of the *Vico Alvano* (2105 ft.), the path to which also diverges from the Meta road by the *Villa Cacace* (see above). It then crosses the heights of the *Conti di Geronenna*. (From Sorrento, there and back, 6-7 hrs., with guide.)

We may also walk in 2 hrs. *viâ Meta, Arbore, Fornacelle, and Preazzano* to the village of *Santa Maria a Castello*, where from a projecting rock a view is obtained of *Positano*, 2000 ft. below, to which a path descends in steps. On 15th Aug., the occasion of a great festival at Positano (comp. p. 176), many visitors ascend from Sorrento to Santa Maria for the sake of seeing the illumination below.

Capri.

Unless the traveller is much pressed for time, he should not attempt to crowd the visit to Capri into one day, as, in addition to the Blue Grotto, he will barely have time to visit the Villa of Tiberius. The view from the latter, moreover, is far less attractive in the middle of the day than by evening-light. Two days at least should be devoted to the excursion. On the first day, we visit the *Blue Grotto* by boat from the steamer (p. 161) and in the afternoon walk to the *Punta Tragara* and the *Villa of Tiberius*; on the second day *Anacapri* and *Monte Solaro* should be visited, or a sail taken from the *Piccola Marina* round the E. coast of the island. It should also be observed that when the wind is in the E. or N. the Blue Grotto is not accessible, but this fact is never mentioned until the passengers are all on board. On windy days, moreover, the roughness of the water is apt to occasion sea-sickness.

From Naples to Capri. From June 1st to Feb. 14th a steamer of the *Società Napolitana di Navigazione a Vapore* (office at the *Immacolatella Vecchia*, p. 40; Pl. G, 5) sails daily from the harbour near Santa Lucia and the *Castel dell' Ovo* (p. 34; Pl. F, 7); landing or embarking 80 c., at Sorrento or Capri 20 c., by the boats of the hotels at Sorrento 50 c. Leaving

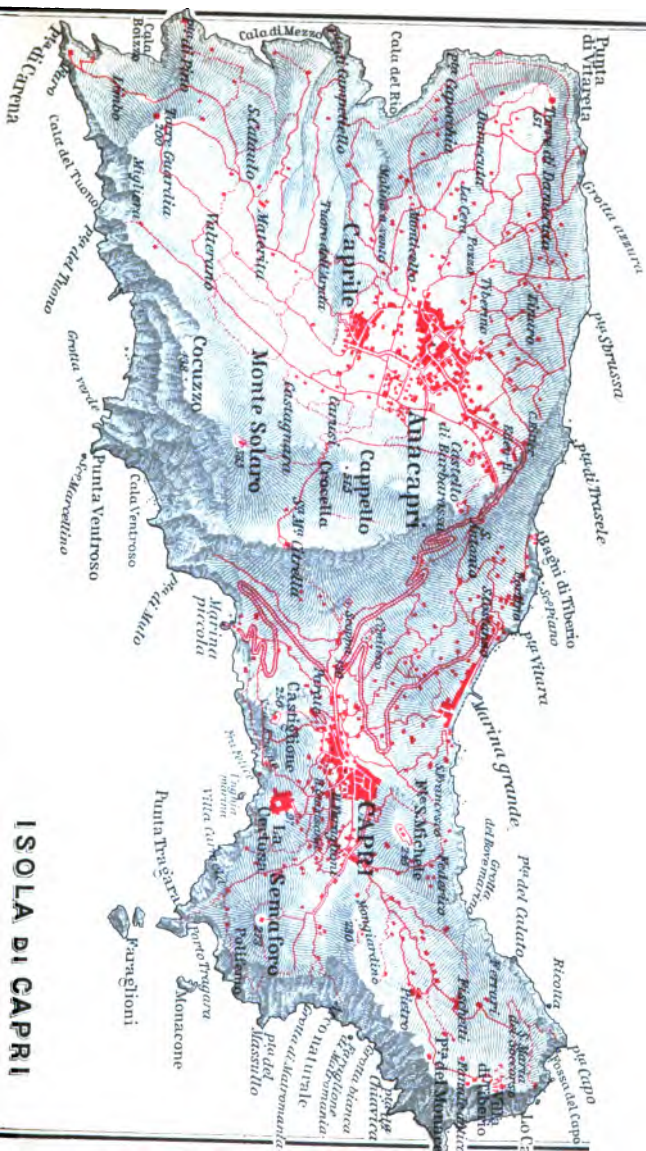


ISOLA DI CAPRI

1:40.000

Metri

Strong Feet



Naples at 9 a.m., the steamer reaches Sorrento about 10.10 a.m., departs at 10.20, reaches the Marina at Capri about 11, departs at 11.10, reaches the Blue Grotto at 11.20, returns thence at 12 to Capri, which it reaches at 12.10 p.m. Starting again from Capri at 4 p.m. (Nov. 1st-Feb. 15th at 3.30) and from Sorrento at 4.50, it reaches Naples about 6 p.m. — From 15th Feb. to the middle of May the service is maintained by the *North German Lloyd* steamers 'Naiade' and 'Nixe'. One steamer leaves Naples (as above) at 9 p.m., reaches Sorrento at 10.5, departs at 10.20, reaches Capri at 11, departs at 11.10, reaches the Blue Grotto at 11.20, departs at 12.30; reaches Capri again at 12.40, departs at 1.30, reaches Ischia at 3, departs at 3.5, reaches Casamicciola at 3.20, departs at 4, and finally reaches Naples again at 5.30. The other steamer leaves Naples at 9 a.m., reaches Casamicciola at 10.30, departs at 12, reaches Ischia at 12.15 p.m., departs at 12.20, reaches the Blue Grotto at 1.50, departs at 2.30, reaches Capri at 2.40, departs at 4, reaches Sorrento at 4.40, departs at 4.50, and finally reaches Naples at 6. — Fare from Naples to Capri or Ischia or from Sorrento to Ischia 7½ fr.; Naples to Sorrento 6 fr., Sorrento to Capri or from Capri to Ischia 5 fr., from Capri to Naples via Ischia 12 fr.; return-tickets (valid for 3 months) from Naples to Capri or to Ischia, or from Sorrento to Ischia 12 fr., from Naples to Sorrento 8½ fr., from Sorrento to Capri or from Capri to Ischia 8 fr.; circular ticket, Naples-Sorrento-Capri-Ischia-Naples, beginning and ending at any station and permitting the journey to be broken, 17 fr. — Passengers who wish to break their journey have their tickets stamped by the purser. — Entrance to the Blue Grotto, p. 161.

Other Lines. MAIL STEAMERS (via Vico Equense, Meta, Sorrento, and Massa Lubrense) of the *Società Napolitana di Navigazione a Vapore*, leaving the Immacolatella Vecchia daily (Pl. G, 5; p. 40) at 3, 4, or 4.30 p.m. (in winter 2.30 p.m.), and returning from Capri at 5.30 or 6 a.m. Fares to Capri 5½ fr., 8½ fr.; to Sorrento 4 fr. 75 or 2 fr. 80 c.; there and back 10 and 6 fr. or 7½ and 4½ fr. — In 1902 a new company, named the *Società di Navigazione a Vapore della Penisola Sorrentina*, inaugurated a service from Naples to Vico Equense, Meta, Sorrento, and Capri. The steamers start from the same pier, ½ hr. later than those just mentioned; the fares are a little lower. — The small steamer *La Sirena*, belonging to a Capri society, leaves the Immacolatella Vecchia (Pl. G, 5) on week-days from Nov. to Jan. about 3 p.m. and proceeds in 2½ hrs. direct to Capri, whence it returns at 7 a.m. Fare, incl. landing and embarkation at Capri, 4½ fr., there and back 7 fr.

From Sorrento to Capri. STEAMERS, see above. By SMALL BOAT the passage takes 2-2½ hrs. (fares, see p. 150). From Massa Lubrense to Capri, see p. 150. A four-oared boat from Sorrento to Capri and Amalfi costs 30-40 fr., the night being spent at Capri. Boat from Capri to Amalfi (4-5 hrs.), with 2 rowers about 12, 4 rowers 18, 6 rowers 25 fr. (bargaining necessary). Fine weather is indispensable, but a perfect calm is neither necessary nor desirable.

The *Marina Grande* (p. 157), or chief landing-place at Capri, is on the N. side of the island; when a strong N. wind is blowing, steamers anchor at the *Marina Piccola* (p. 158) on the S. side.

Capri. — Hotels (often very full in spring and winter, when even the best are sometimes open to criticism; advisable to secure rooms beforehand, but the touts on board the steamers should be disregarded; comp. p. xix; pension rates often raised; names of hotels frequently changed). On the *Marina Grande*: HÔTEL ALEXANDRA-MIRAMARE, new, R., L., & A. 2-4, déj. 2½, D. 3½, pens. from 5 fr.; BELLEVUE, R., L., & A. from 2¼, B. ¾, déj. 2½, D. 3 (both incl. wine), pens. 6 fr., close to the landing-place. — Admirably situated a little higher up, with terraces and gardens: GROTTE BLEUE, R. 2-8, B. 1, déj. 3, D. 4 (both incl. wine), pens. 6-7 fr.; CONTINENTAL (*Villa Bevaro*); frequented by the English and Americans, R., L., & A. 2½, B. 1¼, déj. 2½, D. 4 (wine extra), pens. 6-8 fr. (these two with private paths to the beach and bathing-place); *BRIEROT, similar charges. — Higher still, on the road to Capri: SCHWEIZERHOF, R. 3-5, B. 1½, déj. 3, D. 4-4½

pens. 7-10 fr. — *In the Town of Capri*: **QUISISANA* (omnibus at the quay), with English garden, R., L., & A. 4, B. 1½, déj. 3, D. 4½, pens. 8-10 fr.; SAVOIE, outside the town; PAGANO (omnibus at the quay), frequented by Germans, plain, but fairly comfortable, R. 2¼, B. 1, déj. 2½, D. 3½ (both incl. wine), pens. (incl. wine) 6-7 fr. (numerous reminiscences of artist-guests; the garden contains a handsome palm-tree). ROYAL, to the left of the Piazza, on the way to the Tiberio, with S. aspect and small garden, R., L., & A. 3-4, B. 1¼, déj. 2½, D. 3½, pens. 7-10 fr. (wine included); FARAGLIONI, in a side-road to the right of the Via Tiberio, R. 2½, B. 1, déj. 2½, D. 3½ (both incl. wine), pens. 7 fr. — TIBERIO (with restaurant), Corso Tiberio, unpretending but clean, pens. from 4½ fr.

Pensions. *Pens. delle Sirene (Villa Caterina)*, pens. 6-7 fr., *Pens. Tragara*, 8-12 fr., *Pens. Stanford*, in the Pal. Ferrara, 7-8 fr., all three recommended.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS numerous and cheap (from 30 fr. per month, including breakfast) both in Capri and Anacapri.

Cafés-Restaurants. **Café Hidgeiget*, good and moderate (German beer, groceries, books, paper, etc.; money changed); *Café al Vermouth di Torino*, in the Piazza; *Birreria e Caffè dei Faraghoni*, next door to the Hôt. Quisisana; *Trattoria della Sirena* (also rooms, 1 fr.; pens. 5 fr.), on the Marina Piccola, visited by artists and very plain; *Bussellé*, in the Hôt. Tiberio; *Café Punta Tragara* (p. 168); also at the hotels. — CONFECTIONERS: *Pasticceria Califano*, in the Piazza (English spoken); *Rocchese*, near the Piazza.

Physicians (speak a little English and French): *Dr. Ign. Cerio*; *Dr. Giorgio Cerio*; *Dr. Pasquale Degenuaro*. — CHEMIST: *Quisisana Pharmacy*, opposite the Hôt. Pagano.

Post and Telegraph Office, Piazza Umberto Primo.

The Anglo-Saxon Company (*Alfred Green*), near the Hôtel Quisisana, sells English articles of various kinds, develops photographs, etc.

British Consular Agent, *Mr. Harold E. Trouer*, Casa Castiglione. — U. S. Commercial Agent, *Mr. T. S. Jerome*.

Carriages. From the steamboat to the hotels on the Marina Grande (as far as San Costanzo) with one horse ½ fr., two horses 1 fr. From the Marina Grande to the town of Capri with one horse 1 fr., there and back, with stay of ½ hr., 2 fr.; with two horses, 2 and 3 fr.; to Anacapri, with one horse, 2 fr., there and back, 3 fr., with two horses, 3 and 5 fr. From the town of Capri to Anacapri, with one horse, 1 fr., there and back 2 fr., with two horses, 2 and 3 fr.

Donkey from the Marina to the town of Capri 1, Horse 1¼ fr.; in the reverse direction ¾ or 1 fr.; to the Villa di Tiberio and back 2½ or 3 fr.; to Anacapri and back 2½ and 3 fr.; to the top of the Solaro 4½ fr.; from the town to Anacapri and back 1½ and 2 fr. — *Guides* are quite unnecessary unless time is very limited. A boy to show the way may be engaged for several hours for ½-1 fr.

Boats (bargaining necessary) about 1½ fr. per hour; trip to the Blue Grotto, see p. 161; 'giro', or tour of the island (not recommended with less than 4 rowers), 8-10 fr. To Sorrento, see p. 150. — Boat from the *Marina Piccola*, on the S. side of the island (see p. 155), to the Grotta dell' Arsenale or the Green Grotto and round the E. end of the island to the Marina, 4-5 fr.; parties, about 2 fr. each person. — The fisher-boys are expert swimmers, and dive for coppers thrown into the water by visitors.

CLUB INTERNAZIONALE, Via Tragara (English newspapers, billiard-room, piano, theatre). President, *Harold E. Trouer*; secretary, *E. Fainardi*.

ENGLISH CHURCH SERVICE in winter: All Saints' Church; Chaplain, *Rev. Thomas Carter Stanley, LL. D.*

DISTANCES. From either Marina to the town of Capri 30-35 min.; from the Piazza in the town to the *Villa di Tiberio*, ¼ hr.; from the Piazza to the *Punta Tragara*, 20 min.; thence by the E. coast to the *Arco Naturale*, 50 min.; thence to the *Villa of Tiberius*, 50 minutes. The whole circuit from the Piazza to the *Punta Tragara*, *Arco Naturale*, and the *Villa*, and back to the Piazza takes thus about 3 hrs., besides halts. The visit to *Anacapri* and *Monte Solaro* takes 3-4 hrs., there and back.

Capri, the ancient *Capreae*, is a small, mountainous island of oblong form, $5\frac{1}{2}$ sq. M. in area. Its picturesque outline forms one of the most charming features in the view of the Bay of Naples. The highest point is the *Monte Solaro* (1920 ft.) on the W. side; towards the E. huge cliffs, about 900 ft. in height, rise abruptly from the sea. The island, which contains about 6200 inhab. and the two small towns of *Capri* and *Anacapri*, yields fruit, oil, and excellent red and white wines in abundance. The indigenous flora comprises 800 species. The inhabitants support themselves partly by the production of oil and wine and by fishing, but by far the largest source of income is afforded by the strangers who visit the island yearly to the number of 30,000. The men frequently emigrate to South America, but generally return to *Capri*. The women, who wear a tasteful veil of black lace, employ themselves mainly with weaving. Interesting popular festivals are held on the feast of San Costanzo, the patron-saint of the island (May 14th), on the day of Sant' Antonio (June 13th; at *Anacapri*), on the 7th and 8th Sept. (in honour of the Virgin; on the *Tiberio* and *Solaro*), and in the middle of Sept. (in honour of the *Madonna della Libera*; on the *Marina Grande*).

Capri was the first point in Campania in which the Greeks succeeded in establishing themselves; and its women still sometimes show distinctly Grecian features. The island afterwards came under the dominion of Naples, and then passed into the possession of Augustus, who founded palaces, baths, and aqueducts here. After *Tiberius* had surrendered the reins of government to *Sejanus* and retired to *Capri* (A.D. 27), he erected twelve villas, in honour of the twelve gods, in the principal parts of the island, the largest of which was the *Villa Jovis*. He remained here almost uninterruptedly till his death in 37, even after the fall of *Sejanus* in 31. Exaggerated accounts are given by *Suetonius* of the cruelty and profligacy of the emperor in his later days. Considerable remains of the buildings of *Tiberius* are still extant. In 1806, during the Napoleonic wars, *Capri* was captured by the English under Sir *Sidney Smith*, fortified, and converted into a miniature *Gibraltar*. Sir *Hudson Lowe* was afterwards the commandant. In Oct., 1806, however, the island was recaptured by the French under *Lamarque* by a brilliant coup-de-main. The English restored it to *Ferdinand* of Sicily in 1813. — The best special map is that by *Gianotti* (1:40,000; 1801, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ fr.).

During the last 20-30 years *Capri* has become one of the chief attractions to visitors to the Bay of Naples, not only in spring and autumn but also in summer, when many permanent foreign residents of Naples take up their temporary abode here. The island, indeed, is not seen in its full beauty except in summer. *Capri* owes the purity of its air, for which it has been celebrated from antiquity, to its free exposure to the sea-breezes. The mean winter-temperature is about 50° Fahr. The moisture in the air is inconsiderable and sunny days predominate; in periods of drought the abundant dust is a serious inconvenience. The only protection worthy of the name against the wind is afforded by *Monte Solaro* and its S. and S.W. spurs. The supply of drinking-water is limited and of doubtful quality. The walks in the island are all more or less steep, with the solitary exception of the level road to the *Punta Tragara*. *Anacapri* and the *Marina Grande* can be regarded only as summer-resorts.

From the *Marina Grande*, on the N. side of the island, where there are several hotels (p. 155), two routes ascend to the small town of *Capri*, both destitute of shade and far from pleasant in the middle

of the day: to the left (E.) the steep *Strada di Campo di Piso*, ascending in steps; to the right (W.) the carriage-road, $1\frac{3}{4}$ M. long, which ascends in windings. The latter passes *San Costanzo*, one of the oldest churches in S. Italy, with four antique columns. It is a relic of the old town, abandoned in the 15th cent. on account of repeated inroads of pirates. Only a few other ruins recall the existence of this town, which occupied the site of the *Marina*.

Capri (450 ft.), the capital of the island, with 3890 inhab., lies on the saddle which connects the E. heights of the island (*Lo Capo*) with the western (*Monte Solaro*), and is commanded by two lower hills, *San Michele* and *Castiglione*, the first crowned with ancient ruins, the second with a dilapidated castle. The road from the *Marina Grande* unites with those from *Anacapri* and from the *Marina Piccola*, and shortly afterwards comes to an end in the small *Piazza Umberto Primo*, with the *Municipio* and the post and telegraph office. A flight of steps ascends to the church of *Santo Stefano*.

The **Marina Piccola*, or *Marina di Mulo*, is reached either by a flight of stone steps or by a road, $1\frac{1}{2}$ M. long (to be completed in 1903), which descends in windings from the junction mentioned above. The latter is joined at the fourth bend by the *Via Krupp*, a broad footpath commanding beautiful views, which leads from the *Hôtel Quisisana* along the slope, passing the *Certosa* and the *Grotta di Fra Felice*, once occupied by a hermit.

To reach the *Castiglione* (820 ft.; buy as guide and to inform the owner; adm. 25 c.), we ascend from the *Piazza* by the steps leading to the church (see above) and enter a vaulted passage to the right, leading to the wall of the fortress. Beyond the church of *Santa Teresa* we pass through another vaulted passage to an iron gate and continue to the right to a second gate (marked 'private'), where we obtain the key of the castle-tower. Splendid view of *Capri* and the *Marina Piccola*. Practically the same view is commanded by a platform surrounded with a parapet, to which a path leads under the castle from the first-mentioned gate in 20 minutes. The wide *Grotta dei Castiglione*, on the S. side at the foot of the hill, is reached by a fatiguing series of stone steps. — Tickets (1 fr.) for the ascent of the *San Michele* (804 ft.), which also admit to the stalactite grotto (see below), are sold at the entrance, beside the church of *San Michele*, on the way to the *Tiberio*. We here turn to the right and follow an ancient road, which formerly led to a *Villa of Tiberius* on the top of the hill. Extensive sub-structures and vaults still exist below the vineyards. Magnificent view of the *Marina Grande*, the *Solaro*, the *Gulf of Capri*, and the *Peninsula of Sorrento*. About halfway down is a fine and easily accessible **Stalactite Grotto* (tickets, see above).

Leaving the *Piazza* by a vaulted passage beyond the flight of steps ascending to the church of *Santo Stefano*, then descending to the right, pass the *Hôtel Pagano*, we follow the *Via Tragara* to the left again just before reaching the *Hôtel Quisisana*. [The path straight on leads to the *Certosa* (318 ft.), an ancient monastery founded in 1363.] We next skirt the substantial Roman masonry of *Le Camerelle* (probably connected with the construction of a road through the valley), and are then are led by a path which ends slightly to the left, about 400 yds. from the *Quisisana*,

to the (10 min. more) ***Punta Tragara** (*Caf -Restaurant Punta Tragara*), the S.E. promontory. Remains of a Roman house were exhumed here in 1885. This point commands a picturesque view of Capri and the S. coast, with the *Faraglioni*, three precipitous cliffs, of which that connected with the land is called *Stella* (295 ft.), the larger of the other two *Scopolo* (288 ft.). On the flat rock called *Il Monacone* ('Great Monk'), farther to the E., is a Roman tomb.

By descending the steps to the right of the house, we reach an easy zigzag path, leading down to a small bay and landing-place. Or we may follow the good *FOOTPATH* (stone seats at intervals) along the slope, enjoying 'Views of the Faraglioni and of the *Polyphemus* rock. This path, proceeding sometimes by flights of steps, undulates round the *Semaforo* or *Tuoro Grande* (895 ft.), a hill with an old optic telegraph and the remains of a villa of Tiberius on the top. At the gorge descending on the N. from the Semaforo towards the sea, we turn inland, and in 50 min. from the Punta, at a group of houses, reach the path descending on the other side of the valley to the Arco Naturale (p. 160). The view of the E. coast from this path is still finer than that from the arch itself.

The N.E. promontory, called *Lo Capo*, is supposed to have been the site of the *Villa Jovis*, to which Tiberius retired for nine months after the fall of Sejanus. The path ($\frac{3}{4}$ hr. from the town of Capri) cannot be mistaken. From the Piazza we pass to the left through the archway adjoining the *Caff  al Vermouth di Torino* and follow first the Corso di Tiberio, the narrow main street of Capri, and then a paved mule-track to (8 min.) a house with a triple veranda and marble tablets on the corners indicating the way: to the right 'Via Matermania' (see below), to the left 'Via Tiberio'. We follow the latter route, past the (left) little church of *San Michele*, continue at the same level or slightly ascending, with a view of the chapel at the Villa of Tiberius above and of the old lighthouse, and at length skirt the slope to the right. On the right, we pass two clean taverns (rfmts.; Capri wine $1\frac{1}{4}$ fr. per bottle), viz. 'La Bella Carmelina', above the Grotta Bianca mentioned at p. 162, and, a few minutes before reaching the last height, the 'Salto di Tiberio', so called after the rock (974 ft. above the sea) from which, according to a purely mythical story, the tyrant precipitated his victims. A projecting platform with a parapet affords a view of the sea below. A good idea of the height of these rocks may be gained by dropping a stone over the railing and noting the time it takes to fall into the sea. — To the right are the substructions of an ancient *Lighthouse* (view). The Tarantella dancers who usually present themselves here or at the tavern expect $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 fr. each for their exhibition.

After a slight ascent we reach the extensive ruins of the ***Villa di Tiberio** (pronounced *Timberio* by the natives), consisting of a number of vaulted rooms which are now partly used as cow-houses. On the highest point is the small chapel of *Santa Maria del Soccorso* (1115 ft.), with the cell of a hermit, who offers wine and for a trifling donation allows the visitor to inscribe his 'testimonium pr sentis'. This point commands a noble prospect of the island

and the blue sea, of the barren Punta di Campanella opposite, and the two bays; even Pæstum and the Ponza Islands (to the N.W.) are visible in clear weather.

In returning we take the route marked 'Via Maternania', immediately beyond the church of San Michele, at the house with the marble tablets (see p. 159; 20 min. from the Salto di Tiberio), and follow the same direction as the telegraph-wires, past gardens and isolated houses. After 10 min., near a group of houses, we reach the head of the gorge mentioned above, in which ends the path from the Punta Tragara round the E. side of the Semaforo. To the left in this valley, 8 min. farther on, and reached by a path which is rather rough towards the end, rises the **Arco Naturale*, a magnificent natural archway in the rock, where we obtain a striking view of the imposing and rugged cliffs. A visit to the *Grotta di Matromania*, to which 180 steps descend, may be combined with this excursion (we retrace our steps for 4 min., then descend to the left to the steps, passing through some small gardens). This grotto perhaps contained a shrine of Mithras, the 'unconquered god of the sun', whose cult was introduced to Rome from the East, and in the time of the later emperors spread through all the provinces of the empire. Roman remains may be seen in the cave. — Returning to the above-mentioned group of houses, we may thence reach the Punta Tragara by the footpath mentioned on p. 159.

FROM CAPRI TO ANACAPRI ($\frac{1}{2}$ hr.'s drive; $\frac{3}{4}$ hr. on foot). A road in long windings hewn in the rock, constructed in 1874, now supersedes the flight of over 800 steps (recently restored) which used to form the chief approach to the higher parts of the island. This road commands beautiful views. Above it rise the ruins of the mediæval *Castello di Barbarossa* (1345 ft.), named after the pirate who destroyed it in 1544. At the point where the road turns to the S.W., between the Café Bitter (978 ft.) and the new Eden Hotel, we enjoy a splendid *View of the gulfs of Naples and Salerno.

Anacapri. — Hotels. EDEN HOTEL, outside the town to the N.E., new; PARADISO, in the Piazza, near the church, R. 1-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ fr., B. 60 c., déj. 2, D. 2 (both incl. wine), pens. 5-6 fr., with garden, unpretending but very fair; HÔTEL DE LONDRES, with garden and view, pens. 5-6 fr.; ALB. BARBAROSSA, plain. — **Cafés.** **Caffè Bitter* (German beer and wines), to the S. of the entrance to the town, with terrace and wide view of the bays of Naples and Salerno; *Herm. Moll*, with garden-terrace, wine and Munich beer. — *Pensione Bellavista* (from 6 fr.), well spoken of. — *Furnished Rooms* abundant.

Physicians. Dr. Cuomo; Dr. Axel Munthe, a Swede.

Anacapri (ca. 980 ft.), the second little town in the island, with 2316 inhab., is scattered over the lofty plain which slopes towards the W., and has recently become a favourite summer-residence. The houses have an almost Oriental appearance. On the right side of the street, in the town, is the church of *San Michele*, containing a mosaic pavement of the 17th century. Farther up, in the piazza, is *Santa Sofia*, the principal church. — Adjoining Anacapri is the pleasant village of *Caprile* (920 ft.).

A beautiful walk may be taken to the *Migliera*. We follow the lane to the E. of the Paradiso Hotel for 250 paces, towards Monte Solaro, the base of which is skirted by a good path leading in $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. to the S. verge of the plateau (fine view; osterie). About 200 paces higher up, the view is open as far as the Faraglioni. Descending to the right towards the coast, we soon strike a broader path, which leads to the left to the light-house and to the right, passing *Torre Materita* (580 ft.), returns to Anacapri viâ Caprile. The French landed in 1808 (p. 157) at the *Punta di Carena*,

the S.W. extremity of the island. — There are Roman ruins near the *Torre di Damecuta* (495 ft.), on the N.W. side of the plateau, where perhaps another villa of Tiberius once stood.

The ***ASCENT OF MONTE SOLARO** (1 hr.) is recommended to tolerable walkers. The route is easily found. We quit the road immediately beyond the garden of the Eden Hotel (p. 160), and follow the lane on the left (as we come from Capri) past the *Villa Massimino* to the *Villa Giulia*. (Here is the junction of a path from the main street of Anacapri, 250 paces, see above.) We turn to the left and ascend for 30 paces to the right, by the wall of the villa-garden, to the path along the slope, which we follow towards the S.E. Farther on we pass through a hollow and ascend by steps supported by masonry to ($\frac{1}{2}$ hr.) a saddle with a shrine of the *Madonna* (left). From this point we may proceed to the right direct to the summit, which we reach after a fatiguing ascent of 15-20 min. over debris. Or we may go on in a straight direction for 5 min. and then turn to the left to (2 min.) the white wall of the *Hermitage* (Santa Maria Citrella, 1620 ft.), where a projecting platform commands a most picturesque view of the town of Capri and the whole of the beautiful island (open only on Sat. evening and Sun.). From the Hermitage it also takes 15-20 min. to reach the summit of the ***Monte Solaro** (1920 ft.), which rises abruptly from the sea, on the S. side of the island, and is crowned by a ruined castle (simple ruins). The view is superb, embracing Naples with the whole of its bay, as well as that of Salerno as far as Pæstum. Towards the N. the Bay of Gaeta is visible, and towards the W. the group of the Ponza Islands. The spectator also obtains a survey of the chain of the Apennines, bounding the Campanian plain in a wide curve from Terracina, the Abruzzi, the Matese Mts. (p. 10), and a long vista of sea and land extending to the S. to the hills of Calabria. Capri itself and the peninsula of Sorrento lie in prominent relief at the spectator's feet. The charm of this view is at its highest by moonlight or at sunrise.

BLUE GROTTO. — A visit to the Blue Grotto from the Marina at Capri occupies $1\frac{1}{4}$ -2 hrs. If the wind blows strongly from the E. or N., access to the grotto is impossible. The skiffs are not allowed to take more than three passengers. The official tariff fixes the charges as follows: a. Boat from the steamer into the grotto and back, $1\frac{1}{4}$ fr. each person; b. From the Banchina di Capri (Marina Grande) and back, 1 pers. $2\frac{1}{4}$, 2 pers. $3\frac{3}{4}$, 3 pers. $5\frac{1}{4}$ fr., 5 or more pers. $1\frac{1}{2}$ fr. each. The hire of the small skiff entering the grotto is included in these charges ('Nei suddetti prezzi è compreso il noleggio del piccolo battello per l'entrata alla Grotta Azzurra, che perciò andrà a carico dei barcajuoli'). The stay in the grotto is limited to $\frac{1}{4}$ hr., and an extra charge of 50 c. is made for every $\frac{1}{4}$ hr. additional. — When a boat is hired at the Marina the boatman should at once be referred to the tariff, as it is a favourite practice to endeavour to make the traveller pay, in addition to the tariff-price, the charge of $1\frac{1}{4}$ fr. per head required by the manager at the grotto, when the large boat is exchanged for the skiffs entering the grotto. That extra charge is to be paid, as stated above, by the boatman from the Marina. Single travellers are usually taken direct from the Marina in small boats, so that no change is necessary.

The Blue Grotto is situated on the N. side of the island, about $1\frac{1}{4}$ M. from the landing-place of Capri. The row along the base of the precipitous rocky shore is exceedingly beautiful; the surface of the water swarms with gaily-coloured jelly-fish. In $\frac{1}{4}$ hr. we reach the ruins of the *Baths of Tiberius*, where a fragment of an ancient wall in the water is to be seen (locally known as 'palazzo a mare'), and in $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. more we arrive at the entrance of the **Blue Grotto (Grotta Azzurra)*, which is scarcely 3 ft. in height. Visitors must here leave the larger boat and enter one of the small skiffs that are usually waiting at midday. In the interior the roof rises to a height of 39 ft.; the water is 50 ft. deep. Length of the grotto 175 ft., greatest width 98 ft. The effect of the blue refraction of the light on every object is indescribable, and at first completely dazzles the eye. The best light is on bright days between 11 and 1 o'clock; summer is the best season. Objects in the water assume a beautiful silvery appearance. A boy usually offers to bathe in order to show this effect, and is sufficiently rewarded with 1 fr., even for several persons; falling an agreement, the visitor may make the experiment with his own arm. Near the middle of the grotto, to the right, is a kind of landing-place, leading to a passage 160 ft. in length with broken steps, now covered with rubbish. The grotto was perhaps connected with the villa of Tiberius at Damecuta (p. 161). The grotto, which fell into oblivion in the middle ages, was re-discovered in 1826 by August Kopisch, the poet.

Anacapri is reached by a tolerable path, beginning near the Blue Grotto.

The Blue Grotto is the most celebrated of the caverns with which the rocky shores of Capri abound, but some of the others are also well worth visiting. The **GIRO*, or *VOYAGE ROUND THE ISLAND*, occupies 3-4 hrs. (boats, see p. 156). Steering from the Marina towards the E., we first reach a charming spot on the beach, called by the boatmen *Caterla*. Close by is the spacious *Grotta del Bove Marino*. Farther on are two curiously-shaped rocks in the sea, called *Il Fucile* ('the musket') and *La Ricotta* ('the whey-milk cheese'). Beyond Capo Tiberio we visit the *Grotta Bianca*, with its stalactite formations. The most striking part of the trip is at the *Faraglioni* (p. 159); the central cliff is undermined by an imposing archway, through which the boat passes, but not visible from the land. Farther on, to the right, is the *Grotta dell' Arsenale*. We next pass the Marina Piccola (p. 158) and in 25 min. more reach the *Grotta Verde*, at the base of the Monte Solaro, of a beautiful emerald-green colour, and the most interesting after the Blue Grotto (best light about noon). The voyage hence round the W. side of the island, past the lighthouse on the S.W. promontory and some old British fortifications, to the Blue Grotto is less attractive, but this cavern may now be visited as an appropriate termination to the excursion (in which case a skiff for the grotto should be previously ordered to meet the traveller).

11. From Naples to Salerno, Paestum, and Amalfi.

Comp. Map, p. 166.

THE GULF OF SALERNO cannot indeed compete with the Bay of Naples; towards the S. its shores are flat and monotonous; but the N. side, where the mountains of the Sorrentine peninsula rise abruptly some thousands of feet from the sea, is full of beauty and grandeur. Here are situated the towns of *Salerno* and *Amalfi*, conspicuous in the pages of mediæval history, and still containing a few monuments of their former greatness. Farther S., in a barren, desolate situation, are the temples of *Paestum*, usually the extreme point of the Italian peninsula visited by northern travellers. All these recall the golden period of Greek history and art more forcibly than any other localities in Italy.

This route may conveniently be combined with the preceding (p. 145) as follows. **FIRST DAY:** Morning-train to *Cava dei Tirreni*; excursion to *Corpo di Cava* (not recommended in winter); in the afternoon to *Salerno*. — **SECOND DAY:** Morning-train to *Paestum*; return to *Salerno* and drive to *Amalfi* (in this case the carr. must be ordered beforehand; if the return be made to Vietri, a carr. is always to be found at the station). — **THIRD DAY:** *Amalfi*; excursion to *Ravello*. — **FOURTH DAY:** Drive across the hills to *Sorrento*. — **FIFTH DAY:** At noon to *Capri*. — **SIXTH DAY:** Back to Naples by steamer in the afternoon. — It need scarcely be added that most of these places, especially *Amalfi* and *Capri*, will repay a longer visit. During the season it is advisable to secure rooms in advance by letter.

RAILWAY from Naples to *Cava dei Tirreni*, 28 M., in $1\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{4}$ hrs.; fares 5 fr. 10, 3 fr. 60, 2 fr. 50 c.; to *Salerno*, 54 M., in $1\frac{1}{2}$ - $2\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.; fares 6 fr. 15, 4 fr. 30, 2 fr. 75 c. (Vietri is the station for Amalfi); to *Battipaglia*, 45 M., in 2- $3\frac{1}{4}$ hrs.; fares 8 fr. 25, 5 fr. 85, 3 fr. 75 c.

From Naples to *Pompeii*, 15 M., see R. 7. The train, after quitting the Bay of Naples, traverses the fertile plain of the *Sarno*. Maize and tobacco are extensively cultivated here, and cotton is also grown. — $15\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Valle di Pompei* (Albergo Nuova Pompei, see p. 122; Trattoria Lamberti, at the station), a community that has rapidly sprung up around the church of *Santa Maria del Rosario*, with its conspicuous coloured dome. The church contains a miraculous image of the Virgin, which is visited annually by 100,000 pilgrims. — 17 M. *Scafati*, with manufactories. Festival of the Madonna del Bagni on Ascension Day (see p. 30).

$19\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Angri*, with 11,281 inhab., large factories, and the château and park of Principe d'Angri. In the vicinity is the battlefield of Mons Lactarius (p. 146). A mountain-road is being made from Angri to Amalfi. — The district gradually becomes more mountainous, and the scenery is picturesque the whole way.

22 M. *Pagani*, with 14,524 inhabitants. In the church of San Michele, below the altar of a chapel to the left of the choir, are preserved (under glass) the relics of Alphonso de' Liguori, born at Naples in 1696, bishop of Sant' Agata in 1762, and founder of the order of the Redemptorists, who died at Pagani in 1787 and was canonised by Gregory XVI. in 1839.

FROM PAGANI TO AMALFI. From Pagani a bridle-path ascends the W. slope of the *Monte di Chiuso* (2887 ft.). Shortly before reaching *Torre di Chiuso* (2250 ft.), an ancient fortress erected by Raimondo Orsini, the road forks. To the left a road leads through the *Val Tramonti* 'between the mountains', viâ *Figline* and *Paterno*, to *Maiori* (p. 172); 5-6 hrs. in all.

23 M. *Nocera Inferiore* or *de' Pagani* (*Alb. e Trattoria del Bolognese*, at the station, well spoken of), to the W. of the ancient *Nuceria Alfaterna*, is a town of 20,064 inhab. with large manufactories. It was the birthplace of Hugo de' Pagani, founder of the order of the Templars, and of the painter Francesco Solimena; and Paulus Jovius, the historian, was bishop here. To the left of the line, above the extensive Capuchin monastery, rise the ruins of the ancient *Castello in Parco*, the scene of the death of Helena, widow of King Manfred, after the battle of Benevento (1266). At the close of the 14th cent. the castle was one of the principal strongholds of the house of Anjou. Fine view from the summit. *Mater Domini*, a pilgrimage-resort near Nocera, is the scene of an important festival on the night of Aug. 15th. — Nocera is connected with *Codola* (p. 204) by a branch-railway (3 M., in $\frac{1}{4}$ hr.; fares 60, 40, 30 c.).

On the right, just short of the small village of (25 M.) *Nocera Superiore*, we observe the ancient baptismal church of *Santa Maria Maggiore*, similar to San Stefano in Rome and probably dating from the 4th century. On the parapet of the large font under the dome are eight granite columns; it is enclosed by a circular passage with sixteen pairs of handsome columns of pavonazetto and other marbles, with rich capitals, all antique. The walls are decorated with frescoes of the 14th century. — The line now ascends considerably.

28 M. *Cava dei Tirreni*. — *Hotels*. *HÔTEL DE LONDRES, often crowded in summer, with tennis-court, R., L., & A. 4-6, B. $\frac{1}{2}$, déj. 3, D. 5, pens. 10-12, omn. 1 fr.; HÔTEL VITTORIA, R., L., & A. 2-3, B. $\frac{1}{4}$, déj. 3, D. 4 (both incl. wine), pens. 6-7, omn. $\frac{1}{2}$ fr.; HÔTEL SAVOIE, R., L., & A. from 2 $\frac{1}{2}$, B. $\frac{1}{4}$, déj. 3, D. 4 (both incl. wine), pens. from 7 fr. — Good furnished lodgings.

Carriages, at *Vinc. Pascanello's*, etc. With one horse: drive in the town 50, 1st hr. 90, each hr. additional 65 c. (after 10 p.m., 90 c., 1 fr. 40, 80 c.); with two horses 1 fr., 1 fr. 80, 1 fr. 80 c. (after 10 p.m. 1 fr. 80, 2 fr. 80, 1 fr. 80 c.). — To *Corpo di Cava*, with one horse 2, there and back 3 fr.; two horses, 3 and 5 fr.; three horses, 5 and 6 fr.; these fares include halt of 1 hr.; for longer halt, one-horse carr. $\frac{1}{2}$, two-horse 1 fr. per hr. — *DONKEY* to *Corpo di Cava* $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 fr., there and back 2-3 fr.

Cava dei Tirreni (643 ft.), situated among green hills dotted with villages, is a favourite resort of foreigners in spring and autumn and of the Neapolitans in summer, and a good centre for excursions to Amalfi, Pæstum, Pompeii, etc. The town (23,415 inhab., including the suburbs) mainly consists of a street $\frac{1}{2}$ M. long, with arcades, leading from the station to the Piazza, where a church and a large fountain are situated. Adjoining is the *Villa Pubblica*, a public garden with handsome pine-trees, where a band plays on summer-evenings. — The best view of the town and its environs is obtained from the *Monte Castello* to the S.W. (there and back 1 hr.). *La Valle* is a little farther on ($\frac{3}{4}$ hr.); we ascend through the village and then follow a footpath to the E. to a projecting spur, whence Salerno and its bay are visible. — The slender round towers on the hills about Cava are used for the capture of wild pigeons in

October. As the pigeons pass the towers, small white stones are thrown out, which they mistake for food; as they stoop to follow the supposed grains, they are caught by nets.

The attractive *EXCURSION TO CORPO DI CAVA, $\frac{3}{4}$ -1 hr. to the S.W. of Cava, may be made either by carriage, on donkeys, or on foot. Leaving the Piazza, we proceed to the W., round the public garden, and take the road diverging behind the middle of the garden. Passing to the right of a little church, we ascend between walls, past the red-painted tobacco manufactory, to ($\frac{1}{4}$ hr.) the church and houses of *Sant' Arcangelo*. Here we again quit the road, which goes to the right to Passiano, and follow the path to the left. It descends, crosses a ravine by a bridge, and again gradually ascends to the right, skirting a wood. At the top a view is obtained of Cava dei Tirreni and of the Bay of Salerno. We follow the edge of the wood (on the right) and in 20-25 min. arrive at the church of *Pietra Santa*, so called from a rock in front of the high-altar, on which Pope Urban II. dismounted in 1095, when he consecrated the convent of La Cava; the church itself dates from the 17th century. Farther on our path is joined by another on the left. The road then divides, leading to the right to the village, and to the left across the viaduct (5 min.) the monastery.

The village of *Corpo di Cava* (1970 ft.; *Albergo Scapolatiello*, very fair, with garden, R., L., & A. 2-3, pens. 5-6 fr.; *Albergo Adinolfi*, pens. $5\frac{1}{2}$ fr., both plain) stands on the rock against which the monastery is built, above the beautiful narrow valley of the *Bonea*, with its mills. The air is pure and the situation beautiful, so that visitors often make a prolonged stay here.

The famous Benedictine abbey of **La Trinità della Cava* was founded in 1025, in the time of Guaimar III. of Salerno, by St. Alferius, a member of a noble Lombard family, and stands above the cavern which the saint had previously occupied. It is now national property and is maintained like Monte Cassino, the abbot being keeper of the Archives. It contains a lyceum and boarding-school, patronised by the upper classes. The present buildings, dating from the 18th cent., stand partly on the old foundations.

Visitors are admitted daily, 9-3, except on high festivals (p. xxiii). — The *Church* (with two marble sarcophagi and the tomb of Queen Sibilla at the entrance) contains (chapel to the right of the high-altar) three large sarcophagi of coloured marble with the remains of the first three abbots and a reliquary with the pectoral cross of Urban II. (see above). The pulpit and Easter candelabrum (15th cent.) belonged to the old church. The organ is one of the best in Italy. — The *Archives* of the monastery (shown in the forenoon only) are of great value, and contain a number of important documents on parchment in uninterrupted succession; the catalogue comprises 8 vols. Among the valuable MSS. are the *Codex Legum Langobardorum* of 1004, a prayer-book with miniatures of the school of Fra Angelico da Fiesole, the Latin *Biblia Vulgata* of the 7th cent., a Diploma of 740, King Roger's Golden Bull, etc. The small *Pinacoteca*, or picture-gallery, contains two fine altar-pieces of the early Umbrian school (*Resurrection* and *Adoration of the Magi*), revealing the influence of Raphael. — Finally we are shown the rooms of the old convent, with a triangular archway and a

curious crypt, containing ancient mural paintings, the skulls of numerous Lombard and Norman princes who were buried in the abbey, and the cave of St. Alferius.

From Corpo to Maiori (p. 172), 4 hrs., with guide. Fine view. Wine at the hermitage.

We may return to Cava by the *Grotta Bonea*, with a small waterfall.

A pleasant afternoon excursion may be made to the top of *Monte San Liberatore* (1515 ft.), to the S.S.E. of Cava dei Tirreni, which commands a magnificent *View. A road leads to (1¼ M.) a group of houses (café) near the foot of the hill (carr. to this point and back 6 fr.; bargain advisable), whence we ascend, passing a venerable evergreen oak, to the summit, the last part of the way in zigzag.

The RAILWAY now traverses a beautiful district, and soon affords a view of the Bay of Salerno.

30½ M. *Vietri*, charmingly situated, with several villas. Pop. 8439. Above the town are promenades, commanding beautiful views.

Passengers may alight here and take a carriage down to Salerno (drive of ½ hr.; 2 fr., single seat ½ fr.). The road descends, commanding a view of the sea, and affords a pleasant walk. High above, along the rocks of *Monte San Liberatore* (see above) to the left, runs the railway. Carriage to Amalfi (p. 173; a drive of 2-2½ hrs.) with one horse 3-4, with two 5-6, with three 8-10 fr., and fee of 1 fr.; one-horse carr. to Amalfi and thence to Salerno 6 fr. and fee of 1 fr.; diligence from Vietri to Amalfi twice daily (forenoon and evening, returning early in the morning and at noon).

The railway, supported by galleries, and passing through four tunnels, the last under the castle-hill, descends rapidly.

34 M. *Salerno*. — The *Railway Station* lies at the E. end of the town, a considerable way from the principal hotels. Omnibus from the theatre to the station, meeting all trains, 10 c.

Hotel. Hôtel d'Angleterre, Corso Garibaldi 34, with view of the gulf R., L., & A. 3½, B. 1½, déj. 3, D. 5, pens. 10-12 fr.

Restaurants. Centrale, Corso Garibaldi 96, frequented by officers, very fair; *Aquila d'Oro*, Corso Garibaldi, opp. the Giardino Pubblico.

Sea Baths near the Marina, similar to those at Naples (p. 28).

Carriages. From the railway to the town with one horse 50 c., with two horses 1 fr.; at night 70 c. or 1½ fr.; per hour 1 or 2 fr., at night 1½ or 2½ fr. — For drives in the neighbourhood a previous agreement should always be made. To Amalfi with one horse 6-8, with two horses 8-10 fr.

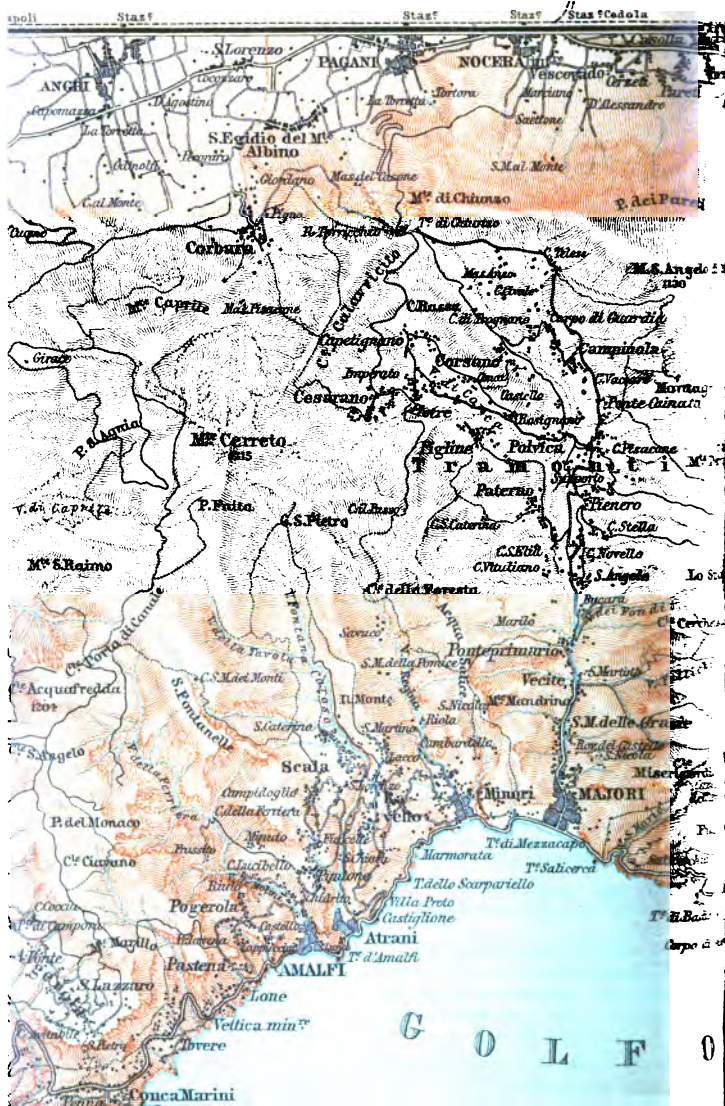
Rowing or Sailing Boat (according to bargain) 1-1½ fr. per hour; to Amalfi 8-10 fr., according to the number of rowers.

English Vice-Consul, Signor Pio Consiglio. — *Lloyd's Agents, Giachetti Brothers*. — *Physician, Dr. de Crescenzo*.

POPULAR FESTIVAL on the eve and day of St. Matthew, 20th-21st Sept., with fireworks and illumination, which are best seen from a boat (4-5 fr.).

Salerno, the ancient *Salernum*, delightfully situated at the N. extremity of the bay, and bounded on the E. by fertile plains, is the seat of the local government and of an archbishop, and the chief residence of the numerous local aristocracy. Pop. 42,315. The old town, rising on the hillside, with narrow and irregular streets, recalls the 9th and 10th centuries, when the Lombards occupied it, the 11th cent., when it belonged to the Normans, and lastly the period when the houses of Hohenstaufen and Anjou were masters







o d'Orzo

D I S A

CONTORNI DI **SALERNO ED AMALFI.**

Scala di 1:100.000
Chilometri.

Abbreviazioni: C. Casa, M^{te} Monte, P. Punta, P^{re} Pizzo,

of the place, and when Salerno enjoyed the reputation of being the greatest medical school in Europe.

The quay, $1\frac{1}{2}$ M. in length, called the *Corso Garibaldi*, affords a beautiful walk. Here is a large *Theatre*, with some flower-beds and clusters of trees adjacent. At the W. end is the *Harbour*, recently protected against the encroaching sand by a large but deserted Molo. To the E. of the theatre are the *Post Office* and the monument of *Carlo Pisacane*, Duke of San Giovanni, 'precursore di Garibaldi', a Genoese, who participated in the attempts to revolutionise Italy in 1857, landed at Sapri (p. 232), and perished. The large building with the commemorative tablets, about 5 min. farther on, is the *Prefettura*, past which a narrow street to the left leads to the —

***CATTEDRALE SAN MATTEO**, erected in 1070 by Robert Guiscard. The restoration of 1768 has deprived the edifice of much of its simple grandeur, but it still merits a visit. The steps ascend to an atrium, surrounded by twenty-eight antique columns from Pæstum. In the centre formerly stood a granite basin which is now in the Villa Nazionale at Naples (p. 34). Along the walls are ranged fourteen ancient *Sarcophagi*, which were used by the Normans and their successors as burying-places. The bronze doors adorned in niello, executed at Constantinople, were given by Landolfo Butromile in 1099.

INTERIOR. Above the door is a large mosaic of St. Matthew, of the Norman period. The *Nave* contains two *Ambones or reading-desks, richly decorated with Cosmato mosaic by *Giovanni of Procida*, the foe of Charles of Anjou (1176), and a minstrels' gallery of similar workmanship. — In the *North Aisle* is the *Tomb of Margaret of Anjou (d. 1412), wife of Charles of Durazzo and mother of Ladislaus and Johanna II., by *Baboccio da Piperno*, with well-preserved painting. Opposite is the tomb of *Bishop Nic. Piscicelli* (d. 1471), by *Jac. della Pila*. — In the *Sacristy* (in the N. transept): Scenes from the Old and New Testament, on numerous carved ivory tablets forming an altar-frontal (paliotto). This is the largest work in ivory of its period (12th cent.); but the original arrangement of the tablets (once over 60 in number) has been altered. — The *Choir* contains a pavement and balustrade of Norman mosaic and two columns of verde antico. — At the end of the *South Aisle* is the tomb of Hildebrand, afterwards *Pope Gregory VII.*, who died here on 25th May, 1085, after he had been banished from Rome by Henry IV. The monument was restored in 1578 by Archbishop Colonna; the statue and the frescoes are modern, and the mosaic in the dome has been restored. To the left is the monument of *Archbishop Caraffa* (d. 1686), adorned with a relief from Pæstum: Rape of Proserpine. Farther on in the same aisle are tombs of a bishop and a knight, antique sarcophagi with Bacchanalian representations. — Here, beside an ancient relief representing a ship discharging its cargo, steps descend to the richly decorated *Crypt*, which is said to contain the remains of the Evangelist St. Matthew, brought from the East in 890 (statue). In front of a side-altar is the stump of a column, on which three saints are said to have been beheaded. The crypt also contains a Pietà by *Andrea da Salerno* (formerly in the Cappella del Sacramento).

The church of *San Domenico*, near the cathedral, has Norman cloisters.

In *San Lorenzo* are some frescoes (damaged), ascribed to *Andrea*

(*Sabbatini*) of *Salerno*, the most eminent Renaissance painter in S. Italy. Authentic works by this master may be seen in the churches of *San Giorgio* (Madonna with saints and donors, dated 1523; over the sacristy-door, in the N. wall) and *Santi Agostino* (Madonna with two saints, 2nd altar to the left; the SS. Augustine and Paul at the sides of the high-altar are school-pieces). Both these churches are situated between the Prefettura and the cathedral.

On the hill (900 ft.) lie the ruins of the ancient *Castle* of the Lombard princes, which was taken by Robert Guiscard after a siege of eight months. The view repays the ascent. Passing the cathedral, we take the 'Salita del Castello' and turn to the right a little above the Carceri (prison); farther up, the path becomes steep; at the top, $\frac{3}{4}$ hr., is a cottage (fee of a few soldi.)

FROM SALERNO TO MERCATO SAN SEVERINO, 11 M., railway in 50-65 min. (2 fr. 10, 1 fr. 50, 95 c.). The line ascends by a spiral tunnel on the slope of the *Le Creste* chain and follows the picturesque *Irno Valley*. $2\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Fratte*, a large Swiss colony, with important factories. 6 M. *Pellezzano*; 8 M. *Baronissi*, the scene of Fra Diavolo's capture (p. 16); $8\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Fisciano*. — 11 M. *Mercato San Severino* (p. 204). A visit to Monte Vergine (p. 204) may be combined with this excursion.

The train as it proceeds affords a charming view of the bay and Capri to the right, and of the mountains to the left. — 39 M. *Pontecagnano*; 44 M. *Montecorvino*.

$45\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Battipaglia* (230 ft.; *Buffet*), junction of the railway to Pæstum (see below) and Reggio (see p. 231).

Pæstum.

The excursion to Pæstum is most conveniently made from *Cava dei Tirreni* (p. 164), or *Salerno*, where the night before should be spent. It may also be accomplished from *Naples* in a single day (special carriages from Naples to Pæstum by the express trains during the season), but the long and fatiguing railway-journey is a drawback in this case. In the interval between the arrival of the train from Naples (about noon) and the departure of the next train in the opposite direction, the solemn stillness which usually hangs over the temples is rudely disturbed by troops of tourists. Those who desire to see the ruins under more favourable conditions, to examine details, and to make the circuit of the ancient town-wall, must depart by a later train. — Admission to the temples on week-days 1 fr., Sun. free (ticket-office near the temple of Neptune). During the season there is a buffet at the station (déj. with wine, $2\frac{1}{2}$ fr.).

RAILWAY FARES. From *Naples* the express-train (7.34 a.m.) runs to *Battipaglia* only (9 fr. 35, 6 fr. 55, 4 fr. 25 c.; ordinary fares 8 fr. 50, 5 fr. 95, 3 fr. 85 c.); ordinary train from *Battipaglia* to Pæstum 2 fr. 45, 1 fr. 75, 1 fr. 10 c.; from *Naples* to Pæstum 10 fr. 95, 7 fr. 65, 4 fr. 95 c., return-tickets 15 fr. 80, 11 fr. 5, 7 fr. 10 c. (on holidays, 12 fr. 5, 8 fr. 55, 6 fr. 5 c.). From *Cava dei Tirreni* to Pæstum 5 fr. 70, 4 fr., 2 fr. 60 c., return-ticket, 8 fr. 45, 5 fr. 90, 3 fr. 80 c. — From *Salerno* to Pæstum 4 fr. 65, 3 fr. 25, 2 fr. 10 c. Return-tickets are not issued between Salerno and Pæstum, but may be obtained to Ogliastro (p. 231), the next station after Pæstum (fare 7 fr. 75, 5 fr. 45, 3 fr. 50 c.).

Battipaglia (see above) is reached by railway from *Cava dei Tirreni* in $\frac{3}{4}$ - $1\frac{3}{4}$ hr., from *Salerno* in $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ hr., from *Naples* in 2- $4\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.

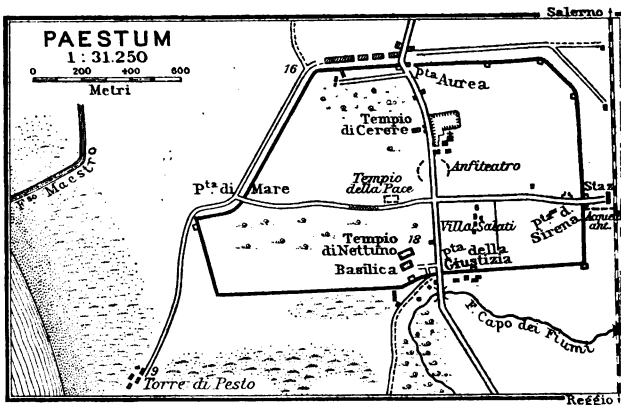
— The RAILWAY FROM BATTIPAGLIA TO PÆSTUM (13 M., in $\frac{3}{4}$ -1 hr.) traverses marshy plains, enlivened only by a few herds of buffaloes and other cattle. Agriculture, however, has been making some progress here of late years, and the malaria has diminished in consequence. — Near ($3\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *San Nicola Varco* we have a distant retrospect (left) of Eboli, the next station on the railway to Metaponto (p. 218), while the white limestone cliffs of Monte Alburno (p. 218) appear in front (left). The line crosses the impetuous river *Sele*, the ancient *Silarus*. — $8\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Albanella*; 11 M. *Capaccio*. — Shortly before reaching (13 M.) *Paestum* (Ital. *Pesto*), we catch sight of the corner of the old town-wall and of the temples behind. — Beyond Pæstum the railway runs on along the coast to Reggio (R. 22).

Pæstum (60 ft.), according to Strabo, was founded by Achæan Greeks from Sybaris about the year B.O. 600, and its ancient name of *Poseidonia* (city of Neptune) sufficiently indicates its Greek origin. In the 4th cent. the town was in possession of the Lucanians, who oppressed the inhabitants. After the defeat of Pyrrhus, Poseidonia fell into the hands of the Romans, who in B.C. 273 founded the colony of *Paestum* here. In the war against Hannibal the town remained faithful to Rome. At a later period it gradually fell to decay, and as early as the reign of Augustus it was notorious for its malarious air. Christianity took root here at an early period. When the Saracens devastated Pæstum in the 9th cent., the inhabitants fled with their bishop to the neighbouring heights, and there founded *Capaccio Vecchio*. In the 11th cent. the deserted town was despoiled by Robert Guiscard of its monuments and sculptures, and it remained in this desolate condition for many centuries, till in modern times attention was again directed to the antiquities still remaining. Those who appreciate the simple majesty of Greek architecture should endeavour, before quitting Naples, to pay a visit to the temples at Pæstum, which are, with the exception of those at Athens, the finest existing monuments of the kind.

The railway-station is situated immediately to the E. of the ancient town. In the neighbourhood are the remains of an aqueduct and fragments of ancient paving. We enter the town, which was surrounded by massive walls (p. 171), through the *Porta della Sirena*, so called from the small and scarcely recognizable relief of a siren on the outer keystone of the archway. On the inner keystone is a relief of a dolphin. Proceeding thence along the wall enclosing the Villa Salati (in the court of which are a few fragments of ancient sculptures), we reach the highroad in 8 min., which traverses the ancient town from N. to S. Here suddenly opens the view of the ruins: to the left are the temple of Neptune and the so-called Basilica, and to the right the temple of Ceres. The keeper awaits the visitors at the temple of Neptune (adm., see p. 168).

The largest and most beautiful of the three temples is the so-called **Temple of Neptune, 196 ft. in length, and 79 ft. in width

At each end are six massive, fluted Doric columns, on each side twelve, in all thirty-six well-preserved columns 28 ft. high and $6\frac{1}{2}$ ft. in diameter at the base, $4\frac{3}{4}$ ft. at the top. In the interior of the Oella are two series of seven columns each (about 6 ft. in diameter), with a second row of smaller columns above, which supported the roof. On the S. side 5, and on the N. side 3 of these small columns are still standing. The stone is a kind of travertine, to which age has imparted a mellow tone. It contains fossil reeds and aquatic plants. The whole was once covered with stucco, in order to conceal the imperfections of the stone. The proportions of the symmetrically tapering columns, whether viewed from the vicinity or from a distance, are perfect. This temple is one of the noblest specimens of Greek architecture of the 5th cent. B.C. Photographs and models of it are frequently seen (comp. *Introd.*, p. xxix). In front of the E. façade is the stone basis of the sacrificial altar belonging to the temple, 33 ft. in length and $9\frac{1}{2}$ ft. in width.



A little to the S. rises the second temple, the so-called ***Basilica** (a misnomer), at one time considered to be of more recent origin than the temple of Neptune, but now ascribed to the 6th cent. B.C. To the visitor, especially when viewing the buildings from a little distance, it will, indeed, seem almost impossible that this infinitely less effective edifice could ever have been erected in face of the impressive temple of Neptune, though the reverse order is probable enough. The basilica is 178 ft. in length, and 80 ft. in width; its fifty columns are each $6\frac{1}{2}$ ft. in diameter, but their proportions are less imposing and their colouring less exquisite than those of the temple of Neptune, though their detail (at the neck) is more elaborate. At each end are nine columns, and on each side sixteen, all

of travertine stone. The shafts taper unusually rapidly towards the top; the capitals are of an archaic bulging form. A series of columns in the centre divided the temple into two halves, so that it was probably dedicated to two gods. The sacrificial altar, situated 30 ft. from the E. side, is $70\frac{1}{2}$ ft. in length and $20\frac{1}{2}$ ft. in width.

In front of these temples probably extended the Forum of the ancient town, basements for altars or statues being still distinguishable.

Farther to the N. stands the small **Temple of Ceres*, or of *Vesta* according to others, with six columns at each end and eleven on each side. Length 105, width 45 ft.; columns 4 ft. in diameter at the base, and $23\frac{3}{4}$ ft. at the top. This temple stands midway between the others in point of date, and is another fine example of the simple and majestic Greek style.

Between the Temple of Ceres and that of Neptune a few fragments of *Roman* buildings have been discovered, a *Theatre* and *Amphitheatre*, it is believed. The latter is intersected by the road. A *Roman Temple* in the Corinthian style (called *Tempio della Pace*) was also discovered here in 1830. Concealed among the underwood near it are two metopæ, adorned with high-reliefs. These remains, however, are insignificant compared with the ruins above mentioned.

Outside the N. gate, the so-called *Porta Aurea*, was a *Street of Tombs*. Several of those which have been opened contained Greek weapons and the fine mural paintings mentioned at p. 60.

On the beach, about $\frac{2}{3}$ M. to the S.W. of the *Porta di Mare*, or W. gate, stands the *Torre di Pesto*. The best way to return is, however, to walk along the top of the S. side of the ancient **Town Walls*, about 3 M. in circumference, formed of blocks of travertine and preserved almost entire. The finest general **View* of the temples is obtained from the terrace of the tower to the E. of the *Porta della Giustizia*, on the S. side of the town-wall.

Amalfi.

Comp. Map, p. 166.

FROM SALERNO TO AMALFI, about $12\frac{1}{2}$ M., carriage by the highroad in $2\frac{1}{2}$ -3 hrs. FROM VIETRI, about $9\frac{1}{2}$ or 10 M., carriage in $2\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. — FROM SORRENTO (p. 176), about 15 M. by the highroad, carriage in about $3\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. — Both roads are recommended also to walkers.

The ***HIGHROAD FROM SALERNO TO AMALFI*, completed in 1852, is nearly the whole way hewn in the cliffs of the coast, and frequently supported by galleries and vast viaducts 100-500 ft. above the sea-level. The slopes are generally somewhat bare, but are in many places laid out in terraces, and planted with vines, olives, lemons, and fruit-trees. The watch-towers, erected in the 16th cent. as a protection against pirates, are now partly converted into dwellings.

From Salerno the road ascends, and near Vietri (p. 166) crosses the valley by a bridge. To the left in the sea rise two conical rocks, *I Due Fratelli*. On the hill to the right is *Raito*. The next place ($4\frac{1}{2}$ M.) is the fishing-village of *Cetara*, picturesquely extending along the bottom of a narrow ravine; it is frequently mentioned in the history of the invasions of the Saracens, and was the first place where they settled. The road now ascends to the *Capo Tumolo*, whence a beautiful prospect of the coast on both sides is enjoyed, and descends thence by the *Capo d'Orso*, where the fleet of Charles V. was defeated by Filippino Doria. On the right opens the valley of Santa Maria, in which a path ascends to the ruined monastery of *Camaldoli dell' Avvocata*, founded in 1485. We soon reach (8 M.) — the small town of —

Maiori, with terraced lemon-plantations and the ancient church of *Santa Maria a Mare*, at the mouth of the *Val Tramonti*, which is ascended by a carriage-road to *Chiuso* (p. 164; splendid view of the Bay of Naples). On the right in this valley lies the ancient ruined castle of *San Nicola*, of which the Piccolomini were the last proprietors. On the coast near Maiori (visit by boat) are a sulphureous spring and the interesting *Grotta Pandona*, resembling the Blue Grotto at Capri.

Minori, a beautifully situated little place, with lemon-gardens, once the arsenal of Amalfi, lies at the mouth of the sometimes turbulent *Reginolo*. — The road to *Ravello*, mentioned at p. 174, diverges to the right near Atrani.

Atrani lies at the entrance to a ravine, on each side of which the houses rise picturesquely. The church of *San Salvatore di Biretto*, on the Marina, contains handsome bronze doors, of Byzantine workmanship of the 11th cent., monuments of the Doges of Amalfi, and others of the Saracenic period. Midnight mass is performed here on Christmas Eve, when the town and hills are illuminated. Above Atrani is the village of *Pontone*, halfway to which is a house said to be Masaniello's birthplace (but comp. p. 41).

A lofty rocky eminence, bearing the extensive ruins of the *Castello Pontone*, separates Atrani from ($2\frac{1}{4}$ M.) Amalfi.

Amalfi. — *Hotels* (frequently crowded in the season; rooms should be secured in advance). **HÔTEL CAPUCCINI-CONVENTO*, in the old Capuchin monastery (p. 174) above the town, with fine view, frequented by English and American travellers, R., L., & A. 4-5, B. $1\frac{1}{2}$, déj. 3, D. 5, pens. 10-12 fr. (for a stay of a week or more; in summer 8-10 fr.); **HÔTEL CAPUCCINI-MARINA* (same proprietors), at the harbour, R., L., & A. 3, B. $1\frac{1}{4}$, déj. $2\frac{1}{2}$, D. 4, pens. 6-8 fr. — *ALBERGO DELLA LUNA*, formerly a monastery, with picturesque cloisters, at the E. end of the town, $\frac{1}{4}$ M. from the harbour, R., L., & A. $2\frac{1}{2}$ -3, B. $1\frac{1}{4}$, déj. $2\frac{1}{2}$, D. 4, pens. 3-9 fr. (all incl. wine); **HÔT.-PENS. DE LA SYRÈNE*, on the highroad, R., L., & A. $2\frac{1}{2}$, B. 1, déj. $2\frac{1}{2}$, D. 4 (both incl. wine), pens. 7-8 fr.; *HÔT. D'ITALIE*, near the cathedral, R., L., & A. $2\frac{1}{2}$, B. 1, déj. $2\frac{1}{2}$, D. $3\frac{1}{2}$ fr. (both incl. wine), pens. 6-7 fr.; *ALB. CONTESSA DI AMALFI*, Piazza Ferrari, R. 2-3 $\frac{1}{2}$, B. $1\frac{1}{4}$, déj. $2\frac{1}{2}$, $3\frac{1}{4}$ fr. (both incl. wine), pens. 5-7 fr.; *HÔT.-PENS. FLAVIO GIOJA*, to the on the hill between Amalfi and Atrani, ascent at the back of the Hôt. a Luna, R. $1\frac{1}{2}$, L. $\frac{1}{2}$, B. 1, pens. 6 fr.

Boats $1\frac{1}{2}$ -2 fr. per hour (an expedition to the Grotta Pandona takes about $2\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. there and back; the Grotta di Sant' Andrea lies only 10-15 min. from Amalfi); to Praiano with 4 rowers, $1\frac{1}{2}$ hr., 8-10 fr. are demanded, but a bargain may be made for less; to Capri in about 6 hrs., with 4-6 rowers 25-30 fr.; to Salerno with 2 rowers 6-8 fr.

Carriages may be obtained from *Sant'Allo*, beyond the Piazza on the way to the mill-valley (p. 174); carr. and pair to Ravello, 5-6 fr. and fee; one-horse carr. to Salerno via Ravello, about 10 fr.; to Praiano (p. 176), two-horse carr. 6, one-horse 3 fr.; to Sorrento, two-horse carr. 12-15, one-horse 8-12 fr. (comp. p. 150). — **DONKEY**, 1-1 $\frac{1}{4}$ fr. per hour. — The beggars are more importunate at Amalfi than at any other spot near Naples.

ENGLISH CHURCH SERVICE at the Hôtel Cappuccini-Convento.

Amalfi, a lively town with 7300 inhab., whose chief occupations are the manufacture of paper, soap, and macaroni, is situated at the entrance of a deep ravine, surrounded by imposing mountains and rocks of the most picturesque forms. In the early part of the middle ages it was a prosperous seaport, rivalling Pisa and Genoa, and numbered 50,000 inhabitants.

Amalfi is mentioned for the first time in the 6th cent., when it enjoyed the protection of the Eastern emperors; it afterwards became an independent state, under the presidency of a 'doge'. The town was continually at variance with the princes of Salerno, and even defied the Norman sovereigns of Naples, till King Roger reduced the place in 1131. United with the royal forces, Amalfi carried on a war with the Pisans in 1135. The place afterwards became subject to the kings of the houses of Anjou and Aragon. In the 12th cent. the sea began gradually to undermine the lower part of the town, and a terrible inundation in 1343 proved still more disastrous. After that period Amalfi steadily declined. The *Tavole Amalfitane* were recognised for centuries as the maritime law of the Mediterranean. To Amalfi is also due the improvement of the compass in the 10th cent., though *Flavio Gioia*, who is said to have invented it and of whom even a statue, by Balzico, was erected in 1902, is an entirely mythical person.

From the Marina a short street leads past the Albergo dei Cappuccini to the small PIAZZA, on the right side of which rises the cathedral, approached by a broad flight of 60 steps.

The ***CATTEDRALE SANT' ANDREA** is still, in spite of modern alterations, an interesting structure of the 11th cent., in the Lombard Norman style. The portal, built of alternate courses of black and white stone, was re-erected in 1865. The façade has also been recently restored. The campanile, adorned with columns from Pæstum, dates from 1276.

The *Bronze Doors*, executed before 1066 at Constantinople, bear two inscriptions in silver letters, one of which runs thus: 'Hoc opus fieri jussit pro redemptione animæ suæ Pantaleo filius Mauri de Pantaleone de Mauro de Maurone Comite'.

The ***INTERIOR** consists of a nave and two aisles, with a series of chapels on each side. Behind the chapels on the N. side is a third aisle, really a small independent church, connected with the N. aisle by several entrances. In the first chapel to the left is an ancient vase of porphyry, used as a font. Near this, to the left, in the first passage to the outer aisle, are two ancient sarcophagi with sculptures, unfortunately damaged, supposed to represent the Rape of Proserpine, and the Nuptials of Peleus and Thetis (according to others, Theseus and Ariadne); a third bears the inscription: 'Hic intus homo verus certus optumus recumbo Publius Octavius Rufus decurio'. — The choir contains ancient columns decorated with mosaic from Pæstum. — From the S. aisle a flight of

steps descends to the *Crypt* (generally open; when closed, verger 20 c.), where the body of the apostle St. Andrew is said to have reposed since the 13th cent., when it was brought hither from Constantinople. The relics, from which an oily matter (*manna di Sant' Andrea*) of miraculous power is said to exude, attract numerous devotees (festival on 30th Nov.). The colossal statue of the saint by *Michael Angelo Maccarino* was presented by Philip III. of Spain. The altar was executed from a design by *Domenico Fontana*. — The *Cloisters*, entered from the left aisle, contain a relief of the Twelve Apostles of the 14th cent., and a *Madonna* of more recent date, besides remains of several ancient columns from *Pæstum* which supported the portal before the restoration in 1885 (see p. 173).

The church of *Santa Maria Dolorata*, 300 yds. to the N. of the cathedral, also contains ancient columns from *Pæstum*.

On the steep slope above Amalfi on the W. the old *CAPUCHIN MONASTERY* is conspicuous. It was founded in 1212 by Cardinal Pietro Capuano for the Cistercians, but came into possession of the Capuchins in 1583, and is now fitted up as a hotel (p. 172). The building, which stands in the hollow of a rock which rises abruptly from the sea to a height of 230 ft., contains fine cloisters, has a charming veranda, and commands magnificent views. Part of the monastery was destroyed by a landslip on Dec. 22nd, 1899. It is most conveniently reached by a flight of steps ascending from the road to the W. of Amalfi, $\frac{1}{4}$ hr. from the harbour.

On the slopes above the town, to the E., appears the arcade of the *Cemetery* of Amalfi. The solitary round tower on the hill above belongs to the *Castello Pontano* (p. 172).

A cool and pleasant WALK may be taken in the narrow *Valle de' Molini*, or mill-valley, at the back of Amalfi, which contains 18 paper-mills driven by the brook. (From the Piazza we follow the main street for 4 min.; we then go straight on through the *Porta dell' Ospedale*, a covered passage opposite the fountain.) One of the most picturesque points is at the (1 hr.) *Molino Rovinato*. — To Amalfi belong the villages of *Pogerola*, *Pastina*, *Lone*, *Vettica Minore*, and *Tovere*, all situated to the W. of the town in a district yielding wine, oil, and fruit in abundance. The coast is overgrown with the aloe and cactus *opuntia*. — A pleasant excursion may also be made *viâ Pastina* and *Vettica Minore* to the old fort of *San Lazzaro*, with a splendid view of the entire coast.

FROM AMALFI TO RAVELLO, an ascent of $1\frac{1}{2}$ –2 hrs. (carr., in 1–1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hr., see p. 173), a most attractive excursion, affording beautiful views, and interesting also to the student of art, particularly if as yet unacquainted with Moorish architecture. The new road begins at the *Villa Proto* ($\frac{3}{4}$ M. from the Alb. della Luna at Amalfi), to the E. of Atrani (p. 172), ascends to the left in long windings, and then enters the beautiful *Valley of Atrani*, the bottom of which forms a continuous orange-grove. It follows the valley until three mills are reached, and then again ascends to the right in windings (road to *Scala* to the left, at the third bend; see p. 176) to Ravello.

Walkers have an alternative route as follows, although the longer carriage-road is in many respects preferable. Quitting the road at Atrani,

we ascend the broad flight of steps on the left beside the church of Santa Maria Maddalena (7 min. from the Alb. della Luna) and cross the little Largo Maddalena. We then ascend the steps on the right and continue straight on, through vaulted lanes and up steep flights of stairs (or in some cases descending) to the valley of Atrani, where we rejoin the carriage-road. Beyond the three mills footpaths again cut off the windings of the road.

Ravello. — **Hotels.** *HÔT.-PENS. PALUMBO, in the old episcopal palace, R., L., & A. 4-5½, B. 1½, déj. 2-3, D. 4½, pens. 8-9 fr., closed from 15th June to 15th Sept.; ALB. DEL TORO, in the former Palazzo d'Afflitto, R., L., & A. 2, B. 1, déj. 2, D. 3 (both incl. wine), pens. incl. wine 6½ fr.

Ravello (1227 ft.), founded under the Normans, possessed, in the zenith of its prosperity under the house of Anjou in the 13th cent., thirty churches, four monasteries, numerous palaces, and 36,000 inhabitants (now 1850 only). It derives its name ('the Rebel') from the fact that in 1081 it refused to acknowledge the then Doge of Amalfi.

The Romanesque *CATHEDRAL (*San Pantaleone*), founded in 1086 by Orso Papiçi, the first bishop, is almost entirely modernised. The interesting bronze doors, by Barisanus of Trani (1179), with figures of saints and warriors, and ornaments in relief, are opened from the inside by the verger; on the outside they are concealed by wooden doors.

The magnificent *Pulpit*, in marble, embellished with mosaics, was presented in 1272; it rests on six columns supported by lions; inscription, 'Nicolaus de Fogia marmorarius hoc opus fecit'. Opposite to it is the *Ambo* (1272), in a simpler style, with a representation of Jonah being swallowed by the whale. The fine bust on the arch is said to be a portrait of Sigilgaita Rufolo. In the choir is the episcopal throne, adorned with mosaics. The *Cappella di San Pantaleone* (left) contains the blood of the saint. In the *Sacristy* are a beautiful but sadly damaged Madonna, a St. Sebastian, and an Assumption of Mary Magdalen, said to be by Andrea da Salerno.

Turning to the left on leaving the cathedral, passing a picturesque *Moorish Fountain*, from which there is a fine view across the Valle del Dragone to Scala, and walking for 100 paces between garden-walls, we reach the entrance to the **Palazzo Rufolo* (visitors ring at the second gateway on the right), now the property of Mrs. Francis Neville Reid.

This edifice, begun in the 11th cent., is one of the most ancient and best preserved palaces in Italy. Among its frequent visitors were Count Robert of Sicily, King Charles II., Robert the Wise, and Boccaccio. Its court is in the form of a beautiful semi-Saracenic cloister, with delicate fern-leaf decoration. The great tower, 100 ft. in height, contains three floors (restored). The garden-terrace (115 ft. above the sea-level) commands a delightful view (gardener ½ fr.).

Returning to the piazza and ascending a lane to the left of the cathedral, we come in 5 min. to the church of *San Giovanni del Toro*, a modernised basilica borne by columns, and containing a fine old pulpit. The adjacent garden affords a fine view of the valley of Minori, of the small town of that name at its mouth, and of Maiori and the Capo d'Orso (fee of a few soldi). Opposite San Giovanni is the *Palazzo d'Afflitto*, with a beautiful porch. — *Santa Maria Immacolata* is a picturesque little church, also Romanesque.

Another point commanding a very extensive view is the **Bel-*

vedere Cenfrone. Passing in front of the cathedral, towards the S., we go straight through a gateway, pass (8 min.) the portal of the church of *Santa Chiara* to the right, reach a door on the left (visitors knock; small fee), and traverse the garden to the belvedere.

The return to Amalfi is not materially lengthened by a visit to *Scala* (p. 174; *Caffè della Rosa*, very fair), a village with a large church containing the tombs of the Coppola family; the church of the *Santissima Annunziata*, an old basilica with ten large ancient columns and some old frescoes (to the right the ruined castle of *Scala*); and *Pontone* (p. 172), whence we descend (steep) to the mill-valley. This is an interesting, but fatiguing walk. A donkey should not be taken farther than the church of the *Annunziata*, as riding is scarcely practicable beyond it.

****FROM AMALFI TO SORRENTO**—(comp. the Map, p. 146; carriage in ca. 3½ hrs.; see pp. 173, 150; best light early in the morning). — The continuation of the coast-road to the W. of Amalfi vies in beauty with the E. section. It leads below the Capuchin monastery and pierces a small headland by means of a short tunnel. Near *Vettica Minore* it is joined by the path (mentioned on p. 148) from Agerola, a visit to which is a pleasant excursion from Amalfi. The road then rounds the *Capo di Conca*, skirts the precipitous cliffs of *Furore*, and reaches (5½ M. from Amalfi) —

Praiano (*Albergo Stella d'Oro*, R. 2, B. 1, déj. 2½, D. 4, both incl. wine, pens. 6 fr.; dearer in spring, comp. p. xix). Praiano and *Vettica Maggiore*, which adjoins it beyond the *Capo Sottile*, are noted for their abundant wine and oil. The road skirts the coast, passing the *Punta San Pietro* (chapel) and the ravine of the *Arienso*, descending from Monte Sant' Angelo. High above is Montepertuso (p. 148). In 1 hr. (4½ M. from Praiano) carriages reach —

Positano. — Hotels (comp. p. xix). *HÔT. MARGHERITA*, R. & L. 2½, déj. 2½, pens. 6-8 fr., incl. wine; *HÔT.-PENS. GERMANIA*, R., L., & A. 2½, B. 1, déj. 2½, D. 3½ fr., incl. wine, pens. from 6 fr.; *ALBERGO ROMA*, R. 2, déj. 2, D. 2¼, pens. 6 fr., incl. wine.

Positano, picturesquely situated on the hillside, with 1839 inhab., was an important harbour under the Anjou dynasty. Many of the natives travel through Southern Italy as hawkers. They assemble at their native place annually to celebrate the church-festival (15th Aug.; excursion-steamers from Naples).

The road skirts the highest houses of Positano, descends again to the coast, along which it proceeds for about 2½ M., and then begins to ascend inland. Fine view of the *Iles of the Sirens*, usually called *Li Galli*, which were fortified in the middle ages. The highest point of the road (a drive of fully ¾ hr. from Positano, a walk of 1½-2 hrs.) commands a magnificent *View of the Bay of Naples (*Ristorante dei Due Golfi*, unpretending but very fair). The descent through luxuriant orange and lemon groves to Meta is picturesque, though distant views are seldom obtained. At the Madonna del Lauro at Meta (p. 149), 10½ M. or 2½ hrs' drive from Praiano, we reach the road from Castellammare to Sorrento, at a point nearly 3 M. (½ hr.'s ride) from Sorrento (p. 149).

II. EASTERN AND SOUTHERN DISTRICTS OF S. ITALY.

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The E. and S.E. parts of Italy are much less picturesque than the W. coast, as well as less replete with historical interest. But they are not devoid of attraction, and have been endowed by nature with a considerable share of the gifts she has so bounteously lavished on other parts of Italy.

The *Apennines*, rising at a short distance from the coast, send forth a series of parallel ramifications, forming a corresponding number of parallel valleys, whose communication with the external world is maintained by means of the coast to which they descend. To the S. of Ancona, from about the 43rd to the 42nd degree of N. latitude, stretch the *Central Apennines*, embracing the three provinces of the *Abruzzi* (Chieti, Teramo, and Aquila), the ancient *Samnium*. They culminate in the *Montagna della Sibilla* (8120 ft.), the *Gran Sasso d'Italia* (9585 ft.), and the *Monte della Sibilla* (8170 ft.), groups which are connected by continuous ranges, and which are clad with snow down to the month of July. These mountains abound in fine scenery, but until recently they have been well-nigh inaccessible owing to the defectiveness of the means of communication and the badness of the inns. The mountains to the S. of 42° N. lat., receding gradually from the sea, are called the *Neapolitan Apennines*. The

only spur which projects into the sea is the *Mte. Gargano* (3465 ft.), which, however, is separated from the chief range by a considerable plain. Beyond this stretches the Apulian plain, an extensive tract of pasture and arable land, bounded by an undulating district on the S. About the 41st degree of N. latitude the Apennines divide; the main chain, extending towards the S., forms the peninsula of Calabria; the lower chain, to the E., that of Apulia.

The COAST (Provinces of *Ancona*, the *Abruzzi*, *Capitanata*, *Terra di Bari*, and *Terra d'Otranto*) is flat and monotonous, and poorly provided with harbours. The villages and towns are generally situated on the heights and conspicuous at a great distance. Farther to the S., however, in the ancient Apulia and Calabria (p. 205), the coast scenery improves, and there are three important harbours, those of *Bari*, *Brindisi*, and *Otranto*.

Of the SOUTHERN PROVINCES, the former *Basilicata* (now the province of *Potenza*), the ancient *Lucania*, is beautiful only in the W., whereas *Calabria* is replete with striking scenery. The shores of the Gulf of Taranto, whose waters bound both of these provinces, were once studded with numerous flourishing Greek colonies, and the whole district bore the name of *Magna Græcia*; but the traces of that prosperous epoch are now scanty. The period of decline began under the Roman supremacy. The art and culture of the middle ages never penetrated to these remote regions. The fields once extolled by Sophocles for their richness and fertility now lie barren, beneath the dismal sway of the malaria. The soil belongs to the nobility. The villages are generally wretched and filthy beyond description. Brigandage, which once flourished in this lonely district, has long been practically suppressed, though it has lately revived in the person of Musolino. No one should attempt to explore the remoter parts of this country unless provided with letters of introduction to some of the principal inhabitants. Information may usually be best obtained in the chemists' shops (*farmacista*).

Tolerable inns are to be found only in the larger towns. In smaller localities the traveller should insist upon having a room to himself, or he may have to share his bedroom with other travellers, according to the custom of the country. The hotel-omnibuses generally carry passengers even when the latter are not staying in the hotel. The more remote mountain-villages are connected with the railway-stations and with each other by 'Giornaliere' or diligences plying once daily or oftener. These vehicles, though cramped and dirty, are still in many cases the most convenient means of conveyance, unless a donkey ('vettura', 3 fr. daily) can be obtained.

12. From Terni to Solmona through the Abruzzi.

102 M. RAILWAY in 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ -7 $\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. (fares 19 fr. 15, 13 fr. 35, 8 fr. 60 c.).

Terni, and thence viâ (5 $\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Stroncone* and (10 M.) *Marmore*, the station for the fine waterfall of the *Velino*, to (11 M.) *Piediluco*, see *Baedeker's Central Italy*.

Beyond *Piediluco* the line follows the course of the *Velino*, crossing the winding stream several times. 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Greccio*; 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Contigliano*.

25 $\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Rieti* (1318 ft.; *Alb. Orazi* or *Croce Bianca*, very fair; *Rail. Buffet*), on the right bank of the *Velino* (17,716 inhab.), the ancient *Reate*, was once the capital of the Sabines, but no traces of the ancient city remain save a few inscriptions preserved in the town-hall. The large *Cathedral*, dating from 1456, contains a *St. Barbara* by *Bernini*. Fine view in front of the edifice.

Excursions may be made from *Rieti* to the picturesque mountain scenery of the *Central Apennines*, though not unattended by difficulties on account

of the indifferent character of the inns and roads. Thus to *Leonessa* (3195 ft.), 15½ M. distant, erected in a lofty mountain ravine about the year 1252; thence to (12½ M.) *Cascia*, said to be the ancient seat of the Casci, or aborigines of the district, and (7½ M. farther) to *Norcia* (comp. *Baedeker's Central Italy*). — The ascent of *Monte Terminello* (7260 ft.), to the N.E. of Rieti, has been facilitated by the erection of a refuge-hut of the Italian Alpine Club.

From Rieti the line proceeds through a picturesque district in the valley of the Velino. The mountains are clothed with forest, and their lower slopes with vineyards and olives. 31 M. *Cittaducale*, founded in 1308 by Robert, Duke of Calabria, was formerly the frontier-town of the Neapolitan dominions. 36½ M. *Castel Sant'Angelo*. About 1 M. to the W. are the *Sulphur Baths of Paterno*, the ancient *Aquae Cutiliae*, which were regularly frequented by *Vespasian*, who died here in 79 A.D. The *Pozzo di Latignano*, the ancient *Lacus Cutiliae*, was regarded by *Varro* as the central point ('umbilicus') of Italy.

40½ M. *Antrodoto - Borgo-Velino* (Rail. Buffet). *Antrodoto* (1607 ft.; *Luna*; *Europa*), the Lat. *Interocrium*, beautifully situated on the Velino, at a little distance from the station, is commanded on the S.E. by the *Monte Calvo* (6237 ft.); on the hill is a ruined castle of the *Vitelli*. Excellent wine. — Several tunnels are traversed, one of which is a loop-tunnel. Fine retrospect of *Antrodoto*. — 45½ M. *Rocca di Fondi*; 49½ M. *Rocca di Corno*; 53 M. *Sella di Corno* (3265 ft.). — We next reach the watershed between the *Tyrrhenian Sea* and the *Adriatic*. The railway then descends into the valley of the *Aterno*. — 55½ M. *Vigliano*; 59½ M. *Sassaturnimparte*, on the site of the ancient *Foruli*.

62 M. *Aquila* (comp. Plan, p. 182). — The *Station* (Rail. Restaurant, unpretending) lies more than ½ M. to the S.W. of the *Porta Romana*; omnibus, leaving the piazza 1 hr. before the trains start, 80 c.

Hotels. ITALY, Corso Vitt. Emanuele, fair; SOLE, Piazza Palazzo, both with frequented trattorie, R. 1½-2 fr.

Cafés. *Gran Caffè Ristorante*, in the arcade, at the corner of the Corso Vitt. Emanuele and the *Via Romana*; *Roma*, Corso Vitt. Emanuele.

Carriages at *Berardi's*, *Isidori's*, both Corso Vitt. Emanuele, and *Morone's*, adjoining the Alb. del Sole; carr. with two horses to *Paganica* (p. 182) 6 fr., to *Assergi* 10 fr. — **Post Office**, in the Piazza Palazzo.

Aquila, or *Aquila degli Abruzzi* (2015-2365 ft.), founded by *Fredrick II.* about 1240 as a check on papal encroachments, destroyed by *Manfred* in 1259, and rebuilt by *Charles I.*, maintained itself as an almost entirely independent republic, supported by the free peasantry of the district, until it was finally subdued by the *Spaniards* in 1521. In point of constitutional history, industry, and art it occupied a singularly independent position. It is now the prosperous capital of the province of the same name, with 21,261 inhab., a technical institute, spacious streets, and handsome buildings. It enjoys a pure and healthy atmosphere owing to its lofty situation, and is consequently a favourite summer-resort of the Italians. Lace-making occupies many of the women; and the saffron

grown in the vicinity of the town has a high reputation. To the N.E. is the Gran Sasso d'Italia (p. 182), which rises abruptly on this side.

The main streets of Aquila are the *Via Romana*, running to the S.E. from the Porta Romana, and the *Corso Vittorio Emanuele Secondo*, beginning at the Porta di Napoli, to the S. On the former lies the *Piazza Palazzo*, and on the latter the *Piazza del Duomo*, at no great distance from each other. The small *Piazza dei Quattro Cantoni* at the intersection of these two streets is the busiest point in the town. Café, in the arcade, see p. 179.

In the *Via Principe Umberto*, the continuation of the *Via Romana* beyond the *Piazza Palazzo*, we cross the *Corso* to the E. and follow the *Via San Bernardino* straight on to the church of SAN BERNARDINO DI SIENNA, founded in 1452. The handsome façade was executed in 1527 by *Cola dell' Amatrice*, but, as in all the earlier churches of the town, is out of proportion to the building. In the interior, on the right, is the "Monument of the saint, decorated with arabesques and sculpture, executed by *Silvestro l' Ariscola* (1500-1505). A fine marble tomb to the left of the high-altar is by the same artist. The first Chapel on the right contains a Coronation of the Virgin and a Resurrection by *Andrea della Robbia*; opposite is a wooden statue of John the Baptist, by *Pompeo dell' Aquila* (16th cent.).

From San Bernardino we descend to the piazza, follow the *Via Fortebraccio* straight on to the (7 min.) *Porta Bassano*, and continue outside the gate to the (7 min.) former monastery of SANTA MARIA DI COLLEMAGGIO (in the popular dialect Collemezzo), now a poor-house. The Romanesque façade, inlaid with red and white marble, consists of three portals and three corresponding rose-windows. Contiguous to the church is an ancient and remarkably low clock-tower. Interior gaudily fitted up. To the left is the *Chapel of Coelestine V.*, containing his tomb (d. 1296), a work in the Renaissance style. His life and acts are represented on the walls of the aisles by the monk and animal-painter *Ruter*, a pupil of Rubens. — We now return through the street which leads from the church straight to the (6 min.) *Porta Collemaggio* and the S. part of the *Corso Vittorio Emanuele*, to the right of which lies the small *Giardino Pubblico*.

We follow the *Corso* to the right, back towards the town. The third and fourth turnings on the left lead to a small piazza in which rises the little church of *San Marco*, with a Romanesque façade. The *Via di Bazzano*, diverging to the right from the *Corso*, brings us to the church of *Santa Giusta*, also with a Romanesque façade.

The *Corso* farther on skirts the E. side of the *Piazza del Duomo*. On the W. side of the square rises the CATTEDRALE (*San Massimo*), founded in the 13th cent. and largely rebuilt in recent times, after frequent injuries from earthquakes. It contains a monumental effigy of Cardinal Aguilfi (1480; to the right of the entrance) and an interesting silver processional cross of 1483. Turning to the right

past the cathedral, we see to our left the PALAZZO DRAGONETTI (formerly DE TORRES) containing a picture-gallery with a Stoning of St. Stephen by *Domenichino*, on copper. — Farther on are the churches of *San Marcianno*, with a relief of the Madonna by Silvestro l'Ariscola, and *Santa Maria di Roio*, both with Romanesque façades. Beside the latter, Piazza Felice Cavallotti No. 5, is the PALAZZO PERSICCHETTI, with a collection of paintings by old masters and other works of art; in the doorway and staircase are old inscriptions and unimportant antiquities.

Farther up the Corso, beyond the Piazza del Duomo, on the left No. 124, is the handsome TOWN HALL, which contains, in the passage and on the walls of the staircase, a valuable collection of Roman inscriptions. The picture-gallery in several rooms on the upper floor (apply to one of the officials) is for the most part of no importance; it contains several works by Ruter (p. 180).

The third and fourth turnings to the left from the Corso beyond the Via Romana lead to *Santa Maria di Paganica*, with a Romanesque façade and side-portal. The third and fourth turnings to the right lead to *Santa Maria del Carmine*, with a Romanesque façade.

At the upper end of the Corso lies the little Piazza Regina Margherita, from which the Via Garibaldi diverges to the left and the Via del Castello to the right. At the other end of the Via Garibaldi stands the church of *San Silvestro*, with Romanesque façade and side-portal, rebuilt after an earthquake in the 18th century. A little to the E. is the early-Renaissance church of *Santa Maria della Misericordia*, adorned on the outside with paintings of 1545. Farther on, beside the *Hospital*, is a small church with a Romanesque façade and a curious painted portal, shewing the Madonna and saints in the tympanum, with praying angels above (15th cent.).

If we follow the Via del Castello from the Piazza Regina Margherita, then turn to the left (not through the gate), we reach the *Citadel*, a massive square edifice with low towers, constructed by the Spaniards in 1543, and surrounded by a moat. This point affords the best *View of the Gran Sasso, the town, and the mountainous environs. (Application for admission must be made to an officer.)

Outside the Porta del Castello is the (¼ hr.) interesting early-Renaissance burial church of *Santa Maria del Soccorso*, with a façade of red and white marble. In the interior are two tombs by Ariscola, above one of which (1506) are a Pietà and a polychrome altar of the same period. In front of the church is the entrance to the churchyard, the highest point of which affords a fine view.

To the S.E. of the station, inside the *Porta Rivera*, is the interesting *Fontana delle Novanta-Nove Cannelle*, erected in 1272 and restored in 1744 and 1871, with sides of red and white marble.

Ascent of the *Gran Sasso d'Italia*, see p. 182; to *Celano*, see p. 185. — About 5½ M. to the N.W. of Aquila, on the road to Teramo (p. 194) and Arquata (diligence, see *Baedeker's Central Italy*), is the village of *San Vit-*

torino on the *Aterno* (an excursion of 8-4 hrs.; carr. and pair 5 fr.), occupying the site of the celebrated ancient Sabine town of *Amiternum*, where the historian *Sallust* was born. On an eminence which was once crowned by the ancient *Arx*, or citadel, stands an old tower with inscriptions and sculptures built into the walls. At the foot of the hill are remains of a theatre, an amphitheatre, and other buildings of the imperial epoch.

As the train proceeds we obtain a pretty retrospective view of *Aquila*. The scenery of the valley is very striking; to the N. the *Gran Sasso d'Italia*. 69 M. *Paganica*, 2½ M. from the village of that name (see below); 74 M. *San Demetrio ne' Vestini*; 77½ M. *Fagnano Alto Campana*; 80½ M. *Fontecchio*, the village of which is perched high up on the rocks (2280 ft.). The valley of the *Aterno*, which the railway descends, contracts. — 84 M. *Beffi*, with a large castle to the left. — The train now descends a steep gradient. — 87 M. *Acciano*; 90 M. *Molina*. Then three long tunnels; part of the line lies high above the river. — 95 M. *Baiano* (p. 186). Here the railway leaves the *Aterno*, which flows to the N.E. to *Popoli*, and begins to ascend the luxuriant valley of *Solmona*, watered by the *Gizio*, a tributary of the *Aterno*. To the E. is the *Maiella* chain, and to the W. the hills enclosing the *Lago di Fucino*. — 102 M. *Solmona*, see p. 186.

THE ASCENT OF THE GRAN SASSO D'ITALIA from *Aquila* requires 1-2 days, there and back. Meat and other provisions must be brought from *Aquila* and fuel from *Assergi*. An excellent special map of the district has been issued by the Roman section of the Italian Alpine Club; and Dr. Enrico Abbate's '*Guida al Gran Sasso d'Italia*' (1888; 5 fr.) may also be recommended. The best season for this expedition is summer or autumn; in spring the snow is a great hindrance. — Travellers usually drive (tariff, see p. 179) in 2 hrs. viâ (3½ M.) *Bazzano*, (2 M.) *Paganica* (2130 ft.; see above), and (3 M.) *Camarda* (2735 ft.; where the sindaco keeps a key of the Rifugio on the *Campo Pericoli*) to (2 M.) *Assergi* (2780 ft.; additional provisions obtainable from *Francesco Sacco* or at the *Osteria di Giacobbe*), finely situated at the foot of the *Gran Sasso*. In the *Piazza* is the little church of *Santa Maria Assunta*, with a Renaissance façade and a 12th cent. crypt. Mule (here known as *vettura*) from this point to the *Rifugio* and back 5 fr. per day. *Giovanni* and *Francesco Actelli* and *Franco de Nicola* are good guides. The two former, here only from *May* to *Nov.*, possess a key to the *Rifugio*. Tariff: to the *Rifugio* in summer, one day 5, two days 7 fr., in winter 7 and 10 fr.; to the summit, spending a night in the *Rifugio*, 10 and 16 fr.; with descent to *Pietracamela*, 15 and 20 fr.; each addit. day 4 and 6 fr. — From *Assergi* we walk or ride in about 4½ hrs., passing a good spring, to the *Passo della Portella* (7400 ft.), a narrow saddle between the *Pizzo Cefalone* and the *Monte Portella* (p. 183), whence we survey the N. slopes of the *Apennines* as far as *Ascoli*. Thence we descend in 1 hr. to the *Campo Pericoli*, inhabited by shepherds, where the night is usually spent in the *Rifugio di Campo Pericoli* (7220 ft.).

built by the Italian Alpine Club (no spring in the vicinity). An ascent of 2-2½ hrs. more, on foot, passing an ice-cold spring on the *Conca degli Invalidi*, brings us to the summit. The **Gran Sasso d'Italia*, or *Monte Corno* (9560 ft.), is the highest peak of the Apennines. In formation it resembles the Limestone Alps of Tyrol, and on its elevated plateaux occur numerous funnel-shaped depressions ('dolines') into which the rain and melted snow sink. The view is strikingly grand, embracing the Adriatic and the grand mountains of Central Italy, while in clear weather even the rocky Dalmatian coast and the Tyrrhenian Sea (W.) are visible. The other chief summits of the Gran Sasso group are the *Pizzo d'Intermesole* (8680 ft.), the *Corno Piccolo* (8650 ft.), the *Pizzo Cefalone* (8305 ft.), and the *Monte della Portella* (7835 ft.).

The ascent of the Gran Sasso from *Teramo* (p. 194) is less convenient, though the first ascent (by Orazio Delfico in 1794) was accomplished from this point. We drive by the Aquila road viâ Montorio up the valley of the Vomano to (3½ hrs.) a point shortly before Fano Adriano (p. 194), where we turn to the left, by a bridle-path crossing high above the mountain-stream of the Arno, and ascend to (1 hr.) *Pietracamela* (3295 ft.). The sindaco here also has a key of the Rifugio on the Campo Pericoli (p. 182; guides, Domenico Rossi and Pietro di Venanzio). We ascend to the latter in 3½-4 hrs.

13. From Rome to Castellammare Adriatico viâ Avezzano and Solmona.

149 M. RAILWAY in 6¾-11 hrs. (fares 27 fr. 85, 19 fr. 50, 12 fr. 55 c.; express, 30 fr. 65, 21 fr. 45, 13 fr. 85 c.).

From Rome viâ Tivoli to (36 M.) *Cinetto-Romano* (branch to Subiaco), see *Baedeker's Central Italy*. — 38 M. *Roviano*. The railway now leaves the valley of the Teverone and ascends a steep incline to (40½ M.) *Arsoli*, prettily situated on a hill, with a castle of the Massimi. Tunnel. — 41½ M. *Riofreddo*, situated on the tributary of the Teverone of that name.

A little to the N. of (43½ M.) *Cavaliere* lay the Æquian town of *Carstoli*, the ruins of which were used in the middle ages to build *Arsoli* (see above) and *Carsoli*. High up on a hill (3410 ft.) to the S.E. lie the church and convent of *Santa Maria dei Bisognosi*, with paintings dating from 1488 and a wonder-working crucifix (visited on Sun. by many pilgrims from the surrounding districts; 3 hrs. from *Carsoli* by mule-path). — 46 M. *Carsoli* (*Alb. Giardinetto*; *Loc. Stella*, tolerable), commanded by a picturesque ruined castle.

The railway now ascends the narrow valley to (50 M.) *Colli di Monte Bove*, beyond which we reach the tunnel of *Monte Bove*, the longest on the railway (more than 3 M.). 53½ M. *Sante Marie*. We then descend to (56½ M.) *Tagliacozzo* (*Alb. Capoccio*, in the old convent of the Santissima Annunziata, unpretending), a small

On quitting the Giovinco valley the train penetrates the central ridge of the Abruzzi by the tunnel of *Monte Curro* ($2\frac{1}{5}$ M.). From (88 M.) *Cocullo*, in a sequestered upland valley, a road leads over the mountain to (4 M.) *Anversa* (see below). We now thread the tunnel of *Monte Luparo* (1 M. long) and cross the watershed between the valleys of Fucino and Solmona. 92 M. *Goriano Sicoli*. — Beyond the following tunnel we obtain a splendid *View of the valley of Solmona. Nearly 1000 ft. below us lies *Raiano Inferiore*; farther off, *Pentima* with the solitary cathedral of *San Pelino* (p. 188); in the middle distance, the isolated hill of *Monte Cosmo* (2210 ft.); in the background the imposing mass of the *Maiella*. — $93\frac{3}{4}$ M. *Raiano Superiore*, nearly 3 M. from *Raiano Inferiore*, which is a station on the Solmona and Aquila railway (p. 182).

The train now descends rapidly along the side of the valley, passing through several tunnels, to (96 M.) *Prezza*. It then runs to the S.E. through the picturesque valley of the *Sagittario*, crossing that stream beyond (100 M.) *Anversa-Scanno* (p. 187) by a two-storied viaduct of 16 arches. 103 M. *Bugnara*.

107 M. *Solmona*. — The station (good restaurant) is 1 M. from the town (seat in an omnibus or carriage 25 c., one-horse carr. 1 fr.). — *Hotels*. *Monzù*, at the entrance of the town, with frequented trattoria, R. $1\frac{1}{2}$ fr., well spoken of; *ITALIA*, $\frac{1}{2}$ M. farther on, in the town, R. $1\frac{1}{2}$ fr.; *VITTORIA*, *QUICIZIA*, both in the main street, plain. — *Caffè* in the main street. — The strong fermented wine ('vino cotto') of Solmona has some reputation.

Solmona or *Sulmona* (1322 ft.), with 18,500 inhab., the ancient *Sulmo* of the *Pæligni*, was the birthplace of *Ovid* (43 B.C.-17 A.D.), who was much attached to this his 'cool home, abounding in water', as he calls it, and still lingers in the songs of the district as a sorcerer. It is picturesquely situated, being commanded on two sides by mountains, and still contains several mediæval buildings of architectural interest in spite of the ravages of the earthquake of 1706. Facing the *Giardino Pubblico*, to the left as we walk from the station, opposite the *Alb. Monzù*, is the cathedral of *San Panfilio*, with Romanesque remains (crypt). To the right, in the *Via Enrico Ciofani* (No. 67), is the palace of *Baron Tabassi*, with a beautiful window; over the portal is the inscription: *Mastro Pietro da Como fece questa porta 1449*. Farther on, to the right, in the main street (*Corso Ovidio*), is the church of *Santa Maria Annunziata*, now the *Ospedale Civico*, begun in the first half of the 15th cent. and probably continued by a Lombardic pupil of Bramante. It shows an interesting mixture of Gothic and Renaissance details. Beyond it, to the right, is the *Grammar School*, in the entrance to which is a statue of *Ovid* (15th cent.; formerly on the façade of a palace which has been rebuilt). In the *Via Panfilio Mazara*, diverging farther on from the *Corso Ovidio*, to the right, is the church of *San Francesco d'Assisi*, on the site of an older church, a Romanesque portal of which is still preserved at the end of the *Corso Ovidio*, and serves

as an entrance to the meat-market. Here also, in the former monastery-court, to the right, are the *Post Office* and the *Municipio*. Opposite the just-mentioned portal, to the left, are an aqueduct of 1256 and a tasteful fountain in the Renaissance style (1474). Picturesque costumes are seen here at the Wed. and Sat. markets. Farther on, in the *Largo del Plebiscito*, to the right from the *Corso Ovidio*, is the Gothic church of *Santa Maria della Tomba*, built on the site of a temple of Jupiter (?) and modernized in the interior in 1619.

About $2\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the N. of Solmona, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ M. from the station, lies the former *Badia di Santo Spirito* (1125 ft.), now a prison; the church, which is shown by order of the minister of justice only, contains some paintings by Raphael Mengs. About 2 M. farther on, on the hillside, are scanty remains of the foundations of a Roman building known as the *Villa di Ovidio*. On the steep rocks of the *Morrone* (6755 ft.) to the W. of the ruins, picturesquely situated, is the *Hermitage of Coelestine V.* (comp. p. 180).

About $15\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the S. of Solmona lies *Scanno*, reached by carr. in 4-5 hrs. — A diligence (fare $2\frac{1}{2}$ fr.) starts daily at 8 a.m. (returning at 11 a.m.) from the station of Anversa (p. 186); and tourists by writing in advance to the 'Appaltatore' in Scanno can obtain a conveyance (3 fr.) from Anversa in the afternoon also. From Anversa to Scanno is 3 hrs. drive (down $2\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.); on foot $4\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. (down 3 hrs.). We descend to the right just beyond the rail. station and reach the road beyond the viaduct. Near (3 M.) *Anversa* (poor osteria) the road from Cocullo (p. 186) joins ours on the right (p. 186). Beyond Anversa we ascend the wild and rocky ravine of the *Sagittario* (to the left, above, *Castrovalce*), pass through the rocky gateway of *La Foca* to *Villalago* (5 M. from Anversa), and skirt ($1\frac{1}{2}$ M.) the *Lake of Scanno* (3050 ft.). Scanno (3380 ft.; *Orasio Tanturri's* and *Luigi Coltonico's Inns*, both rustic; good wine), with 3766 inhab., is perhaps the finest point in the Abruzzi. The women of Scanno wear a peculiar costume. Pleasant walks may be taken to *Sant' Egidio*, *La Scaletta* (bridge over the *Sagittario*), etc.

The *Monte Amaro* (8170 ft.), the highest summit of the *Matella Mts.*, may be ascended from Solmona (guide, Majorano Falco). Bridle-path from *Campo di Giove* (see below) viâ *Fondo di Maiella* in about 5 hrs. to the top (refuge-hut of the Italian Alpine Club).

FROM SOLMONA TO ISEERNIA AND CAIANELLO (*Naples*), 109 M., railway in 8 hrs. (fares 20 fr. 30, 14 fr. 25, 9 fr. 15 c.). From Solmona (1322 ft.) the railway ascends viâ (2 M.) *Introdacqua*, (12 M.) *Pettorano sul Gizio*, and (16 M.) *Casano* (3280 ft.) to ($19\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Campo di Giove* (4365 ft.; see above). It then traverses for about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hr. a mountain-plateau, where deep snow often lies for months in winter, while the temperature is chilly even in summer. $27\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Palena*; 81 M. *Rivisondoli-Pescocostanzo*. — 88 M. *Roccaraso* (4065 ft.; *Abb. Monte Matella*, pens. 8-10 fr.) is visited by Italians as a summer-resort. Fine excursions and ascents. — At (88 M.) *Sant' Ilario Sangro* the train begins the descent into the green valley of the *Sangro*, the ancient *Saprus*, which it crosses at (45 M.) *Alfedena-Scontrone* (2920 ft.). From Alfedena, perhaps the ancient *Aufidena*, with remains of Cyclopean walls and an antique necropolis, we may ascend to the N.W., viâ *Opi* (4100 ft., $3\frac{3}{4}$ hrs. drive), to the top of the *Monte Marsicano* (7365 ft.; about 4 hrs. from Opi). — The line then descends the valley, viâ (46 M.) *Montenero-Valcocchia*, to —

48 M. *Castel di Sangro* (2595 ft.). The town (*Albergo di Roma*, clean) with 6377 inhab., is picturesquely situated at the foot of lofty mountains, on the right bank of the wide and rapid *Sangro*. Its only objects of interest are a ruined castle and the old church of *San Nicola*, by the bridge.

The railway again ascends and penetrates the hills separating the valley of the *Sangro* from that of the *Vandra*, an affluent of the Vol-

turno, by a tunnel 2 M. long. 54 M. *San Pietro Avellana*; 59 M. *Vastogirardi*; 62 M. *Carovilli-Agnone*. From (56 M.) *Pescolanciano* a bridge-path leads to (2 hrs.) *Pietrabbondante*, with the ruins (theatre and temple) of the Samnite *Bovianum Vetus*. — 69 M. *Sessano-Civitanova*; 74 M. *Carpinone*; 77 M. *Pettoranello*; 78 M. *Pesche*.

80 M. *Isernia* (1495 ft.; *Nuova Napoli*; *Stella d'Italia*), the ancient Samnite town of *Æsernia*, formerly of importance on account of its strong situation on an isolated hill, now consists chiefly of one long, narrow, and dirty main street (pop. 9201). A few Roman remains are visible at the church of *San Pietro* and elsewhere, and also some relics of the ancient polygonal walls. — Branch-line to *Campobasso* (see below).

84½ M. *Sant' Agapito*; 88 M. *Monteroduni*; 91½ M. *Roccaravindola*; 95½ M. *Venafro*, the ancient *Venafrum*, a small town with a ruined castle, known in Roman times for its oil (Horace, *Odes* II. 6. 15); 98¾ M. *Capriati al Volturno* (the village of *Capriati* at some distance to the left); 100½ M. *Sesto Campano*; 104½ M. *Presenzano* (p. 7). — 109 M. *Caianello*, and thence to Rome or Naples, see p. 7.

FROM ISERNIA TO CAMPOBASSO (*Benevento*), 37 M., railway in 2 hrs. (8 fr. 85, 4 fr. 83, 3 fr. 10 c.). — 2½ M. *Pesche*; 3 M. *Pettoranello*; 7 M. *Carpinone*; 11 M. *Sant' Angelo in Grotte*; 12½ M. *Cantalupo del Sannio-Macchiagodena*; 15 M. *Sun Massimo*; 18 M. *Boiano*, the ancient *Bovianum Undecimanorum*; 20½ M. *San Polo Matese*; 22 M. *Campochiaro*; 23 M. *Guardaregia*; 28½ M. *Vinchiatturo*; 31 M. *Baranello*. — 37 M. *Campobasso* (p. 195).

Beyond *Solmona* the railway bends sharply to the N., towards the valley of the *Aterno*. — 110 M. *Pratola-Peligna*. Picturesquely situated on the hills to the right is *Rocca Casale*, with its castle.

113 M. *Pentima*. The insignificant village lies about 1¼ M. from the rail. station (good road; shorter footpath to the left). About ½ M. to the S. of the village, on the road to *Avezzano*, is the *Cathedral of San Pelino*, an edifice of the 13th century. The architecture is very interesting, and there are many inscribed and sculptured ancient stones built into the walls. The interior, unfortunately modernised, contains a fine old pulpit.

About 1 M. farther on, to the left of the road to *Raiano* (p. 196), lie the ruins of the extensive ancient city of *Corfinium*, once the capital of the *Peligni*. In B.C. 90 it was constituted the federal capital of the Italians during their struggle against the Romans for independence, and called *Italica*, but a few years later it had to succumb to the Romans. There are a few antiquities in the small *Museum* at *Pentima*, the key of which may be obtained from the attentive *Ispettore Cavaliere de Nino* at *Solmona* (interesting for archaeologists only).

116 M. *Popoli* (820 ft.; *Albergo della Società*), a decayed town with 7566 inhab., situated at the junction of the roads from *Pescara*, *Aquila*, *Avezzano*, and *Solmona*, and commanded by the ruined castle of the *Cantelmi*, who were once masters of the place. A little above the town the *Gizio* and *Aterno* unite to form the *Pescara*, along which the railway descends till it approaches the sea.

118 M. *Bussi*. The valley is enclosed on both sides by abrupt cliffs. Tunnel. — 125½ M. *Torre de' Passeri*, picturesquely situated. Connoisseurs of early-Christian architecture should visit the Cistercian abbey of *San Clemente di Casauria*, 1¼ M. from *Torre de' Passeri*, founded by *Emp. Lewis II.* in 871. The church, an unfinished basilica of the 12th cent., somewhat disfigured by additions in the

15th cent., has a fine vestibule with quaint sculptures on the portal and bronze doors, on which the estates of the abbey are recorded (end of 12th cent.). In the interior are a pulpit, a candelabrum and fragments of a tabernacle of the 12th century and the tomb of Pope Clement I. (d. 100). The crypt dates from the original building. Near it on the right bank of the Pescara was the site of the ancient *Interpromium*, relics from which are still preserved in the church.

129 M. *San Valentino*; 131 M. *Alanno*; 134 M. *Manoppello*.

139½ M. *Chieti*. — The STATION (130 ft.) is about 8 M. from the town, which lies on the heights to the E. (omnibus 60 c., in the reverse direction 50 c.); about halfway the road passes a ruined baptistery.

Hotels in the town: VITTORIA, with frequented trattoria, very fair; PALOMBA D'ORO; ALBERGO DEL SOLE.

Chieti (1082 ft.), the ancient *Teate Marrucinorum*, capital of a province, with 26,343 inhab., is a clean and busy town, with some scanty remains of antiquity (amphitheatre, etc.) and two churches with mediæval portals. From the Piazza Vittorio Emanuele a promenade leads round the town, affording magnificent views of the *Malella* group, the course of the Pescara, and the hill country extending to the sea (finest from the drilling-ground on the S.W.). The *Giardino Pubblico* is attractive. The order of the Theatines, founded in 1555 by Paul IV., who had been Archbishop of Chieti, derives its name from this town.

The valley of the Pescara gradually expands. Beyond (147½ M.) *Pescara* (p. 194) the line crosses the river. — 149 M. *Castellammare Adriatico*, see p. 194.

14. From Avezzano to Roccasecca (Naples).

49 M. RAILWAY in 3-¾ hrs. (fares 10 fr. 25, 7 fr. 15, 4 fr. 65 c.). No express trains. This is one of the most attractive railway-journeys in Italy.

Avezzano, see p. 184. The line skirts the Monte Salviano, and at (5½ M.) *Capistrello* (2103 ft.), where the emissarius of the Lago di Fucino (see p. 185) issues from the mountain, it reaches the valley of the *Liris*, which rises at Cappadocia (p. 184), 7 M. to the N. It then follows the left bank of the river. The imposing pyramid of *Monte Viglio* (7075 ft.; ascended from Filettino on the W. side), to the W. of the *Liris*, dominates the view. On a height on the right bank lies (12½ M.) *Civitella Roveto*, the capital of the *Val di Roveto*, as the upper part of the valley of the *Liris*, as far as Sora, is called. Then (16 M.) *Civita d'Antino* (2965 ft.; Pens. Cerrone, 4-5 fr.), to the left, the *Antinum* of the Marsi, with several relics of antiquity. To the right of the river lies *Morino*, whence the fine waterfall of *Lo Schioppo*, 4½ M. distant, may be visited. The beautiful oak and chestnut woods have of late been freely cut down. Farther on we pass (20½ M.) *San-Vincenzo*.

Valle-Roveto (1915 ft.) and reach (23 M.) *Balsorano* (1312 ft.; no inn), about $1\frac{1}{4}$ M. to the W. of the village. To the W. rises the steep *Monte Pissodeta* (6683 ft.; laborious; guide necessary), which may be ascended in about 6 hrs. via *Roccavivi* (1475 ft.).

As the train leaves the station we see to the left a château of Count Balsorano (see below), scarcely $1\frac{1}{2}$ M. from the town. The railway crosses the Liris twice and follows its left bank, through the well-tilled valley, as far as Arce (p. 191). The abundance of water produces a verdant freshness such as is rarely seen in warm climates. After the fifth tunnel the castle and town of Sora come into sight.

31 M. Sora (920 ft.; *Alb. del Liri; Hôtel di Roma*, both well spoken of), with 16,020 inhab., situated in the plain, on the right bank of the Liris, which flows in the form of a semicircle round the crowded houses of the town. The Romans wrested the place from the Volsci, and founded a powerful colony here, B.C. 303. The *Cathedral* stands on ancient substructions. On the precipitous rock above the town (1768 ft.), which forms, as it were, the key of the Abruzzi, are remains of polygonal walls, and also traces of mediæval castles. The town was the native place of several celebrated men, and the residence of others (the Decii, Attilius Regulus, the orator Q. Valerius, L. Mummius, etc.). The learned Cardinal Cæsar Baronius (1538-1607) was born at Sora. — The festival of Santa Restituta (May 27th) affords a good opportunity of seeing the picturesque costumes of the district.

34 M. Isola (710 ft.; *Villa Nuova Paesano, Alb. Meglio, R. & L.* $1\frac{1}{2}$ fr.; carr. to Arpino in $1\frac{1}{4}$ hr., 3 fr.), or *Isola Liri*, a small town with 8244 inhab., which, as its name indicates, stands on an island in the Liris, consists of two parts, Isola Superiore and Isola Inferiore. The numerous waterfalls of the Liris and Fibrenus afford the motive power for several paper-mills (*cartiere*), the oldest and most important of which was founded by M. Lefebvre, afterwards created Count of Balsorano. — The road leading from the station, from which the road to ($4\frac{1}{2}$ M.) Arpino diverges to the right, impinges at right angles on the old main street, which runs N. and S. To the right, adjoining the *Cartiera del Fibreno*, are the château and garden of the Count of Balsorano, with picturesque waterfalls (*Le Cascatelle*; visitors admitted; fee).

About $\frac{3}{4}$ M. to the N. of Isola, in the direction of Sora, to the right of the highroad, near the confluence of the Liris and Fibrenus, lie the church of *San Domenico*, erected in the 12th cent., and the monastery founded in 961 by the Benedictine San Domenico Abbate, a native of Foligno. Hildebrand, afterwards Pope Gregory VII., was once a monk here. Here probably was situated the *Insula Arpinas*, the birthplace of Cicero, the scene of his dialogue 'De Legibus'. Cicero's villa was erected by his grandfather, and embellished by his father, who devoted his leisure to the study of science here, and it was therefore a favourite retreat of Cicero himself, and is ascribed by him in his treatise De Leg. 2, 3. In the reign of Domitian villa belonged to the poet Silius Italicus. The Liris was crossed by an

ancient bridge above the island, the '*Ponte Marone*', one of the three arches of which is still standing. — A road leads hence to the E., skirting the Fibreno, to (9½ M.) *Alvito*. A pleasant walk may be taken as far as the *Lago di Posta*, beyond which, in the background, appears *Vicalvi* (1836 ft.). We may reach the lake from the (4½ M.) *Ponte Tapino*, or we may go on ¾ hr. farther to the village of *Posta* (1410 ft.), on the E. bank.

By turning to the left on reaching the main street from the station (see p. 190), we soon reach two magnificent *Waterfalls, 80 ft. in height, formed by the Liris in *Isola Inferiore*. That on the E. side, near the first bridge, is a perpendicular fall, while the other, to see which we cross the second bridge and keep to the right, is broken by the rocks into several arms.

About 5½ M. to the W. of *Isola* (good road; carr. 8-4 fr.) lies the abbey of *Santi Giovanni e Paolo di Casamari*, an admirable example of Burgundian early-Gothic (1203-17), which is paralleled in Italy by *Fossanova* (p. 18) alone. The church (now declared national property), the cloisters, and the chapter-house are excellently preserved. The refectory (12th cent.) is now used as a storehouse. At the convent is a pharmacy, with liqueurs. The name preserves the memory of the birthplace of *Marius at Cereatae*, afterwards known as *Cereatae Martianae*. Hence to (6 M.) *Veroli*, see p. 8.

37 M. *Arpino* (ca. 820 ft.), the station for the town of that name, situated to the E. high above the valley.

Arpino (1475 ft.; *Alb. della Pace*, unpretending, see below) is a finely situated town with 11,013 inhab., the ancient Volscian mountain-town of *Arpinum*, seized by the Romans in B.C. 305 and celebrated as the home of *Marius* (see above) and *Cicero*. It was the native place of the well-known painter *Giuseppe Cesari* (1560-1640), more commonly known as the *Cavaliere d'Arpino*, whose house is still pointed out. A steep zigzag path ascends from the station to the town in 20 minutes. The easier carriage-road (from *Isola*; carr., see p. 190) reaches the town on the N. side beside the inn. A few yards farther on are the N. gate of the ancient wall (see below) and the *Piazza*. The *Town Hall* is embellished with busts of *Marius*, *Cicero*, and *Agrippa*.

To the E. of the town proper the ancient wall, consisting of large irregular blocks of stone, broken at intervals by mediæval round towers, ascends the hill to the small upper town of *Civita-vecchia* (2055'), which probably lies on the site of the ancient citadel. Two footpaths lead to the top; the shorter (somewhat steep) begins opposite the *Albergo della Pace* and turns to the left before the *Campo Santo*, which it skirts; the other ascends gradually from the *Piazza*, passing to the right of *Sant' Andrea*. On the top stands the *Porta dell' Arco*, a remarkable antique gateway with a pointed arch. To the W., at the head of an abrupt slope, stands the small octagonal church of *Santa Maria* (1475'; fine view), perhaps on the site of an ancient temple.

41 M. *Fontana-Liri*. — 43½ M. *Arce*, in a strikingly picturesque situation below the old castle of *Rocca d'Arce* (1653 ft.). — The line here quits the valley of the Liris, and runs to the S.E. to (49 M.) *Bocca-secca* (p. 4).

15. From Ancona to Foggia (*Brindisi*).

201 M. RAILWAY, express in $6\frac{1}{4}$ hrs. (fares 42 fr. 25, 28 fr. 90, 18 fr. 75 c.); ordinary trains in 9-12 hrs. (fares 37 fr. 50, 26 fr. 25, 16 fr. 90 c.). -- Ancona is 347 M. distant from Brindisi, to which an express train runs daily in 12 hrs. in correspondence with the quick trains from Milan and Bologna (fares 71 fr. 10 c., 49 fr. 80 c.); also once weekly (Sun.) the 'Peninsular Express' in $10\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. (from Bologna to Brindisi $14\frac{1}{4}$ hrs.), in connection with the English mail to India, carrying first-class passengers to Brindisi only.

The line skirts the coast; the towns, generally situated inland on the heights, at some distance from the railway, communicate regularly with their stations by diligences; but these vehicles have little pretension to comfort.

From Ancona viâ (4 M.) *Varano* and (10 M.) *Osimo* to (15 M.) *Loreto*, see *Baedeker's Central Italy*.

17½ M. *Porto Recanati* (4268 inhab.) is the station for —

Recanati (*Albergo Corona*; *Trattoria Spezioli*, with bedrooms, clean; 16,389 inhab.), loftily situated $4\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the W. and commanding charming views of the Apennines and the sea. It was a fortified and important place in the middle ages. The handsome *Municipio* contains two good works by Lor. Lotto (1508 and 1512), and a bronze bust of Leopardi (see below) by F. Monteverde (1898), and a charter of municipal privileges accorded to the town by Emp. Frederick II. in 1219. The *Cathedral of San Flaviano*, with a Gothic porch, contains the monument of Gregory XII., of 1417. In the small church of *Santa Maria sopra Mercanti* is an Annunciation by Lor. Lotto. *San Domenico* (with a fresco of the Apotheosis of St. Vincent Ferrer by Lor. Lotto) and *Sant' Agostino* have Renaissance portals of 1481 and 1484, while the palace of Card. *Venier* has a loggia (towards the court) by Giuliano da Maiano (1477-79). The palace of the *Leopardi* contains the collections of the scholar and poet Count *Giacomo Leopardi* (d. 1837), to whom a marble statue has been erected in front of the *Municipio*.

The train crosses the *Potenza*. 23 M. *Potenza Picena* (8000 inhab.), named after a Roman colony, the ruins of which have disappeared.

27 M. *Porto Civitanova*, at the mouth of the *Chienti*. To Albacina and Fabriano, see *Baedeker's Central Italy*. The town of *Civitanova* (about 11,193 inhab.) lies 3 M. inland.

The railway crosses the *Chienti*. 31 M. *Sant' Elpidio a Mare*. The village of *Sant' Elpidio* lies 5 M. inland. — The *Tenna* is next crossed.

36½ M. *Porto San Giorgio*, with a handsome castle (1269).

On the hill, $3\frac{1}{2}$ M. inland (seat in a carriage 50 c.) is situated *Fermo* (1046 ft.; *Alb. Broglio*), the ancient *Firmum Picenum*, with 20,542 inhab., and the seat of an archbishop. It became a Roman colony after the beginning of the First Punic War, and has continued since that period to be a town of some importance. At the *Porta San Francesco*, by which the town is entered, are seen remnants of the ancient Cyclopean town-wall. The streets ascend somewhat precipitously to the height on which the handsome *Piazza* is situated; the *Town Hall* here contains some inscriptions and

antiquities. Outside the town we obtain fine views of the fertile district, the Apennines, and the sea.

The train next crosses the brooks *Lete Vivo* and *Aso*. 43 M. *Pedaso*. Near (48 M.) *Cupra Marittima* once lay the ancient town of that name, with a celebrated temple dedicated to the Sabine goddess *Cupra*, and restored by Hadrian in A.D. 127. — 50 M. *Grottammare* (Alb. Mariuccia), frequented for sea-bathing (restaurant in the *Stabilimento di Bagno*). On the hill, about $4\frac{1}{2}$ M. inland, is *Ripatransone* (1620 ft.; Locanda della Gigetta, tolerable), with 7232 inhab. and well-preserved fortifications (13th cent.).

53 M. *San Benedetto del Tronto* (inn at the station), a small place on the coast.

FROM SAN BENEDETTO TO ASCOLI PICENO, $20\frac{1}{2}$ M., railway in $1\frac{1}{4}$ hr. (fares 3 fr. 85, 2 fr. 70, 1 fr. 75 c.). The train ascends the valley of the *Tronto*, passing *Porto d'Ascoli*, *Monteprandone*, *Montesampolo*, *Spineto-Colti*, *Offida*, *Castel di Lama*, and *Marino*. — *Ascoli Piceno* (800 ft.; *Albergo della Posta*, very fair; *Picchio*, clean), the ancient *Asculum Picenum*, with 28,630 inhab., the seat of a bishop and capital of a province, is situated on the S. bank of the *Tronto*. The valley is here contracted and enclosed by lofty mountains. To the N. rises the jagged *Monte dell'Ascensione* (3618 ft.), to the W. the *Monti Sibillini* (3454 ft.), and more to the S. the *Pizzo di Sevo* (7946 ft.). *Ascoli*, an ancient town in a commanding situation, the capital of the tribe of the Picentines, took a prominent part in the Social War against Rome, and was captured and destroyed by Pompey. It acquired new importance under the Empire and in the Middle Ages; and numerous fine buildings of the pre-Renaissance period make a visit to it interesting ($1\frac{1}{2}$ -1 day). — From the station, which lies to the N.E. of the town, we first proceed to the small Romanesque church of *San Vittore*, which lies to the left of the main street, beyond the *Giardino Pubblico*, and contains mural paintings of the 16th century. Farther along the main street, to the right, is the early-Romanesque *Baptistery*, opposite which is the *Cathedral of Sant'Emidio*, both on ancient foundations. The latter is Romanesque in plan, and has a crypt and a dome over the crossing. The nave is Gothic. In 1838 the whole building was restored and painted; the dome was decorated with frescoes by Cesare Mariani of Rome. A chapel to the right of the S. transept contains a large picture by Crivelli (1473). — Farther on, to the left, is the *Municipio*, on the groundfloor of which are the *Biblioteca Comunale* and the *Museo*, with interesting antiquities found in the vicinity (custodian in the central part of the building). On the staircase of the central building are ancient statues and inscriptions, and on the upper floor is an insignificant collection of pictures. — The old *Palazzo Comunale*, in the market-place, is now the prefecture. To the N., towards the *Tronto*, are the churches of *Sant'Anastasia* and *San Giacomo*, with Romanesque façades. The Romanesque *Casa Langobarda* is said to be a private residence of the Lombard period. Close by is a Roman bridge, affording a good view of the rapid-flowing *Tronto*. — At the W. end of the town is the *Porta Romana*, with remains of an aqueduct and other ancient masonry. The *Castle* commands a fine view of town and mountains. Halfway up to it is the Romanesque basilica of *Sant'Angelo*. — Mountain-roads lead hence to *Teramo* (see below; carr. about 12 fr.), viâ *Norcia* to *Spoleto* (see *Badcker's Central Italy*), and through the valley of the *Aterno* to *Aquila* (p. 179).

Beyond (56 M.) *Porto d'Ascoli* the train crosses the *Tronto*, the ancient *Truentus*. — 62 M. *Tortoreto*.

68 M. *Giulianova* (Alb. Adriatic; Rail. Restaurant), a dirty little town (7477 inhab.) with a few pleasant villas on the hill, $1\frac{1}{4}$ M. from the coast, built in the 15th cent. by the inhabitants of the ancient *Castrum Novum* on the *Tordino*, and then named *San Flaviano*.

FROM GIULIANOVA TO TERAMO, 16 M., railway in 1 hr. (fares 3 fr. 5, 2 fr. 15, 1 fr. 40 c.). The train ascends the valley of the Tordino, passing *Mosciano-Sant' Angelo, Notaresco, Bellante-Ripatone, Castellalto-Cansano*. — Teramo (870 ft.; *Albergo Giardino*, Piazza Cittadella; *Alb. Pellegrino*, Via Delfico 9, both very fair; omn. from the station to the town, $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ fr.), the ancient *Interamna*, is the capital of a province and seat of a bishop, with 24,091 inhabitants. The *Cathedral*, with a Romanesque portal and baroque interior, contains an antependium by the goldsmith *Nicola di Guardagrele* (15th cent.). In the N. part of the town is the villa of the painter G. Della Monica, built in the style of a mediæval castle. — A road leads up the valley of the Vomano from Teramo, passing *Montorio al Vomano* (160 ft.) and *Fano Adriano* (2460 ft.), ascending between the *Monte Piano* (5845 ft.) and the *Monte Cardito* (5725 ft.), leaving *Monte San Franco* (7000 ft.) to the S., and then descending in many curves past *San Vittorino* (p. 181), where several roads meet, to *Aquila* (p. 179). Other roads lead from Teramo to *Atri* (see below) and *Ascoli* (p. 188). — Ascent of the Gran Sasso d'Italia, see p. 182.

The train crosses the *Tordino*, the ancient *Batinus*, and then beyond (73 M.) *Montepagano* thence *Vomano* (*Vomanus*). To the right a fine view is obtained of the Gran Sasso d'Italia (p. 183), which is here visible from base to summit. — 79½ M. *Atri-Mutignano*.

Atri (1450 ft.; *Albergo del Teatro*), 8 M. inland (diligence 4 times daily; 1¼ fr., in the opposite direction 1 fr.; other conveyances rarely waiting but easily procured at Giulianova), the ancient *Hatria*, an episcopal residence, with 13,570 inhab., is a town of great antiquity, and was once celebrated for its copper coins. Numerous ruins bear testimony to its ancient importance. The Gothic *Cathedral*, with frescoes in the choir and a 15th cent. painting of the Madonna adoring the Child, rests on extensive foundations of ancient origin, perhaps those of a temple. These substructures were adorned to some extent with painting in the Middle Ages. Extensive *View from the campanile of the Apennines and the sea. Several large grottoes to the S. of the town are also of very remote date, but scarcely repay a visit.

83 M. *Silvi*. The train now crosses the *Piomba*, the ancient *Matrinus*, 5 M. inland from which is situated *Città Sant'Angelo* (8200 inhab.). — 87 M. *Montesilvano*.

Penne (1486 ft.), 16 M. inland, the capital of the district, with 10,900 inhab., was the *Pinna* of the ancients, and chief town of the *Vestini*, of which period various relics still exist.

90 M. *Castellammare Adriatico* (*Leon d'Oro*; **Rail. Restaurant*), with 8926 inhab., junction for the lines to *Terni* and *Aquila*, and to *Rome*, *Avessano*, and *Solmona* (see RR. 12, 13). — The train next crosses the *Pescara* river.

92 M. *Pescara* (*Alb. Risorgimento*, clean; *Alb. Rebecchino*, unpretending), a fortified town with 7107 inhab., is situated in an unhealthy plain. The mountain-group of the *Maiella*, culminating in *Monte Amaro* (9160 ft.), now becomes visible on the right.

The train crosses the *Alento*. 96 M. *Francavilla al Mare*. Beyond it a mountain-spur projects into the sea. Four short tunnels. Beyond the third the fort of Ortona becomes visible on the left.

105 M. *Ortona*. The town *Ortona a Mare* (*Roma; Italia; Progresso*), ¾ M. from the station, the ancient *Ortona*, a seaport-town of the *Frentani*, is a tolerably clean and well-built place (15,523 inhab.), situated on a lofty promontory (wire-rope railway 10 c.), with a small quay on the shore below. Beautiful views towards the S. as

far as the Punta di Penna (see below), especially from the dilapidated castle. The architecture of the *Cathedral* should be inspected.

Beyond Ortona the train passes through another tunnel and crosses two brooks. 109½ M. *San Vito-Lanciano* is the station for *Lanciano*, 8½ M. inland, the ancient *Anzanum*, with 18,300 inhab. and a cathedral (*Santa Maria Maggiore*) begun in 1227. — Between *San Vito* and the next station (113 M.) *Fossacesia* are three tunnels, beyond which we obtain a pleasing survey of the peninsula, terminating in the *Punta di Penna*.

Near (116 M.) *Torino di Sangro* the train crosses the *Sangro* (the ancient *Sangrus*). To the right rises the *Maiella*. — 120½ M. *Casalbordino-Politri*. Three tunnels beyond which *Vasto* becomes visible, on an olive-clad hill on the right. 131 M. *Vasto*. The town lies 1¼ M. from the station.

Vasto d'Almone (470 ft.; *Albergo dell' Indipendenza*), the ancient *Histonium*, with 15,540 inhab., lies high, and commands fine views as far as the *Tremiti* islands and *Monte Gargano* (p. 197). The small cathedral, with a Gothic façade, bears a memorial tablet to General 'Carlo Antonio Manhes, distruttore de' briganti, primo cittadino del Vasto', date 1810. A small museum in the town-hall contains inscriptions and other relics found here. In the environs are extensive olive-plantations.

Beyond (134 M.) *San Salvo* the train crosses the *Trigno*, Lat. *Trinius*. — 139 M. *Montenero*.

147½ M. **Termoli** (*Alb. e Trattoria della Corona*), the ancient *Buca*, a small town with 5124 inhab., close to the sea, with mediæval walls. Charming survey of the *Maiella* and *Abruzzi*, and farther on of the *Tremiti Islands* (the *Insulae Diomedæe* of mythology, still serving, as in antiquity, as a place of confinement) and *Monte Gargano* in the distance. The cathedral has a Gothic façade.

FROM TERMOLI TO BENEVENTO VIA CAMPOBASSO, 107 M., railway in 6½-10 hrs. (fares 20 fr., 14 fr., 9 fr.). Usually no train in direct connection from *Campobasso*. The journey on the whole is monotonous. 5½ M. *Guglionest-Portocannone*; 10 M. *San Martino in Pensilis*; 17½ M. *Ururi-Rotello*; 23 M. *Larino* (934 ft.), near the ruins of the ancient *Larinum*; 31 M. *Casacenda*; 33½ M. *Bonifro*; 36½ M. *Ripabottoni-Sant' Elia*; 41½ M. *Campolieto-Monacillone*; 47 M. *Matrice-Montagano*; 52 M. *Ripalimosano*. — 55 M. *Campobasso* (*Alb. Centrale*; *Alb. del Sannio*), the capital of a province, and a place of some importance, with 15,480 inhab., is noted for its steel wares. Branch-line to *Isernia*, see p. 188. — 59½ M. *Baranello*; 62 M. *Vinchiaturro*. — The railway here begins to descend the valley of the *Tanaro*. 69 M. *San Giuliano del Sannio*. — 71½ M. *Sepino*; 2½ M. to the N.W. are the extensive ruins of the ancient *Sapinum*, now *Altia*. — 76½ M. *Santa Croce del Sannio*; 80 M. *Morcone*; 85 M. *Pontelandolfo*; 86½ M. *Campolattaro*; 90 M. *Fragneto-Monforte*; 92 M. *Pescotamazza*; 104½ M. *Pietra Elcina*. — 107 M. *Benevento*, see p. 200.

Beyond *Termoli*, where the cactus first makes its appearance, the scenery is less attractive. The train crosses the *Biferno*, Lat. *Tifernus*. 152 M. *Campomarino*, 158 M. *Chieuti*, Albanese settlements. From *Chieuti* a road runs to the town of *Serracapriola* (885 ft.). We next cross the *Fortore*, the ancient *Frento*. — 165 M. *Ripalta*.

Near Ripalta, on 15th June, 1503, the Normans defeated and captured Pope Leo IX., and then, falling on their knees, implored his blessing. Leo, relenting, imparted it, and subsequently conferred Apulia, Calabria, and Sicily on the brothers Humfred and Robert Guiscard, a grant which was ultimately fraught with consequences so important to Rome and the papal throne, as well as to the Normans.

To the N.E. is the *Lago di Lesina*, which communicates with the sea. The train now proceeds inland, in order to avoid the promontory of *Monte Gargano* (p. 197), a buttress of the Apennines projecting into the sea, with several peaks about 3300 ft. in height. The district is malarial. — 174 $\frac{1}{4}$ M. *Poggio Imperiale*; 177 M. *Apricena*. — 184 M. *San Severo*, a dirty town with 28,550 inhab., which, after a gallant resistance, was taken and almost entirely destroyed by the French in 1799. — 191 M. *Motta*.

201 M. *Foggia*. — *Hotels*. MILANO, Via Maddalena; ROMA, Corso Vittorio Emanuele 104, unpretending; RISORGIMENTO, near the rail station. — *Restaurants*. *Railway Restaurant*, D. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ fr.; *Caffè di Strasburgo*, in the main street. — Cab to the town, $\frac{1}{2}$ fr.

Foggia (243 ft.), the capital of a province formerly called the *Capitanata*, and the junction of the coast-railway and the line to Benevento and Naples (R. 16), is a clean, thriving town, with 53,134 inhabitants. It is well situated in a commercial point of view, and forms the central point of the great Apulian plain. The name is probably derived from the pits or cellars (Lat. *foveae*, now called *fosse di grano*), in which the inhabitants store their grain. On the left, opposite the first houses of the town, $\frac{1}{4}$ M. from the station, is a portico forming the entrance to the *Giardino Pubblico*, which is adorned with several busts. Beyond these public grounds is a botanic garden. The main street (Via Vittorio Emanuele) leads hence towards the right. To the left in the piazza planted with trees rises a monument to *Vincenzo Lanza* (1784-1860), a physician and patriot, who was born at Foggia. After 5 min. we cross the Corso del Teatro and reach the *Piazza Federico Secondo*, adorned with a fountain (Pozzo dell' Imperatore), situated in the older part of the town. The name is a reminiscence of the Emperor Frederick II., who frequently resided at Foggia. Built into the wall of a modern house, in the Via Pescheria, which diverges from the Piazza to the right, is a gateway belonging to the old palace of the emperor, bearing an inscription of the year 1223 relative to the foundation. Leaving the Piazza Federico Secondo and turning to the left, we soon reach the *Cathedral*, erected about 1179 by the Normans in the Pisan style, partly destroyed by an earthquake in 1731, and afterwards re-erected in a modern style. Part of the old façade only has been preserved. The entrance to the crypt, of the 11th cent., with its four ancient columns, is on the right side. — Foggia is overcrowded during the great market held in May.

A great part of the spacious plain around Foggia is used as a sheep-pasture (*Tavoliere di Puglia*). Trees cannot grow on this plain, owing to the solid limestone near the surface that their roots cannot penetrate. During the summer the flocks graze on the mountains, and in October

return to the plain by three great routes (Tratturi delle Pecore). These migrations, during which hundreds of flocks may be encountered in one day, date from the Roman period. Alphonso I., who introduced the merino sheep, converted the pastures into a royal domain in 1445. The number of sheep supported by these pastures amounted to $4\frac{1}{2}$ million at the close of the 18th century, but owing to the progress of agriculture, is now reduced to less than half a million.

About 3 M. to the N. of Foggia on the *Cesone*, the antique *Aquilo*, are the scanty remains of the ancient town of *Arpi*, said to have been founded by Diomedes, and afterwards replaced by Foggia.

FROM FOGGIA TO MANFREDONIA, $22\frac{1}{2}$ M., railway (five trains daily) in 1 hr. (fares 4 fr. 20, 2 fr. 95, 1 fr. 90 c.). — 10 M. *Amendola*; 15 M. *Fontanarosa*.

$22\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Manfredonia* (*Alb. Manfredi*; Brit. vice-consul, *Carlo Cafarelli*), a quiet town with 11,549 inhab. and the seat of an archbishop, was founded by King Manfred about 1268, and destroyed by the Turks in 1620. It now contains no buildings of importance, but part of the mediæval fortifications is well preserved. Owing to the sheltered situation of the town, to the S. of Monte Gargano, the vegetation is very luxuriant, resembling that of Sicily in character.

About 2 M. to the S.W. of Manfredonia, on the road to Foggia, is the *Cathedral of Santa Maria Maggiore di Siponto*, consecrated in 1117, a fine example of the Pisan style, with a crypt. The tastelessly restored interior contains a 'miracle-working' Madonna. This church is part of the scanty remains of the old *Sipontum*, which became a Roman colony in B.C. 194. About $4\frac{1}{2}$ M. farther on, the road passes *San Leonardo*, a former lodge of the Teutonic Order, founded by Hermann von Salza, much used as a hospital at the time of the crusades. It is now a 'Masseria', or farm-house, and very dilapidated, though it retains two fine portals.

A road (diligence daily, up in $3\frac{1}{2}$ hrs., down in 2 hrs., $1\frac{1}{4}$ fr.), at first traversing olive-plantations and then ascending in windings, leads hence to ($10\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Monte Santangelo* (2765 ft.; *Alb. di Michele Fradiavolo; Milano*), with a picturesque castle, and a famous old sanctuary of *San Michele*, where a great festival is celebrated on 8th May. The chapel consists of a grotto to which 86 steps descend, and where, as the legend runs, St. Michael appeared to St. Laurentius, Archbishop of Sipontum, in 491. In the 11th cent. the warlike Normans undertook pilgrimages to this sacred spot before they became masters of the country. The bronze doors, with scenes from Scripture, bear the inscription: 'Hoc opus completum est in regia urbe Constantinopoli adjuvante Dno Pantaleone qui fieri jussit anno ab incarnatione Dni Millesimo Septuagesimo Sexto' (comp. p. 173). The '*Tomba di Rotari*' is an interesting domed building from the Norman period. — This is the best starting-point for the ascent of *Monte Calvo*, the culminating point of *Monte Gargano* (3480 ft.), which rises to the N. of the road to ($13\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *San Giovanni*. Between Monte Santangelo and *Vico* (road) lies the extensive and beautiful beech-forest called *Bosco dell' Umbria*, which stretches towards the sea. Farther to the N. is *Ischitella*; towards the E., on the coast, is *Vieste*. A road also leads from Monte Santangelo to the E. to ($6\frac{1}{4}$ M.) *Mattinata*. The entire peninsula belongs geologically to the Dalmatian limestone plateau and was separated from Italy by an arm of the sea as late as the tertiary period.

FROM FOGGIA TO LUCERA, $12\frac{1}{2}$ M., railway in 35 min. (fares 2 fr. 35, 1 fr. 65, 1 fr. 5 c.).

Lucera (*Albergo dei Fiori*; *Alb.-Ristorante Allegria*, in the Corso, clean), a town with 16,960 inhab., the ancient *Luceria*, was regarded

as the key of Apulia, owing to its situation. It is first heard of during the Samnite wars, and in B.C. 314 it became a Roman colony. It continued to be an important and prosperous town down to the 7th cent. after Christ, but was destroyed in 668. It was at length restored by Frederick II., who in 1223 transplanted a colony of 20,000 Saracens hither from Sicily, bestowing on them religious freedom, and enlisting his bodyguard from their number. They were in consequence staunch adherents of the Hohenstaufen family, and accorded an asylum to the wife and children of Manfred after the battle of Benevento. They were, however, subdued by Charles of Anjou in 1269, and in 1300, after an attempt to throw off the yoke of Charles II., were compelled to embrace Christianity.

The town lies on a lofty plain, which slopes imperceptibly towards the S. and E., and abruptly towards the N. and W. On the W. side the plateau projects, forming a kind of peninsula, on which stands the *Castle* (823 ft.; entrance by the gate on the right side), erected by Frederick II. but rebuilt by Pierre d'Angicourt in the reign of Charles I. It is a well-preserved example of a mediæval stronghold, and occupies the site of the ancient *Arx*. It is reached by a rough path crossing the moat. The view embraces the plain bounded by the Apennines and Monte Gargano; to the N. lies the town of San Severo, and to the E. stretches the sea. The isolated mountain to the S. is the Monte Vulture near Melfi (p. 217). — The old *Cathedral*, which had fallen into ruin in the time of Frederick II., was restored in the Gothic style after the conversion of the Saracens by the Angevins. The pilasters of the nave are in verde antico. The right transept contains a beautiful figure of the *Madonna* in marble, on a monument of 1605. Below the choir is a crypt. — A statue of *Venus*, a large mosaic, and a few inscriptions dating from the ancient Luceria are preserved in the library of the *Municipio*, or town-hall. There are slight traces of an amphitheatre on the E. side of the town.

On the road to San Severo, 6 M. to the N. of Lucera, lay the *Castel Fiorentino*, where Emp. Frederick II. died in 1250, in his 56th year. — Road to the S. to (10½ M.) *Troia* (p. 202).

16. From Naples to Foggia (*Ancona*).

128 M. RAILWAY, express in 5 hrs. (fares 25 fr. 80, 17 fr. 70, 11 fr. 50 c.), ordinary trains in 8-8½ hrs. (fares 23 fr., 16 fr. 10, 10 fr. 85 c.). This line forms part of the shortest route from Naples to N. and E. Italy and to Germany (from Naples to Bologna, ca. 16 hrs.). — The slow trains are always behind time.

Naples, see p. 20. — The line describes a wide curve through fields planted with poplars, vines, and various other crops, forming the most fertile and highly cultivated portion of Campania. An occasional glimpse of Vesuvius is obtained to the right. — 6 M. *Casoria*, connected with Naples by an electric tramway (p. 24). 8½ M. *Frattamaggiore-Grumo*; 10 M. *Sant' Antimo*.

To the N., between the villages of *Pomigliano* and *Sant' Arpino*, are some scanty remains of the Oscan town of *Atella*, where the 'Fabula Atellana', or early Roman comedy, first originated. It was afterwards superseded by *Aversa* (see below).

12½ M. *Aversa* (*Alb. Motti*; *Alb. dell' Aurora*; electric tramway to Naples, see p. 84), a town with 23,189 inhab., was founded in 1029 as the first settlement of the Normans, who afterwards became so powerful. The large church of *San Paolo* contains a faithful reproduction of the Holy House of Loreto. On 18th Sept., 1345, King Andreas of Hungary, husband of Queen Johanna I. of Naples, was assassinated by Niccolò Acciaiuoli in the palace of *Aversa*. The light and rather acid wine of *Aversa* is called *Asprino*.

18 M. *Marcianise*. — 28 M. *Caserta*, see p. 9.

The line now gradually ascends; to the right, a view of the Campanian plain; to the left, the mountains. Two tunnels. — 26 M. *Maddaloni Superiore*; the town lies below the line.

The train descends, and passes under the **Ponti della Valle*, an imposing aqueduct in three stories, about 210 ft. in height. It was constructed by Vanvitelli by order of Charles III. and his son, for the purpose of supplying the gardens of *Caserta* with water from *Monte Taburno* (see below; a distance of 26 M.). The towers connected with it are seen on the hill to the left.

30 M. *Valle di Maddaloni*. — At (33½ M.) *Frasso-Dugenta*, or *Dugenta*, we cross the *Isclero*, on which, 2½ M. above *Dugenta*, lies *Sant' Agata de' Goti*, on the site of the ancient *Saticula*. The defile between *Sant' Agata* and *Mojano* is supposed by some to be the *Caudine Forks* (see p. 11).

The train enters the broad and fertile valley of the *Volturno* and crosses its tributary, the *Calore*. — Beyond (38 M.) *Amorosi* the train follows the right bank of the *Calore*. 40½ M. *Telesse-Cerreto Telesse* (196 ft.), a poor village on the hills to the left, is visited in summer for its carbonated sulphur springs, which are used both for bathing and drinking (Gr. Hôt. *Telese*, pens. 8-12 fr.; special train from Naples daily from July 1st to Sept. 15th). A little to the N.W., on the road to (2 M.) *San Salvatore Telesino*, are a few relics (walls, amphitheatre, etc.) of the Samnite *Telesia*, once occupied by Hannibal, but taken and destroyed by the Romans. It was afterwards colonised by Augustus. In the 9th cent. the town suffered severely from an earthquake, and it was at length entirely destroyed by the Saracens. A diligence runs hence to *Piedimonte d'Alife* (p. 10) in 2½ hrs.

43½ M. *Solopaca*; the small town (5560 inhab.) is pleasantly situated 1½ M. to the S.W., at the foot of *Monte Taburno* (4095 ft.), on the left bank of the *Calore*. — 47½ M. *San Lorenzo Maggiore*, on the hill to the left. — Another tunnel. — 51 M. *Casalduni-Ponte*, where the *Calore* is crossed. The valley contracts; to the right on the hill lies *Torrecoiso*. — Near (55½ M.) *Vitulano* are important quarries of brecciated marble known as *Lumachella*. Tunnel.

60 M. Benevento. — The *Station* ('Restaurant) lies $\frac{3}{4}$ M. to the N. of the town; one-horse cab 50 c., two-horse 1 fr., after dusk 60 c. or 1 fr. 30 c.; one-horse cab per hour 70 c.

Hotels. *VILLA DI ROMA*, in the Corso, opposite the Municipio, with good trattoria; *LOCANDA DI BENEVENTO*, in the Largo Sant' Antonio, small, but clean; *COMMERCIO*; *MANFREDI*. — *Cafés Unione, Pastora*, both in the main street. — The sights of the town may be visited in 3 hrs.

Benevento, a town with 24,137 inhab., situated on a hill bounded by the two rivers *Sabbato* and *Calore*, was formerly the capital of a papal province of the same name.

Beneventum, founded according to tradition by Diomedes, or by the son of Ulysses and Circe, was originally called *Maleventum*, but the name was changed when it became a Roman colony, B.C. 268. It lay on the Via Appia, and became one of the most important places in S. Italy. In the 6th cent. after Christ Beneventum became the seat of a powerful Lombard duchy. In the 11th cent. Emp. Henry III. ceded the principality of Benevento to Pope Leo IX., after which it belonged to Rome. In 1241 the town was partly destroyed by Frederick II. From 1806 to 1815 Benevento was the capital of the short-lived principality of that name, which Napoleon I. granted to Talleyrand.

The road from the station crosses the Calore by a handsome bridge.

Above this, on both banks, are visible scanty remains of the Ponte della Maurella, near which, according to tradition, was the temporary grave of the young King Manfred, who on 26th Feb., 1266, in a battle with Charles I. of Anjou on the neighbouring plain, had lost his throne and his life through the treachery of the Barons of Apulia and the Counts of Caserta and Acerra. Shortly afterwards, however, the body of the ill-fated prince was exhumed by order of Bartolomeo Pignatelli, Archbishop of Cosenza, conveyed beyond the limits of the kingdom, and exposed unburied on the bank of the Rio Verde (probably the modern Castellano, an affluent of the Tronto, p. 193). Dante records this in his *Purgatorio* (iii. 124-132).

Skirting the verge of the town, to the left, we reach on the N. side *Trajan's Triumphal Arch*, or the *Porta Aurea*, dating from A.D. 114, one of the finest and best-preserved Roman structures in S. Italy, and somewhat resembling the arch of Titus at Rome. It was erected by the Roman senate and people, in expectation of the emperor's return from the East, where, however, he died in 116. It is constructed of Greek marble, and is 50 ft. in height, the passage being 27 ft. high. A quadriga with a statue of Trajan once crowned the summit. The reliefs relate to the history of the emperor.

Outside. To the left of the inscription, Assembly of the Gods (only half-preserved; Bacchus, Ceres, Diana, and Silvanus are recognisable). To the right, Dacia supplicating Trajan. The frieze represents the triumph of Trajan over the Dacians. Below this, on the arch, a River God and Goddess, with Autumn and Winter as putti. Above, to the left, Two representatives of a town (goddess in the background) commended to Trajan by a hero; below, Barbarians before Trajan (headless); between them, Jupiter; above, on the right, Mars conducting Fortuna (with the rudder) to the emperor; below, Treaty with a barbarian country. — *Passage.* R. Trajan sacrificing to Jupiter; 1. Trajan distributing corn among the people. Above, Trajan crowned by Victory. — *Inner Side.* To the left of the inscription, Assembly of the Gods (Hercules, Minerva, Bacchus, Jupiter, Juno, Mercury); on the right, Trajan entering the Capitol. Above the arch, two Victories; lower, Spring and Summer. Above, to the left, Treaty concluded in the presence of Diana and a local deity; below, three Gods, recognizable by the tower-crown, wreath, and cornucopia, with Romans; above, to the right, Treaty; to the left, Procession.

Following the *Town Walls* (to the right if we approach from the town), which, as well as the town itself, contain many ancient stones, we proceed towards the S. to the *Castle*, erected in the 14th cent., now the prefecture (containing a small museum of Roman architectural fragments, etc.). The pleasant promenade (Villa; closed at noon) adjoining it commands an excellent survey of the valley of the Sabato and the mountains.

From this point we follow the main street (Corso), passing the *Palazzo Provinciale*, to a small piazza with a modern obelisk, in which is the church of *Santa Sofia*, a circular edifice of the Lombard period, erected about 732-74. It is now modernised. The vaulting of the dome is borne by six antique Corinthian columns. We enter to the left, by the cloisters of a suppressed Benedictine monastery, with curious 12th cent. sculptures (representing the months) above the capitals.

Farther on to the left, beyond the *Theatre* and *Post Office*, is the *Town Hall*. To the right is the Piazza Papiniano, with an obelisk, erected in 1872, consisting of two independent fragments. These and other fragments, now in the bishop's palace and the prefettura, belong to two obelisks erected (according to the inscription) in front of the temple of Isis in 89 A.D. by a certain Lucilius in honour of the Emp. Domitian. — We next reach the piazza in front of the cathedral.

The **Cathedral* is a beautiful edifice in the Lombard-Saracenic style, dating from the 11th cent., and rebuilt in 1114. The campanile was, according to an inscription, begun in 1296; in the wall are ancient reliefs in marble, one representing a wild boar, the cognisance of Benevento. The principal door is of bronze, adorned with bas-reliefs of New Testament subjects (13th cent.?). The interior is in the form of a basilica, with double aisles borne by ancient columns. Ambones and candelabra of 1311. Valuable treasury.

To the left of the cathedral is the *Episcopal Palace*, an insignificant building dating from various periods. Descending to the right of the church, we pass through three archways and taking the fourth turning on the right (Vico I Triggio), reach the scanty relics of the ancient *Theatre*. The traveller may now continue his route beyond the town along the bank of the Sabato, planted with poplars, to the ancient *Ponte Lebroso*, by which the Via Appia once led to the town. Probably the first arch only, in ashlar-work, is Roman, the others are later; on the bridge now stands a mill. This point may also be reached by following the main street beyond the town, and then descending to the left. We return to the hill, on which is a conspicuous new church; on the slope lie the ruins of *Santi Quaranta*, an extensive structure of brick with a cryptoporticus and colonnades, probably part of a bath-establishment.

From Benevento to Termoli, see p. 195. — *From Benevento to Naples via Avellino and Nola*, see R. 17.

The RAILWAY crosses the *Tammaro*, a tributary of the Calore, immediately before (64 M.) *Ponte Valentino*, and follows the uninteresting N. bank of the latter stream, through its narrow valley, to (67½ M.) *Apice*. The construction of the railway from this point to Bovino was attended with great difficulty, owing to the soft nature of the soil, which is liable to be undermined by water. — 77 M. *Montecalvo-Buonalbergo*. Montecalvo lies on the hill to the right. Four tunnels, the third of which (*Galleria della Starza*) is more than 1½ M. long. We then cross the watershed between the Tyrrhenian Sea and the Adriatic. — 84 M. *Ariano di Puglia* (1509 ft.); the town is not visible from the line. Then a long tunnel, beyond which we descend the *Valle di Bovino*, the narrow valley of the *Cervaro*. — 90 M. *Savignano-Greci*, two villages situated high up on the hills to the right and left. — 95 M. *Montaguto-Panni*, both loftily situated to the left and right. We follow the left bank of the *Cervaro*, threading two short tunnels. — 93½ M. *Orsara di Puglia*. — 102½ M. *Bovino*. On a hill to the S.W. lies the town, the ancient *Vibinum*, used in the middle ages by the Pisans as an emporium for their exportation to the Levant.

107 M. *Giardinetto* is the station for *Troia* (1440 ft.; no inn), 7 M. to the N.W. (diligence at 5 a.m. and 12.30 p.m., 1 fr. 70 c.), a colony founded in 1017 by the Greek prefect Bugianus (p. 206), on the site of the ancient *Æcae*. The interesting *Cathedral* dates from the 12th cent., but the upper part of the **Façade*, richly adorned with sculptures and mosaics, the choir-apse, and the interior were restored in the 13th century. The bronze doors, with niello-work by Oderisius Berardus of Benevento, date from 1119 and 1127. The small domed church of *San Basilio* (early 11th cent.) has an ambo of 1169. Hence to *Lucera*, see p. 198.

At (118 M.) *Cervaro* diverges the railway from *Foggia* to *Rocchetta Sant' Antonio* and *Potenza* (see p. 216). We finally traverse the *Tavoliere di Puglia* (p. 196) to (123 M.) *Foggia* (p. 196).

17. From Naples to Benevento viâ Nola and Avellino.

From *Cancello*, a station on the Naples and Rome railway, a branch-line runs to *Nola*, and skirts the Apennines to *Avellino*. From *Naples* to (22 M.) *Nola* in 1½ hr. (fares 4 fr. 10, 2 fr. 85, 1 fr. 85 c.); to (59½ M.) *Avellino* in 3-4 hrs. (fares 11 fr. 15, 7 fr. 80, 5 fr. 5 c.); to (78 M.) *Benevento* in 5 hrs. (fares 14 fr. 65, 10 fr. 25, 6 fr. 6 c.). — Railway from *Naples* to *Baiano viâ Nola*, see p. 202.

From *Naples* to *Cancello*, 13½ M., see p. 10.

22 M. *Nola* (131 ft.; *Campidoglio*; *Corona di Ferro*), with 14,500 inhab., is situated in one of the most fertile regions of Campania and ranks among its most ancient towns. The numerous magnificent vases with shining black glazing and skilfully drawn red figures, which have been found here, testify to its ancient wealth. Successively Auruncanian, Etruscan, and Samnite, it was forced to surrender to the Romans in B.C. 311. *Nola* was almost the only

Campanian city that successfully resisted the attacks of Hannibal after the battle of Cannæ (p. 206); and in the following year its inhabitants under the command of the brave M. Marcellus succeeded in repulsing the invader. During the civil wars it was plundered by the Slavonic hordes of Marcellus (73 B.C.), a blow from which it never recovered. The Emperor Augustus died here in 14 A.D., in his 76th year, in the same house and apartment where his father Octavius had breathed his last. In the 5th cent., St. Paulinus, an accomplished poet and Bishop of Nola (b. at Bordeaux in 354, d. 431), is said to have invented church-bells at this Campanian town, whence the word 'campana' is derived. On 26th June a great festival is celebrated in his honour; eight lofty and gaily adorned towers of light wood-work (so-called 'Lilies') and a ship bearing the image of the saint are drawn through the streets in procession.

Near the main railway-station is a circular temple, built of white marble, with a statue of St. Felix. The interior of the *Cathedral* was destroyed by fire in 1870 but has since been restored. The Piazza del Duomo is embellished with four antique figures in relief. — Farther on, the first street to the left leads to the Piazza Giordano Bruno, with a monument (restored in 1888) to the memory of the free-thinker *Giordano Bruno*, born at Nola in 1548, who on 17th Feb., 1600, terminated his eventful career at the stake in Rome. *Giovanni Merlano* (1478-1568), the celebrated Neapolitan sculptor, known as *Giovanni da Nola*, was also born at Nola.

About $\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the N.E. of the town is situated the *Seminary*, where several Latin inscriptions and the so-called *Cippus Abellanus*, a remarkable inscription in the Oscan language found in the ruins of Abella (see below) are preserved. Above the seminary (5 min.) is the Franciscan monastery of *Sant' Angelo*, commanding a view of the fertile plain; to the left is Monte Somma, behind which Vesuvius is concealed; to the right rise the mountains of Maddaloni. To the S. is a Capuchin monastery, above which to the S.E. the ruined castle of *Cicula* (738 ft.) picturesquely crowns an eminence.

Nola is connected with Naples by a LOCAL RAILWAY as well as by the main line ($16\frac{1}{2}$ M., in $1\frac{1}{4}$ hr.; fares 1 fr. 70, 1 fr. 80, 85 c.). The train starts at Naples from the Nola-Baiano Station (Pl. H, 2, 3; p. 51). The line traverses Campania, offering numerous picturesque views. Stations: $13\frac{1}{4}$ M. *Poggioreale*; 8 M. *Casalnuovo*; $6\frac{3}{4}$ M. *Talona*; 8 M. *Pomigliano d'Arco*; 10 M. *Castello di Cisterna*; $10\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Brusciano*; 11 M. *Mariglianella*; $12\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Marigliano* (carriages to Somma, see p. 120); 13 M. *San Vitaliano-Casaferro*; $13\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Scisciano*; $15\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Saviano*; $16\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Nola*. — Beyond Nola the railway goes on to Baiano; stations: $17\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Cimitile*, with an ancient basilica (San Felice), restored in 1890, in which St. Felix, the first bishop of Nola, and St. Paulinus (see above) are buried, containing a mosaic of the 5th cent., ancient reliefs, etc. — $18\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Campotano*; 19 M. *Cicciano*; $20\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Roccarainola*. — 23 M. *Avella-Sperone*. Avella is a little to the S.W. of the site of the classic *Abella*, near which are extensive plantations of hazel-nuts, the 'nucis Avellane' of antiquity. The aqueduct of the new Neapolitan water-works (p. 38) passes in the vicinity. — $23\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Baiano*. From Baiano carriages ply to Avellino and back in connection with the 1st train from and the 2nd, 3rd, and 5th trains to Naples, in 2 hrs. (fares 2 fr. 40, 1 fr. 8), 1 fr. 20 c.).

$25\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Palma* (no inn), picturesquely situated on the slopes of the Apennines opposite *Ottaviano*, with 8096 inhab. and an ancient

château, is commanded by an extensive ruined castle on an adjacent hill (1197 ft.).

31 M. *Sarno* (*Albergo di Francesca Pinto*), a town with 19,192 inhab., lies on the *Sarno*, which flows hence towards Scafati and Pompeii. Above it towers a ruined stronghold (994 ft.) of Count Francesco Coppola, who took an important part in the 'Conspiracy of the Barons' against Ferdinand of Aragon (1485).

Several copious springs, rising at the foot of the mountains, between Sarno and Nocera, give rise to the river *Sarno*. These springs are fed by the water that sinks into the numerous rifts and fissures in the neighbouring mountains, leaving the mountain valleys destitute of streams. The limestone deposits (travertine; pietra di Sarno) that collect around the springs were used even in Pompeii as building material.

The view now becomes more limited. Tunnel. 36 M. *Codola*; branch-line to Nocera, see p. 164. — 37 M. *Castel San Giorgio*. — 41 M. *Mercato San Severino* (*Caffè-Ristorante*, beside the church). The principal church contains the tombs of Tommaso da San Severino, high-constable of the kingdom of Naples in 1353, and of several princes of Salerno. Railway to Salerno, see p. 168.

The line now turns to the N. Several tunnels. 44 M. *Montoro*; 52½ M. *Solofra*; 54½ M. *Serino*.

59½ M. *Avellino* (1150 ft.; *Albergo Centrale*, well spoken of, obliging landlord, who provides guides for Mte. Vergine; *Albergo delle Puglie*, with 23,600 inhab., the capital of a province, is the junction of a branch-line to *Rocchetta Sant' Antonio* (see below), which forms, in conjunction with the line from Rocchetta to *Gioia del Colle* (R. 19), the shortest route from Naples to Apulia. The name is derived from the ancient *Abellinum*, the ruins of which are 2½ M. to the W., near the village of *Atripalda*.

From Avellino we may visit Monte Vergine, a famous resort of pilgrims (donkey 4-5 fr. and fee; provisions should be brought from Avellino). There are two routes to the convent. 1. We follow the Road to the W. of the town for 1¼ M. and then ascend the bye-road to the right. At (½ M.) the cross-roads we proceed to the left to (1 M.) *Loreto*, where the abbot and older monks live in a large octagonal building designed by Vanvitelli. The convent archives and 'spezieria' are also here. — 2. FOOT-PATH. We proceed from the Municipio through the Via Mancini to the prison and on between the gymnasium (left) and the barracks (right) to a villa, the gateway of which we enter. The path to the left, by the brook, ascends through gardens and fields to Loreto. Thence to *Mercogliano*, where donkeys may be procured (1½ fr.), ¼ hr. more. A track leading to the right here at the Piazza Michele Santangelo, and soon crossing the road, leads to the stony bridle-path (partly provided with steps) and through wood to (2 hrs.) the convent of Monte Vergine (1165 ft.), founded in 1119 on the ruins of a temple of Cybele, some remains of which are shown in the convent. The Church contains a miraculous picture of the Virgin, and the tombs of Catherine of Valois, who caused the picture to be brought hither in 1810, and of her son Louis of Taranto, second husband of Johanna I. Their effigies repose on a Roman sarcophagus. On the left side of the high-altar is the chapel with the Roman marble sarcophagus destined for himself by King Manfred, which, when that monarch fell at Benevento, was given by Charles of Anjou to one of his French attendants. The sacristy contains the ciborium in Cosmatesque presented by Charles Martell of Sicily in 1290. At Whitsuntide

(comp. p. 30) and on Sept. 7th about 70-80,000 pilgrims visit the convent, many of the penitents ascending barefoot and crawling on their hands and knees from the church-door to the altar.

From the convent we may ascend to the ($\frac{3}{4}$ hr.) top of the mountain (4290 ft.), commanding a magnificent survey of the bays and the extensive mountainous district.

65 M. *Prata-Pratola*; 67 M. *Tufo*; 69 M. *Allavilla-Irpino*; 71½ M. *Chianche*; 77 M. *Benevento-Porta-Rufina*. — 78 M. *Benevento* (p. 200).

FROM AVELLINO TO ROCCHETTA SANT' ANTONIO, 74 M., railway in 5-6 hrs. (fares 13 fr. 80, 9 fr. 70, 6 fr. 25 c.; no express-train). The line, which crosses 24 bridges and threads 17 tunnels, ascends the valley of the *Calore*, at first towards the E. and then towards the S. Thereafter it descends along the *Ofanto*, at first to the E. and finally to the N. On starting it crosses the valley of the *Sabbato* by a viaduct 70 ft. high. 4½ M. *Salsa-Irpina*; 5½ M. *Parolise-Candida*; 7 M. *Montefalcione*; 10½ M. *Montemitello*. The *Ponte Principe* at (13 M.) *Lapio* is 155 ft. above the bottom of the *Calore* valley. 18½ M. *Taurasi*; 15½ M. *Luogosano-San-Mango*; 16 M. *Paternopoli*. — 20½ M. *Castelfranci*; 23 M. *Montemarano*; 25½ M. *Casano*; 27½ M. *Montella*; 30 M. *Bagnoli-Irpino*; 34 M. *Nusco*. with a few antique remains. — 38 M. *Sant' Angelo dei Lombardi*. About 3½ M. to the N.W. of the town (2790 ft.), diligence from the station in 1½ hr.), near the Chapel of *Santa Felicità* (2528 ft.), to the W. of the road to *Frigeno*, is the *Sorgente Mefta*, the *Lacus Amianctus* described by Virgil (*Æneid* vii, 556). This is a small crater-like basin, on the surface of which large bubbles collect, filled with carbonic acid and hydrogen gas. In dry weather the water evaporates, and the gases, which are deadly to small animals, arise from fissures in the ground. — 40 M. *Lioni*; 43½ M. *Morra-Irpino*. From (48 M.) *Conza* branch-lines are to run to *Contursi* (p. 218) and *Apice* (p. 202). 50½ M. *Catrano*; 54 M. *Calitri*; 58½ M. *Ruvo Rapone*; 61½ M. *Monticchio*, on *Monte Vulture* (p. 217); 63 M. *Aquilonia*; 65 M. *Monteverde*; 68½ M. *Pisciotta*. — 74 M. *Rocchetta Sant' Antonio*, see p. 216.

18. From Foggia to Brindisi and the Apulian Peninsula.

RAILWAY to *Brindisi*, 146 M., in 5-6½ hrs.; express fares 29 fr. 90, 20 fr. 95, 13 fr. 60 c., ordinary trains 27 fr. 15, 19 fr. 05, 12 fr. 25 c.; comp. p. 192. — From *Brindisi* to *Otranto*, 54 M., in 3½ hrs.; fares 10 fr., 7 fr., 4 fr. 50 c. — Excursions in the country are usually made here in two-wheeled *Sciarrabà's* (a corruption of the French 'char-à-bancs'), resembling the Neapolitan *corricoli*. The average charge per day is 6-7 fr., fee included, and the average journey 30-35 M.

Foggia, see p. 196. On the right lies the extensive *Tavoliere di Puglia* (p. 196). Beyond it, to the S., rises *Mte. Vulture* (p. 217).

12½ M. *Orta Nova*. — From (22 M.) *Cerignola* a branch-railway (3¾ M., in ¼ hr.) diverges to the town of *Cerignola* (405 ft.), with 32,000 inhabitants. The line approaches the coast. Cotton-plantations begin here. — 32½ M. *Trinitapoli*. — 35 M. *Ofantino*. Branch-line (3½ M., in 20 min.) to the large salt-works of *Margherita di Savoia*. — The train crosses the *Ofanto*, the ancient *Aufidus*, the last river of the E. coast, with banks covered with underwood. Between two ranges of hills to the right lies the broad plain of *Cannæ* (p. 206).

42½ M. *Barletta*. — *Hotels*. ALBERGO SAVOIA, near the station, R. 2½ fr., new and good; FANFULLA, Via Garibaldi, R. 2½ fr., with a frequented

trattoria, also good; CENTRALE, RISORGIMENTO, with restaurant, both opposite the Fanfulla, unpretending but tolerable. — BRITISH VICE-CONSUL, *A. Reichlin*.

Barletta, the ancient *Barduli*, is a seaport-town with 41,969 inhab. and an extensive wine-trade. From the station a street leads straight on to the *Piazza d'Azeglio*, in which is a monument to Massimo d'Azeglio (d. 1866), the statesman, erected in 1880. Farther on, to the right, is the Corso Vittorio Emanuele, in which is the Gothic church of *Santo Sepolcro*, built at the close of the 12th cent. in the Burgundian style, but disfigured by restorations in the 18th cent. and within recent times. The tower over the crossing and the windows have especially suffered. In front of the church stands a bronze statue 14 ft. in height, said to represent the Emp. Heraclius (according to others Theodosius), and to have been found in the sea. The Via Garibaldi and the narrow Via del Duomo lead hence to the E. to the Romanesque *Cathedral of Santa Maria Maggiore*, the E. end of which dates from 1312. This church contains (left aisle) the tomb of a Count of Barbi and Mühligen (d. 1566), with a German inscription, and (in the choir) a tabernacle of 1151. Behind it is the *Castello*, dating from the time of Charles VI. (1537). To the W., at the harbour, is an 18th cent. gateway, to the S. of which, in the narrow Via S. Andrea, is the church of *Sant' Andrea*, with an interesting portal (13th cent.). To the W. is the *Palazzo Fragianni-Lamurra* (Via Cialdini 49) with an elaborate baroque façade and a large loggia facing the sea.

In the wars between Louis XII. and Ferdinand the Catholic, Barletta was defended in 1503 by Gonsalvo da Cordova and besieged by the Duke of Nemours. During the siege, among other encounters, a combat (*Disfida*) took place in the vicinity (between Andria and Corato, see below) between thirteen on each side of the most valiant knights of Italy and France, conducted respectively by Colonna, and Bayard 'sans peur et sans reproche', which terminated in favour of the former.

FROM BARLETTA TO SPINAZZOLA, 41 M., railway in ca. 2 hrs. (fares fr. 70, 5 fr. 40, 3 fr. 45 c.). — $9\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Cannæ*, on the right bank of the Ofanto, occupies the site of the ancient Cannæ, where the Romans were signally defeated by Hannibal, B.C. 216. The Roman army, under the Consuls Lucius Æmilius Paullus and Caius Terentius Varro, consisted of 80,000 foot and 6000 horse, that of Hannibal numbered 40,000 foot and 10,000 horse. After various changes of position the two armies engaged on the left bank of the Aufidus, the right wing of the Romans and the left wing of the Carthaginians leaning on the river. The Gallic and Spanish legionaries opened the battle by a successful attack on the Carthaginian centre, but Hasdrubal, at the head of the Carthaginian cavalry on the right wing, quickly put the Roman horse to flight, and then attacked the legions in the rear. About 70,000 Romans were left on the field, including Æmilius Paullus the Consul, and 10,000 were taken prisoner. A few thousands rallied at Canusium (see below), while the Consul Varro with 70 horsemen escaped to Venusia. Hannibal lost only about 6000 men. Rome was now at the conqueror's mercy, but instead of marching against the city, Hannibal advanced into Campania, the greater part of which promptly surrendered to him. — In 1019 an Apulian and Norman army under Melo of Bari was defeated at Cannæ by the Greek prefect Basiliscus Bugianus. In 1063 Cannæ was taken and destroyed by Robert Guiscard.

$15\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Canosa di Puglia* (505 ft.; *Albergo Genchi*, bad; *Filippo Curi*, in the Piazza, tolerable), with 24,280 inhab. lies on the slope of a hill. Of the ancient *Canusium*, once a prosperous town, a gate (*Porta Varrense*,

on the road to Cerignola), ruins of an extensive amphitheatre, and other relics still exist. Numerous painted vases, golden trinkets, etc., have been discovered in the neighbourhood. The exterior of the principal church of *San Sabino* has been altered by later additions, but the original Byzantine plan of the 11th cent., with its five domes, is still distinctly recognizable. The pavement is now several feet below the level of the street. In the interior are several antique columns; the tomb of the saint is in the confesso or crypt. The sacristy contains a marble episcopal throne (ca. 1080) supported by elephants, and a marble pulpit of the same period. In the S. court (door in the S. aisle; locked) is the 'Tomb of Boemund (d. 1111), son of Rob. Guiscard, one of Tasso's heroes, with bronze doors by Euggero of Amalfi. Large olive-plantations in the neighbourhood, which, like the whole of Apulia, also yields excellent wine.

27½ M. *Minervino Murge* (1480 ft.), with 17,835 inhab.; 33 M. *Acquatetta*. — 41 M. *Spinazzola*, on the railway from Gioia del Colle to Rocchetta Sant'Antonio (see p. 216).

FROM BARLETTA TO BARI VIA ANDRIA, 41 M., steam-tramway in 3½ hrs., four times daily in each direction (fares 4 fr. 80, 3 fr. 50, 2 fr. 10c.). — 6 M. *Andria* (49 ft.; *Albergo Stella*, clean; *Napoletano*, ncw, both with trattoria), with 49,567 inhab., founded about 1046, once a favourite residence of the Emp. Frederick II., whose second wife Iolanthe of Jerusalem died here in 1228, after having given birth to a son (Conrad), and was interred in the interesting old cathedral. His third wife, Isabella of England, who died at Foggia in 1241, was also interred in the *Cathedral* of Andria, but the monuments of these empresses have long since disappeared, having been destroyed by the partizans of Anjou. On the *Porta Sans' Andrea*, or *dell' Imperatore*, is a metrical inscription in letters of metal, attributed to Frederick: *Andria fidelis nostris affixa medullis*, etc. The old church of *Sans' Agostino* and the adjoining convent became the property of the Teutonic Order in 130, during the sway of the Hohenstaufen. About ¾ M. to the W., outside the *Porta dell' Imperatore*, is the interesting church of *Santa Croce*, with remains of Byzantine painting; and 1½ M. farther on is the pilgrimage-church of *Madonna dei Miracoli*, both of which are partly hewn in the rock.

To the S. of Andria, on the summit of the pyramidal *Murge di Minervino*, is the conspicuous and imposing *Castel del Monte* (1770 ft.), erected by Frederick II., who frequently resided here, for the purpose of hawking in the neighbourhood. Frederick is said to have here written his book upon falconry (now in the Vatican), which was richly adorned with miniatures. At a later period the castle served as the prison of the children of Count Manfred. It is an equilateral octagonal building of two stories, with octagonal turrets at the corners and a portal in the antique style. The building is maintained by government. No refreshments are obtainable from the custodian. This height commands a fine 'View of the sea, the valley of the Ofanto, Mte. Vulture (p. 217), etc. Good roads ascend to it from Andria (3½ M.) and from Corato (sciarabà 6-8 fr.).

Beyond Andria, ½ M. to the right of the road, is a modern monument (Epitaffio) said to mark the spot where the encounter between Colonna and Bayard (see p. 266) took place. The railway intersects several 'sheep-routes' (see p. 197). — 15 M. *Corato* (760 ft.; *Alb. Villa di Napoli*, poor), with 41,739 inhabitants. 20 M. *Ruvo di Puglia* (853 ft.; *Alb. Ristorante Roma*, clean), with 23,675 inhabitants, the ancient *Rubi*, famous for the numerous and beautiful vases found in the Apulian tombs in its environs. A good collection may be seen in the *Palazzo Jatta*. The tombs have since been covered up again. The *Cathedral*, a Norman building of the 12th cent. with a fine portal, contains frescoes of the 15th century. The *Pal. Spinola* has an interesting Renaissance court. — 23 M. *Terlizzi*. — 31 M. *Bitonto* (367 ft.; *Alb. Centrale*, poor), the ancient *Bituntum*, with 30,850 inhab. and large manufactures of salad-oil, retains its old walls in good preservation. The *Cathedral* (recently restored) is one of the purest examples of the Lombardo-Byzantine style of this district. It contains handsome arcades leading to the women's galleries, and two ambones, one

showing traces of Saracenic workmanship, the relief on the other apparently referring to Emp. Frederick II. The *Palazzo Sylos-Labini* has a rich Renaissance court (1500). — 41 M. *Bari*, see below.

The line now skirts the coast. The country is luxuriantly fertile, and is chiefly famous for its large olive-plantations yielding the finest quality of salad-oil. The district where this is produced now extends from Barletta and Canosa, past Bari, to the neighbourhood of Taranto (p. 222). The yield and quality of the olive are extremely fluctuating. A first-rate crop, though very rare, sometimes realises a price equal to the value of the whole estate. Wine is also extensively produced and exported.

50½ M. **Trani** (*Albergo d'Italia*, Piazza San Francesco 6, well spoken of; *Alb. Milano*; *Alb. delle Puglie*; *Risorgimento*; *Caffè Roma*), the ancient *Turennum*, is a well-built seaport with 32,000 inhabitants. The high-lying *Cathedral*, consecrated in 1143, still possesses a Romanesque W. portal and beautiful bronze doors by Barisano, a native bronze-founder (1179). The slender tower dates from the 13th century. The interior has been barbarously modernised, but the crypt and older lower church deserve a visit (adm. on application to Ispettore Cav. Sarlo). Near the harbour is the Gothic *Palace of the Doges of Venice* (end of 15th cent.), now a priests' seminary. Above the portal of the adjacent church of the *Ognissanti* (formerly a Templars' hospice) is a Romanesque relief of the Annunciation. The churches of *San Giacomo* and *San Francesco* (Romanesque façades) and the *Castello* (begun in 1233; now a prison) are also interesting. The pretty 'Villa', or public gardens, on the other side of the harbour (sea-baths from June to Sept.), contains three milestones from the *Via Traiana*, which led from Benevento to Brindisi via Canosa, Ruvo, Bari, and Egnatia. The *Fortino Sant' Antonio* affords a good view of the harbour and cathedral. Excellent wine (*Moscato di Trani*) is produced in the neighbourhood.

55½ M. *Bisceglie* (*Trattoria Catalani*, Piazza Vitt. Emanuele, well spoken of), with 31,461 inhab., contains the ruins of a Norman fortress and a cathedral of the 13th century. The church of *Santa Margherita*, founded in 1137, contains fine tombs of the Falconi (14th cent.).

61 M. *Molfetta* (*Alb. Centrale*, at the harbour), a town of 40,641 inhab., was once in commercial alliance with Amalfi. After the death of Johanna I. (1382) her husband Otho, Duke of Brunswick, was confined in the castle here (now a convent) until 1384. The *Cathedral*, with three cupolas, dates from the end of the 12th century.

65 M. *Giovinazzo*, the ancient *Natium*. 69½ M. *Santo Spirito* and *Bitonto* (see above); the latter lies 4½ M. to the W.

77 M. **Bari**. — *Hotels*. ALBERGO CAVOUR (Pl. c; C, 4), Corso Vittorio Emanuele 86. — ALBERGO DEL RISORGIMENTO (Pl. a; C, 4), Via Sparano da Bari; ALB. CENTRALE (Pl. b; D, 4), at the corner of the Via Piccinni and the Via Cavour; ALB. PICCINNI (Pl. d; D, 4), Via Piccinni 12.

In the middle the Corso expands into the PIAZZA DELLA PREFETTURA (Pl. C, 4), with a statue of the composer *Piccinni* (1728-1800), Gluck's rival, who was born at Bari. To the S. is the *Teatro Piccinni* (Pl. 15) with its lateral buildings, the *Palazzo di Città* (Pl. 8) and the *Tribunali* (Pl. 9), and on the N. is the *Prefecture* (Pl. 11). Passing to the left of the prefecture, we reach the *Castello* (now a prison, Pl. B, C, 3), which was built in 1169 and strengthened in 1233 by Frederik II. and afterwards by Charles V. (the Porta Sveva and the old capitals should be noticed). To the N. lies the *New Harbour*, whence Mte. Gargano may be identified in rainy weather by its clouds. — Farther on is the *Cathedral of San Sabino* (Pl. 3; C, 3), begun early in the 11th cent., but not completed until the 12th, originally a fine Byzantine building, sadly modernised in 1745. Over the altar of San Rocco is a picture by Tintoretto, and opposite to it one of the School of Paolo Veronese. The modernized crypt contains an elaborately adorned painting representing Santa Maria di Costantinopoli, ascribed by legend to St. Luke and said to have been brought to Bari in 733. Among the archives is a canticle of the Greek church, dating from the 11th century.

Near the cathedral is the church of SAN NICOLA (Pl. D, 2, 3), begun in 1087 for the reception of the relics of the saint, which were brought from Myra in Lycia. The crypt was consecrated by Pope Urban II. in 1089; the church itself, a pillared basilica with numerous later additions, was finished by the Norman king Roger in 1139. The straight E. end, with the apse in the thickness of the wall, is characteristic of this entire district. On the exterior are tombstones erected to members of noble families of Bari, and to Byzantine pilgrims who died here. The interesting façade bears mediocre statues of the Virgin, San Nicola, and Sant' Antonio di Padova.

THE INTERIOR consists of nave and aisles with flat ceiling, borne by double rows of columns, with galleries over the aisles. The transverse arches in the nave were added after an earthquake in the 15th cent., when also many windows were walled up. In the N. aisle is the *Tombstone of Robert, Count of Bari*, 'protonotarius' of Charles of Anjou, who conducted the proceedings against the ill-fated Prince Conradin, and was afterwards assassinated by a nephew of Charles of Anjou on the very spot on which he had proclaimed the sentence (p. 40). He was a member of the Chiturlia family, resident at Bari. — To the right of the high-altar (old tabernacle) is a Madonna with saints by *Bartolomeo Vivarini* (1476). — At the back of the choir is the *Tomb* (erected in 1593) of *Bona Sforza*, queen of Sigismund I. of Poland and last Duchess of Bari (d. 1558), with statues of SS. Casimir and Stanislaus. — The women's galleries should also be visited.

At the foot of the right staircase leading to the CRYPT are some early-Christian sarcophagus-sculptures representing Christ and the Evangelists (5th cent.), which were perhaps brought from Mysia. — The crypt itself contains a silver altar with interesting 'Alto-reliefs, executed in 1684 by *Dom. Marinelli* and *Ant. Avitabili* of Naples to take the place of one made by *Ruggiero dall' Invidia* and *Roberto da Bartella* for the Serbian king Urosius in 1319. Below the altar is the vault containing the bones of the saint, from which a miraculous fluid ('Manna di San Nicola') is said to exude (comp. p. 173). The festival of the saint, on 8th May, is attended by thousands of pilgrims, chiefly from the Albanese villages.

The TREASURY contains a beautifully illuminated breviary of Charles II. of Anjou, the sceptre of the same monarch, and an iron crown, which is said to have been made at Bari in 1131 for the Norman Roger. Roger himself, Emp. Henry VI. and his consort Costanza, Manfred, and Ferdinand I. of Aragon were all crowned with it in this church. Here are also a Gothic reliquary and an episcopal throne of 1036.

To the left of San Nicola is the small but architecturally interesting church of *San Gregorio*, the old palace-chapel of the Byzantine governor, also dating from the 11th century. — The *Lion* in the Piazza Mercantile (Pl. D, 3), bearing the inscription 'custos justitiæ' on its collar, was probably once used as a pillory.

FROM BARI TO PUTIGNANO, 27½ M., railway in 1 hr. 50 min. (fares 4 fr. 50, 3 fr. 5, 2 fr. 10 c.). — 2½ M. *Mungivacca*; 5 M. *Triggiano*. — 5½ M. *Capurso*, visited by pilgrims on account of a miraculous image of the Madonna. — 9½ M. *Noicattaro*, with large potteries and an elegant cathedral of the 13th century. — 11 M. *Rutigliano* is dominated by the square tower of an old castle. The cathedral has a fine 13th cent. portal. — 17½ M. *Conversano* (720 ft.; Alb. Venezia, clean), an ancient town with 13,673 inhab., contains an interesting *Cathedral* and a strong *Castle*, which belonged from 1456 to the Aquavivas, Dukes of Atri and Counts of Conversano. The nunnery of San Benedetto was an early offshoot from Monte Cassino (p. 5). — 24 M. *Castellana*. — 27½ M. *Putignano*, with 14,000 inhabitants. The continuation of the railway to *Locorotondo* is projected.

FROM BARI TO TARANTO, 72 M., railway in 4½ hrs. (fares 13 fr. 35, 9 fr. 35, 6 fr. 5 c.). The line gradually ascends. — 7 M. *Modugno* (Trattoria Donato, Piazza San Luca, clean). On a farm about 1½ M. to the S.E. of the former village of *Balsignano* are two ruined churches: *San Pietro*, a Romanesque domed edifice, and *Santa Maria*, with fragmentary frescoes of the 14th century. — 9½ M. *Bueto* has a cathedral begun in 1335, with a fine Gothic portal of 1435. — 14 M. *Grumo Appula*. — 25½ M. *Acquaviva delle Fonti*. The basilica here presents a picturesque combination of Romanesque, Gothic, and Renaissance features; the Palazzo di Città also dates from various periods. About 3 M. to the W. is situated *Cassano delle Murge*, near which is a stalactite grotto (key at the Sindaco's); fine view from the suppressed Convento dei Riformati (1345 ft.), 1¼ M. to the W.

34 M. *Gioia del Colle*, junction of the line to Rocchetta Sant' Antonio (p. 217). The line now traverses the low range of hills which form the S.E. spurs of the Apennines. The scenery becomes of bleak character, the olive-trees disappearing and the fields often looking as if sown with fragments of limestone rocks. 42 M. *San Basilio-Mottola*; 48 M. *Castellana*, where olives reappear. Beyond the next tunnel the line crosses three deep ravines ('gravine'). 53 M. *Palagianello*; 58 M. *Palagianello-Mottola*; 60½ M. *Massafra*, on a picturesque ravine. The train approaches the sea. Fine view of the bay. — 72 M. *Taranto*, see p. 222.

84 M. *Noicattaro*; the town of the same name lies 3½ M. inland (see above). — 89 M. *Mola di Bari* (14,490 inhab.), on the coast. — 99 M. *Polignano a Mare* is situated on a lofty and precipitous rock, rising above the sea and containing several fine grottoes. The finest of these lies under the new town (entrance by a small door in the old town; key at the house opposite). Road to (5½ M.) *Conversano* (see above). — 102 M. *Monopoli*, with 26,616 inhab., the residence of an archbishop. The cathedral (1742-70) contains a St. Sebastian by Palma Vecchio. The tower of San Francesco commands a fine view. Near the sea, on the line of the ancient road to Egnatia, several rock-hewn tombs have been discovered. — On the coast between Monopoli and Fasano, near the *Torre d'Egnasia*,

lie the ruins of *Egnatia*, the Greek *Gnathia*, where a large number of vases, ornaments, etc. have been found. The ancient walls have been nearly all removed by the peasants to build their cottages.

110½ M. *Fasano* (Locanda by the Municipio, tolerable), a thriving town with 17,012 inhabitants. The old palace of the Knights of St. John, with its handsome loggie (1509), is now occupied by the Municipio. — 115 M. *Cisternino*.

The train now enters the province of Lecce or Otranto (*Terra d'Otranto*, the ancient Calabria, see p. 217). 123 M. *Ostuni* (750 ft.; Locanda Petruzzo-Anglana) possesses a cathedral with a fine Romanesque façade; the Biblioteca Municipale contains a collection of antiquities. — 129 M. *Carovigno*. — 139 M. *San Vito d'Otranto* or *de' Normanni*; on the road to the town, which lies 5½ M. to the W., is an ancient grotto of Basilian monks, adorned with frescoes.

146 M. *Brindisi*. — *Hotels*. *GRAND HÔTEL INTERNATIONAL, on the quay, near the landing-place of the P. and O. steamers, R., L., & A. 4-6, B. 1½, déj. 3½, D. 5, pens. 10-12, omnibus 1 fr. — ALBERGO D'EUROPA, in the Corso Umberto Primo, leading from the station to the (½ M.) harbour, R. & L. 2½ fr., A. 40 c.; HÔTEL-RESTAURANT CENTRALE, Corso Garibaldi 67, near the harbour, R. & L. 2-3 fr.; these two tolerably good. — *Café Caffisch*.

Cabs. From the station to the harbour, 1 pers. 60 c., at night 80 c., 2 pers. 1 fr. or 1 fr. 20 c., 3 pers. 1 fr. 20 or 1 fr. 40 c., 4 pers. 1 fr. 50 or 1 fr. 70 c.; per ½ hr. 2 fr. or 2 fr. 20 c., per hr. 3 fr. or 3 fr. 20 c.; trunk 20 c.

Post and Telegraph Office, in the Corso Umberto Primo and at the harbour.

Steamboats to Corfu, Syra, and the Piræus (comp. R. 44); also to Ancona, Venice, Trieste, Alexandria, etc.

BRITISH CONSUL: *Sig. Spiridioni G. Cocoto*. — LLOYD'S AGENTS, *Nervogna Brothers*. — ENGLISH CHURCH SERVICE in winter.

Brindisi, a quiet town with 23,106 inhab., the ancient *Brentesion* of the Greeks, and the *Brundisium* (i. e. stag's head) of the Romans. a name due to the form of the harbour which encloses the town in two arms, was once a populous seaport, and the usual point of embarkation for Greece (Dyrrhachium) and the East. In modern times it has again become the starting-point of the most direct route from Central Europe to the East. It is the seat of an archbishop. The surrounding country is fertile but subject to fever.

Brundisium was a very famous place in ancient history. At an early period it was colonised by Tarentum, and subsequently by Rome, B.C. 245; and it formed the termination of the Via Appia, which was constructed in the 2nd cent. B.C. and led hither viâ Venusia and Tarentum. Horace's description (Sat. i. 5) of his journey from Rome to Brundisium, B.C. 37, in the company of Mæcenas, who wished to be present at the conclusion of a new alliance between Octavianus and Antony at Tarentum, is well known. At Brundisium the tragic poet Pacuvius was born about B.C. 220, and here, in B.C. 19, Virgil died on his return from Greece (some ruins near the harbour being still pointed out to the credulous as the remains of the house where he expired). The town, when occupied by Pompey, B.C. 49, sustained a memorable siege at the hands of Cæsar, who describes the event in the first book of his Civil War. The fleets of the Crusaders frequently assembled in the harbour of Brundisium, and in 1227 several thousand Crusaders perished here from want and disease. The place soon declined after the cessation of the Crusades. It was subsequently destroyed by ewis, King of Hungary, in 1348, and again by a fearful earthquake in 158, which buried most of the inhabitants beneath its ruins.

The *Inner Harbour* is admirably sheltered from every wind. The N. arm (Seno di Ponte Grande), which once bounded the town and extended far into the land, is now nearly dried up; but the largest ocean steamers may enter the S. arm (Seno di Ponte Piccolo) and lie at the quay. A channel, 565 yds. long and 165 ft. broad, connects both arms with the outer harbour, the seaward entrance to which is divided into two by the islet of *Sant' Andrea*, named *Barra* by the ancients. In order to prevent the harbour from becoming filled with sand, the N. channel (Bocco di Puglia) has been closed by means of a substantial bulwark of solid stone. The quarantine establishment and a small fort are situated on the island. The fort may be visited by boat, and a fine view enjoyed from the top, and the trip may be extended to the breakwater (in all 1-1½ hr., fare 1½ fr.).

On a slight eminence by the quay rises an unfuted *Column* of cipollino, 62 ft. in height, with a highly ornate capital, representing figures of gods. Near it is the base of a second column, the shaft of which now bears the statue of Sant' Oronzio at Lecce (p. 214). The former bears an unfinished inscription, containing mention of a Byzantine governor named Lupus Protospatha, by whom the town was rebuilt in the 10th cent., after its destruction by the Saracens. These columns are said to have marked the termination of the *Via Appia* (p. 212), and may, perhaps, also have borne beacon-fires. The other relics of antiquity are insignificant.

The *Castello* with its massive round towers, founded by the Emp. Frederick II., and strengthened by Charles V., is now a bagno for criminals condemned to the galleys. The 11th cent. baptismal-church of *San Giovanni al Sepolcro*, with frescoes, is now an antiquarian museum. In the *Cathedral*, which was consecrated by Urban II. in 1089, the nuptials of Frederick II. with Iolanthe of Jerusalem were solemnised in 1225. The present building dates from the 18th century. At the corner of the street beginning opposite is a mediæval house with an elaborate balcony. Not far off is the *Seminary*, with the public library, presented by Archbishop de Leo (d. 1814), a native of the place. The Norman church of *San Benedetto* is adjoined by handsome cloisters. *Santa Lucia* has a crypt with remains of Byzantine frescoes.

Railway from Brindisi to *Taranto*, *Metaponto*, and *Naples*, see R. 20. — About 2 M. to the N.N.W. of Brindisi is the former abbey-church of *Santa Maria del Casale*, built in 1322 and now preserved as a national monument, with a beautiful portal and remains of frescoes of 1322.

From Brindisi the train proceeds viâ stations *Tuturano*, *San Pietro Vernotico*, *Squinzano*, *Trepuzzi*, and *Surbo*, to —

170 M. *Lecce* (167 ft.; *Alb. Patria*; *Vittoria*; *Risorgimento*), the capital of a province and the seat of a bishop, with 32,029 inhab., on the site of the ancient *Lupiae*. Gregorovius has named it the 'Florence of Rococo Art'.

In the *Piazza della Prefettura* is the church of *Santa Croce*, with its fanciful baroque façade, dating from the end of the 16th century.

The adjacent *Prefettura*, an old Celestine convent, is of the same period; it contains a collection of vases (Attic*Amphora with Poly-nices and Eriphyle; vase with Achilles and Briseis), terracottas, coins, and inscriptions (open 8-2). Passing through the *Prefettura*, we reach the *Giardino Pubblico*. In the *Piazza*, with the church of *Santa Chiara*, a bronze statue of *Victor Emmanuel II.*, by Mac-cagni, was erected in 1889. Near the *Porta di Rugge* is the church of *San Domenico*, in the baroque style of the 17th cent.; opposite is the *Hospital*, of the end of the 16th century. In the *Piazza del Ves-covado* are the *Cathedral of Sant' Oronzo*, built in the 17th cent., the *Seminary*, and the *Vescovado*. In the *Piazza Sant' Oronzo* stand a column (see p. 213) with a statue of the saint and a loggia of the 18th cent., containing a monument to Garibaldi and a library. Hard by is the baroque portal of the *Chiesa Veneziana* (San Marco). Out-side the *Porta di Napoli* lies the *Campo Santo* (closed 12-4 and after Ave Maria), with the church of *Santi Nicola e Cataldo*, built by the Norman Count Tancred in 1180. Of the façade the central part alone, with the beautiful portal, is of ancient date. The corridor to the right of the church is entered by an interesting side-portal; the nave and aisles were elaborately painted in the 17th century.

In the vicinity of Lecce lay *Rudiae*, where Ennius, the father of Roman poetry, was born, B.C. 239 (d. at Rome 168). — On the coast about $7\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the E. of Lecce (electric tramway from the *Piazza Sant' Oronzo* from June to Oct. in $\frac{1}{2}$ hr., fare 35 c.) are the small sea-baths of *San Cataldo* (several restaurants), with a good beach and a lighthouse.

About $3\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the S.E. of Lecce (diligence daily at 7 a.m. in 40 min.), and about $1\frac{3}{4}$ M. to the E. of the station of San Cesario di Lecce (see below) lies *Cavallino*, with a château in the rich baroque style of the 17th cent.; the owner, M. Ed. Casetti-Castromediano, admits visitors on their sending their cards.

The train runs from Lecce to ($29\frac{1}{2}$ M.) Otranto in about 2 hrs. Stations: *San Cesario di Lecce*, *San Donato di Lecce*, *Galugnano*, *Sternatia*. — 179 M. *Zollino*. Traces of Greek influence are still abundant in the local dialect of the district of *Zollino*, *Martano*, *Martignano*, *Calimera*, *Castrignano de' Greci*, and *Melpignano*.

FROM ZOLLINO to GALLIPOLI, 22 M., railway in $1\frac{1}{4}$ hr. (fares 4 fr. 10, 2 fr. 85, 1 fr. 85 c.). — $2\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Soletto*, the ancient *Soletum*. The cathedral is adjoined by a rich Norman tower of 1397; the small Romanesque church of *Santo Stefano* contains Byzantine frescoes and others of the 14th cent. (on the W. wall an interesting painting of the Last Judgment). — 5 M. *Galatina* (Alb. - Ristor. Sammartino, clean); the Gothic church of *Santa Caterina* (ca. 1380) is an interesting building, the nave and aisles of which are embellished with frescoes by Francesco d'Arezzo (1435). — $9\frac{1}{4}$ M. *Galatone*. — 11 M. *Nardò*, the ancient *Neretum* of the Salentini, now an episcopal see. — 16 M. *Sannicola*; 18 M. *Alesio*, the ancient *Aletium*. — 22 M. *Gallipoli* (Alb. *Cavour*, in the main street, well spoken of, with restaurant nearly opposite; Lloyd's agent, *L. Starace*). a seaport, with 13,459 inhab., is situated on a rocky island in the Gulf of Taranto, but is connected with the mainland by a bridge. It was founded by the Lacedæmonian Leucippus and the Tarentines, and is the *Callipolis* or *Anza* of the Romans. Handsome cathedral of the 17th century. The town was formerly celebrated for its oil, which was stored for long periods in subterranean cisterns, and thence drawn off for exportation in a thoroughly clarified condition. Date-palms are frequent in the gardens of the handsome

villas. — A steamer plies weekly to Brindisi and Taranto. Road to the promontory of Leuca, see below.

184 M. *Corigliano d'Otranto*; 187 M. *Maglie*; 190½ M. *Bagnolo del Salento*; 192 M. *Cannole*; 195 M. *Giurdignano*.

199 M. *Otranto* (Inns of *Franc. Penna* and *Saverio De Vito*; Lloyd's Agent, *A. Eggington*), the Greek *Hydrus*, the Roman *Hydruntum*, a colony and municipium, often mentioned by the ancients as a point of embarkation for Apollonia in Epirus, was destroyed by the Turks in 1480, and never recovered from the effects of this cruel blow. It is now an insignificant but beautifully situated fishing town with 2295 inhab., and the seat of an archbishop. The *Castle* with its two towers was erected by Alphonso of Aragon and strengthened by Charles V. From the ramparts the coast and mountains of Epirus are visible in clear weather. The *Cathedral* (*Santissima Annunziata*) contains some columns from a temple of Minerva, which once stood near the village of San Nicola, not far from the town, and a remarkable mosaic pavement, with representations of the months and of heroic subjects (1166). The crypt, with its fine capitals, probably dates from the 11th century. The church of *San Pietro*, in one of the high-lying side-streets, is an ancient edifice with Byzantine frescoes.

FROM OTRANTO TO THE PROMONTORY OF LEUCA, the S.E. extremity of Italy, 29½ M. (about 9 hrs. walk). The carriage-road runs, mainly through gardens, via *Uggiano* (3¼ M.), *Minervino di Lecce* (5½ M.), *Poggiardo* (inn; 8½ M.), and *Ortelle* (11 M.). — 13 M. *Diso*. About 1¼ M. to the E., picturesquely situated above a narrow and rocky little haven, is *Castro* (325 ft.), with ancient fortifications, supposed to be the *Castrum Minervae*, that point of Italy which, according to Virgil, was first beheld by *Aeneas*. — 15 M. *Andrano*. — 19½ M. (ca. 6 hrs. from Otranto) *Tricase* (318 ft.; Alb. Aurora, clean). *Porto di Tricase*, 2½ M. to the E., is a frequented summer-resort; luxuriant vegetation. — 21 M. *Tiggiano*; 22½ M. *Corsano*; 25½ M. *Gagliano del Capo* (470 ft.). — The (28½ M.) *Casine de Léuca* (quarters at Michele Pirelli, the barber's) are frequented in summer. To the E. (road 1½ M., footpath ¾ M.) is the *Capo Santa Maria di Leuca*, so called from its white limestone cliffs. This is the *Promontorium Iapygium*, or *Salentinum*, of antiquity, commanding a noble prospect from the lighthouse (193 ft.; visitors admitted). In fine weather the lofty Acroceranuan mountains of Albania may be distinguished. Near the promontory once lay the ancient *Leuca*. The church of *Santa Maria di Leuca* contains a miraculous image of the *Madonna* ('*Madonna de Finibus*'). Beyond the signal-station (no admission) on the hill to the W. of the *Casine di Leuca* is the *Punta Ristola*, the extreme S. point of Apulia. Pleasant boating-expedition (boat with 4 rowers, 15-20 fr.) to (3-4 hrs.) *Porto di Tricase* (see above), skirting the forbidding rocky coast with its Norman and Spanish watch-towers and high-lying villages.

We may return for a change to *Gallipoli* (31 M.). 3¼ M. *Castrignano del Capo*; 5 M. *Patù*, ½ M. to the E. of the ruins of *Veretum*, near the church of *Madonna Vereto*; 11 M. *Presicce* (Salv. San Cesario's inn, poor); 18½ M. *Ugento* (355 ft.; Alb. Gerucci, clean), the ancient *Uzentum*, an episcopal residence; 21 M. *Racale*; 23 M. *Taviano*.

19. From Foggia viâ Rocchetta Sant' Antonio to Gioia del Colle or to Potenza.

FROM FOGGIA TO GIOIA DEL COLLE, 118 M. RAILWAY to *Spinazzola* in 4 hrs., and thence to *Gioia del Colle* in 2½ hrs.

From Foggia (p. 196) to (5 M.) *Cervaro*, see p. 202. — 11 M. *Ortona*, the ancient *Herdoniae*, with an ancient bridge, amphitheatre, tombs, etc.; 19½ M. *Ascoli Satriano* (Albergo di Roma, clean), 1½ M. from the station, charmingly situated (1345 ft.), the ancient *Ausculum*, famed for the victory gained here by Pyrrhus over the Romans, B.C. 279. — 24½ M. *Candela*. — 31 M. *Rocchetta Sant' Antonio* (Rail. Restaurant, very fair), the junction of the lines to Potenza (p. 217) and Avellino (p. 204).

Farther on the railway descends the valley of the *Ofanto* (p. 205), to (39½ M.) *San Nicola*, and thence ascends, to the S., the valley of the little *Rendina* to —

45½ M. *Rapolla-Lavello*. King Conrad IV. died in 1254 in a camp near Lavello, 5 M. to the N.E.,

52½ M. *Venosa* (1345 ft.; *Alb.-Ristorante della Ferrovia*, kept by Giacobino Fioretti, in the town, very fair), 13¼ M. from the station. the ancient *Venusia*, colonised by Rome after the Samnite war (291 B.C.), is now a town with 8603 inhabitants. In the Piazza is a mediocre statue of *Horace* (see below). The *Castle* was erected by Pirro del Balzo in the 15th century. The abbey-church of *Santa Trinità*, consecrated by Pope Nicholas II. in 1059 and recently badly restored, contains frescoes of the 15th cent. and the tombs of the founder Robert Guiscard (d. 1085) and his first wife Alberada (d. 1128), mother of Boemund. After a union of eleven years Robert divorced Alberada in 1058, on the ground that she stood within the prohibited degrees of consanguinity with him, and married Sigilgaita of Salerno. Immediately behind the abbey-church is another *Church*, begun after 1200 but not carried farther than the spring of the vaulting. It comprises nave and aisles, a transept, and an ambulatory with apses, and was designed by a French architect after the model of the Cluniac church at Paray-le-Monial. The adjacent ancient amphitheatre yielded the hewn stones for the admirably built walls, in which inscriptions and sculptured fragments may be seen. The church is now a 'national monument' (key kept by the Avvocato Pindo).

To the N. of Venosa, on the road to the station, in the volcanic tuff ejected by Monte Vulture (p. 217), are some *Jewish Catacombs*, with inscriptions in Hebrew, Latin, and Greek, discovered in 1853. The Jews were numerous here in the 4th and 5th centuries.

An ancient structure of 'opus reticulatum' here is called the *Casa di Orazio*, but without the slightest authority. *Horace*, the son of a freedman, was born at Venusia in B.C. 65, and there received his elementary education, after which his father took him to Rome in order to procure him better instruction. He frequently mentions the 'far resounding Ausidus' in his poems, as well as the villages in the vicinity (Carm. iii. 4, 14), such as the lofty *Acherontia* (p. 218), the woods of *Bantia* (p. 217), and the fertile meadows of the low-lying *Perentum* (p. 218).

On the wooded heights between Venusia and Bantia, in B.C. 208, M. Claudius Marcellus, the gallant conqueror of Syracuse, and the first general who succeeded in arresting the tide of Hannibal's success (at Nola, 215), fell into an ambushade and perished.

60 M. *Palazzo San Gervasio*, a large agricultural village. — 66 M. *Spinazzola* is the junction of the line to Barletta (p. 206).

A road leads hence to the S., through the woods of Bantia, the *Saltus Bantini* of Horace (p. 216), to (ca. $8\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Genzano* (1930 ft.). *Banzi* (1870 ft.), $1\frac{3}{4}$ M. to the N.W., preserves the name of the ancient *Bantia*.

77 M. *Poggiorsini*. — 89 M. *Gravina* (*Albergo-Ristorante Italia*, clean), with 18,626 inhabitants. The collegiate church is a basilica of the 15th cent., with fine choir-stalls. San Sebastiano has Romanesque cloisters. In Santa Sofia, beside the convent of Santa Chiara, is a tomb of a Duchess of Gravina (1518). The old castle belonged to the Orsini, Dukes of Gravina. Immediately outside the town is the rock-hewn church of San Michele, with remains of Byzantine painting, adjoining which are two caverns (one above the other), containing mummies and bones. — 96 M. *Altamura* (1550 ft.; Alb. Mercadante, in the Corso, poor; trattorie beside the Municipio), with 22,683 inhab., has a Norman cathedral, begun under Frederick II. A monument (1899) in front of the cathedral commemorates the citizens who fell in 1799 during the siege of the town by Cardinal Ruffo (p. 1). — 102 M. *Casale d'Altamura*; 109 M. *Santeramo*. — 118 M. *Gioia del Colle* (1180 ft.; *Orazio Milano's Inn*), with 21,850 inhab. and a well-preserved castle of the Hohenstaufen period, is the junction for the railway to Bari and Taranto (p. 211).

FROM FOGGIA VIÀ ROCCHETTA SANT' ANTONIO TO POTENZA (p. 220), 74 M., railway in 5-6 hrs. (fares 13 fr. 85, 9 fr. 70, 6 fr. 25 c.).

From Foggia to (31 M.) *Rocchetta Sant' Antonio*, see p. 216.

41 M. *Melfi* (2065 ft.; *Palmieri's Inn*, in the Piazza; *Filom. Savino's*, Via Santa Lucia), with 14,457 inhab., picturesquely situated on a half-destroyed lateral crater on the slope of Monte Vulture, is the centre of an extensive trade in oil and wine. The town has frequently suffered from earthquakes, and was completely ruined by the last one in 1851, since which time it has been rebuilt, without, however, improving in cleanliness. It possesses an old castle of the Norman sovereigns, who often resided here, now restored by Prince Doria as a château. Here, in 1059, Pope Nicholas II. invested Robert Guiscard with the duchies of Apulia and Calabria. The magnificent *Cathedral* of 1155, almost entirely destroyed by the earthquake, has since been rebuilt. The town-hall contains a fine Roman sarcophagus.

The conspicuous *Monte Vulture* (4365 ft.), an extinct volcano, may be visited from Melfi or Rionero (see p. 218). Horace mentions it as the 'Apulian Vultur' (Od. III. 4); at that period it formed the boundary between Lucania and Apulia. Calabria extended hence in a S.E. direction to the Capo di Leuca (p. 215); and S.W. lay the land of the Bruttii, as far as the Sicilian straits. Since the middle ages, however, the latter district has been named Calabria, while the ancient Calabria is now the Terra di Otranto.

(1180 ft.) at the top commands a fine view. A picturesque road leads from Castrovillari to *Lungro* (2370 ft.; clean locanda), with its large salt-mines.

Beyond Castrovillari the highroad leads through the well-cultivated valley of the Coscile to (40 M.) *Spezzano-Castrovillari*, where we reach the railway from Sibari to Cosenza (p. 229).

70 M. *Buccino*, a town with 5923 inhab. and an old castle, situated on a hill $7\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the left (2128 ft.). In the *Rione San Maurizio*, below the town, are some pre-Roman ruins and numerous Latin inscriptions dating from the Roman *Volcei*. — The line now enters the valley of the *Platano*. Several tunnels. — 71 M. *Ponte San Cono*. — 74 M. *Romagnano*.

A diligence plies twice a day from Romagnano to ($4\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Vietri* (1148 ft.), a picturesquely situated town (3167 inhab.), with a ruined mediæval castle.

The railway now enters the narrow **Gola di Romagnano*, the romantic gorge of the *Platano*, and ascends it towards the broad mountain-valley of Muro, which formed a lake before the river forced its way out. The ravine is so narrow that there is frequently no room even for a footpath beside the river. The train traverses 20 tunnels and galleries (numerous pretty views). 79 M. *Balvano*, on the hill to the right, with a ruined Norman castle. The third tunnel from this point, about 1 M. in length, passes under the *Monte dell'Armi*. — 83 M. *Bella-Muro*, the station (diligence at midday) for the village of (6 M.) *Bella* and the town of ($8\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Muro Lucano* (8323 inhab.), both of which lie to the N. Near Muro are some massive mural remains of the ancient *Numistro* (?).

Near (85 M.) *Baragiano* the train crosses the *Platano*, which it then quits. — $92\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Picerno*, with 3828 inhab., who make oil, wine, and silk. — 96 M. *Tito*, at the top of the pass, with an extensive view; the village (3620 inhab.) lies 3 M. to the right of the railway. Diligences run from the station to the town and to *Satriano di Lucania*, formerly called *Pietrafesa* but now renamed after the deserted town on the height (3145 ft.) beyond Tito.

103 M. *Potenza*. — ALBERGO E RISTORANTE LOMBARDO; ALB. LUCANO. — *Caffè Pergola*, opposite the Alb. Lombardo; *Rail. Restaurant*, with bedrooms, well spoken of. — CAB (carrozzella) from the station to the town ($\frac{3}{4}$ hr.), 75 c.

Potenza (2700 ft.), with 16,163 inhab., is the capital of the province of the same name, which forms part of the old *Basilicata*, a district nearly corresponding with the ancient *Lucania*. The town, almost entirely rebuilt since the earthquake of 1857, lies on an eminence above the *Basento*, the ancient *Casuentus* or *Casa*, which rises not far from here, and falls into the Gulf of Taranto near the ruins of Metapontum. Fine view from the piazza in front of the Cappella di San Gerardo. — The ancient *Potentia*, destroyed by Emp. Frederick II. and again by Charles of Anjou, lay lower down in the plain, at the spot now called *La Murata*, where coins and inscriptions have frequently been found. Remains of various ancient towns have been discovered near Potenza.

An interesting excursion may be made from Potenza to *Acerenza* (p. 218).

The train now follows the picturesque valley of the Basento, passing through numerous tunnels. 107 M. *Vaglio*; the village lies $4\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the left of the railway. $113\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Brindisi Montagna*; 117 M. *Trivigno*. 118 M. *Albano*; the town of *Albano di Lucania* (2950 ft.) is situated on a hill to the N. The Basento is joined on the right by the *Camastra*, its chief affluent. 122 M. *Campomaggiore-Pietrapertosa*; to the left, romantic mountain scenery. $129\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Calciano*, the station for *Ticarico*, a town 5 M. to the N., the seat of a bishop, with 8000 inhabitants. 132 M. *Grassano-Garaguso* (small restaurant); $137\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Salandra-Grottole*. Grassano and Grottole lie considerably to the N., Garaguso and Salandra to the S. of the railway. Salandra, with its castle, is situated on the *Salandrella*, an affluent of the Cavone, which flows into the Gulf of Taranto. — $145\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Ferrandina*, $153\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Pisticci*; the two small towns lie 5-6 M. to the S. Farther on the train crosses the Basento, which descends in windings to the sea. $161\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Bernalda*, a town of 7121 inhab., with extensive fields of saffron and cotton.

169 M. **Metaponto** (*Rail. Restaurant*, tolerable, R. 3 fr.), near the old castle of *Torremare*, is a solitary station, the name of which recalls the celebrated ancient Greek city of *Metapontum*. Pythagoras (p. 226) died here, B. C. 497, in his 90th year, but his philosophy survived him in the towns of Magna Græcia, especially at Metapontum itself, Tarentum, and Croton. When Alexander of Epirus came to Italy in B. C. 332, Metapontum allied itself with him, and in the Second Punic War it took the part of Hannibal. Its enmity to Rome on the latter occasion, however, caused its downfall, and at the time of Pausanias, in the 2nd cent. after Christ, it was a mere heap of ruins. About 1 M. to the N.W. of the station lie the ruins of a Doric *Temple*, dedicated to *Apollo Lyceus* (end of 6th cent. B.C.), and called by the peasants *Chiesa di Sansone*; the columns are encased in stucco. — About 5 M. to the N.E. (horse 2- $2\frac{1}{2}$ fr.; walking unpleasant in wet weather) is another ancient Greek **Temple* in the Doric style, called *Le Tavole Paladine* by the peasants, who believe each pillar to have been the seat of a Saracen chieftain. Fifteen columns of the peristyle (ten on the N., five on the S. side) are still standing. The limestone of which they consist is now much disintegrated. — We may return by the right bank of the *Bradano*. The neighbouring farm-houses (*massarie*), such as the *Massaria Sansone*, are built of massive blocks from the ancient walls of the town. On the coast are traces of a harbour now filled with sand. To the S.W. of the temple are rows of tombs which afford an idea of the great extent of the town.

From Metaponto to Reggio, see p. 225.

The railway from Metaponto to Taranto traverses a flat and monotonous district on the coast. The once fertile country is now very inefficiently cultivated. The train crosses several fiumare

(p. 241). — 175½ M. *Ginosa* (the town, the ancient *Genusia*, lies 13 M. inland); 186 M. *Chiatona*.

196 M. **Tarānto**. — **Hotels.** ALBERGO EUROPA, Città Nuova, on the Mare Piccolo, commanding good views, R. 2½-5, L. 1½, A. 1½, D. 3½ fr. In the old town: AQUILA D'ORO, Piazza Archita, with restaurant, very fair; RISORGIMENTO, Piazza Fontana, ½ M. from the station.

Trattorie and Cafés. *Café Nicolantonio*, Piazza Archita; *Rebecchino*, Strada Due Mari; *Duilio*, Strada Maggiore; several *Cafés* in the Ringhiera, often crowded on Saturdays.

Baths beside the Albergo Europa.

Cab from the station to the town, 60 c. — Two omnibus-lines ply in the town: 1st cl. 15, 2nd cl. 10 c.

LLOYD'S AGENTS, *Fratelli Cacace*.

Taranto, a clean town with about 60,300 inhab. and a considerable trade, is the residence of an archbishop, a sub-prefect, and other authorities and possesses an important war-harbour with extensive docks. The town is situated on a N. bay of the *Gulf of Taranto*, on a rock which separates the latter from the deep inlet of the *Mare Piccolo*. The bay is bounded on the S.E. by the *Capo San Vito*, and on the W. it is protected by two flat islands, the *Choerades* of antiquity, now called *San Pietro* and *San Paolo*; the latter and smaller is occupied by the ruins of a fort built by the French and a lighthouse. The entrance to the harbour is between San Paolo and San Vito; towards the N.W. the passage is navigable for small boats only. The climate of Taranto is somewhat cold in winter, and not unbearably hot in summer. The honey and fruit of the neighbourhood are in high repute, as they were in ancient times. The date-palm also bears fruit here, but it seldom ripens thoroughly.

Tarentum, or *Taras*, as it was called in Greek, founded to the W. of the mouth of the *Galaesus* (perhaps the modern *Cervaro*) by Spartan Parthenians under the guidance of Phalanthus, B.C. 701, gradually extended its sway over the territory of the Iapygæ, which was peculiarly suited for agriculture and sheep-farming. (The sheep of this district wore coverings to protect their fleeces; comp. Horace, *Carm.* II. 6, 'ovibus pellitis Gallesi'.) Excellent purple mussels were also found here, so that the twin industries of weaving and dyeing sprang up side by side; and this town seems also to have furnished the whole of Apulia with pottery. Thus through its strong fleet, its extensive commerce and fisheries, its agriculture and manufactures Tarentum became the most opulent and powerful city of *Magna Græcia*. The coins of the ancient Tarentum are remarkable for their beauty. In the 4th cent. B.C. the city attained the zenith of its prosperity, under the guidance of *Archytas*, the mathematician; but at the same time its inhabitants had become notorious for their wantonness. In the war against the Lucanians Tarentum summoned to its aid foreign princes from Sparta and Epirus, and in its struggle with Rome it was aided by *Pyrrhus* (281), whose general *Milo*, however, betrayed the city into the hands of the enemy. In the Second Punic War the town espoused the cause of *Hannibal*, but was conquered in 209 by the Romans, who plundered it, carried off its treasures of art, and sold 30,000 of the citizens as slaves. In B.C. 123 a Roman colony (*Colonia Neptunia*) was established here, without, however, superseding the Greek community. In the time of Augustus Tarentum, like Naples and Reggio, was still essentially a Greek town, and its trade and industry were still flourishing ('ille terrarum mihi præter omnes angulus ridet', Hor. *Carm.* II. 6). Subsequently became quite Romanized. From the reign of Justinian the town, with

the rest of S. Italy, belonged to the Byzantine empire. In 927 it was entirely destroyed by the Saracens, but in 967 it was rebuilt by *Nicephorus Phocas*, in consequence of which Greek once more became the common dialect. In 1063 *Robert Guiscard* took the town and bestowed it on his son *Boemund*. At a later period *Emp. Frederick II.* built the castle of *Rocca Imperiale*. *Philip*, son of Charles II. of Anjou, was made prince of Taranto in 1301.

The railway station is in the suburb (*Borgo*) to the N.W., where the commercial storehouses are situated and a few factories have sprung up.

The city proper (*Città*) occupies the site of the Acropolis of the ancient town and is splendidly situated on a rock in the sea. The population is densely packed in confined houses and narrow streets. The town is intersected lengthwise by three streets. The *Mare Piccolo* is skirted by the *Strada Garibaldi*, inhabited chiefly by fishermen, whose language is still strongly tinged with Greek and is often unintelligible to the other Tarentines. This street is connected by a number of lanes with the narrow *Strada Maggiore*, or main street, the chief business thoroughfare, which intersects the town from N.W. to S.E. The *Strada Vittorio Emanuele*, skirting the coast, affords a view of the bay and the mountains of Calabria, and forms a pleasant evening promenade.

The partly modernised *Cathedral of San Cataldo* was founded in the 11th century. It contains many ancient columns, with antique or mediæval capitals. The chapel of the saint (an Irishman), adjoining the choir on the right, is sumptuously decorated with mosaics and sculptures. By the entrance to the sacristy is the epitaph of Philip of Taranto. Below the cathedral is an early-Christian basilica, excavated in 1901. — The *Castle*, at the S. end of the town, and the other fortifications date from the time of Ferdinand of Aragon and Philip II. of Spain.

The relics of the ancient city are scanty. The most important is a *Doric Temple*, perhaps dedicated to Poseidon, now represented by the upper halves of two huge fluted columns on the ascent to the church of the Santissima Trinità, and some fragments of the stylobate in the *Strada Maggiore*, close to the *Castello*. To judge from the heavy proportions of the columns and the narrow intercolumniation, this is one of the oldest extant examples of the Doric style (beginning of 6th cent. B.C.). — Over the bridge connecting the town with the mainland to the N. of the *Porta di Napoli* runs a Roman aqueduct, $9\frac{1}{2}$ M. long, known as *Il Triglio*.

The S.E. gate of the town is named the *Porta di Lecce*. The canal which here separates the town-rock from the mainland is 239 ft. wide, and admits war-ships of the largest size. It is crossed by an iron swing-bridge (*Ponte Girevole*). The ebb and flow of the tide is distinctly visible here, one of the few places on the Mediterranean where it is perceptible.

On the mainland towards the S.E., where the larger part of

ancient Tarentum was situated, a new quarter, the *Città Nuova*. has sprung up within the last 20 or 30 years.

The *Museum* (open on Sun. & Thurs., 9-1) in the former convent of San Pasquale, in the Piazza Archita, contains the antiquities unearthed in the neighbourhood.

Among the contents is pottery, some of rude workmanship and some ornamented with geometric designs, dating from the pre-Grecian inhabitants. The Corinthian vases and their imitations date from the Doric colonists. — The development of the Hellenistic plastic art from the severe style of the 6th cent. B.C. to the more florid taste of the 3rd cent. B.C. is illustrated in numerous votive statues and reliefs. — Among the more noteworthy objects are a few jewels, glass and ivory articles, two fine marble "Heads (one female, from the end of the 5th cent., the other from the 3rd cent. B.C.); and Hellenistic reliefs of marine and land fights between Greeks and barbarians.

Adjacent is the large *Palazzo degli Uffizi*, completed in 1896 and containing law-courts, schools, and municipal offices. Beyond is the *Piazza Venti Settembre*, whence the Strada Giordano Bruno (r.) and its second cross-street (r.) lead to the *Hospital*. Nearer the sea, in the *Piazza Anfiteatro*, the remains of the *Amphitheatre* were formerly visible. The Strada Giordano Bruno goes on to the *Arsenal*, which has docks 655 ft. long and 130 ft. wide. Near the sea, to the N. of the *Villa Beaumont-Bonelli*, are large heaps of the purple-yeilding mussel-shells, dating from antiquity. — From this point we obtain a survey of the *Mare Piccolo*, which is divided into two halves by the promontory *Il Pizzone* and the *Punta della Penna*. Excellent fish abound in this bay. They enter with the tide under the S. bridge, and when returning are netted in great numbers. There are no fewer than 93 different species, and they are largely exported in every direction. Shell-fish are also bred here in vast numbers (oysters and others called *cozze*, the best being the *coccioli*). The situation of the beds is indicated by stakes protruding from the water. The traveller may visit them by boat ($1\frac{1}{2}$ fr. per hr.), and enjoy his oysters fresh from the sea (about 50 c. per doz.; bread should be brought).

In the district between Taranto, Brindisi, and Otranto the *tarantola*, or *tarantella-spider* (*Lycosa tarantula*), occurs. Its bite was formerly believed to be venomous and is still said by the natives to cause convulsions and even madness, for which evils music and dancing are supposed to be effectual remedies. The latter belief gave rise to the curious *tarantella-dancing mania*, which was epidemic in S. Italy in the 15-17th centuries.

From Taranto to Bari, see p. 211.

The railway describes a curve round the *Mare Piccolo*, and turns to the E. — 204 $\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Monteiasi-Montemesola*; 208 M. *Grottaglie*; 217 M. *Francavilla-Fontana*. — 221 M. *Oria* (540 ft.), the ancient *Uria*, from which the Doria family is said to derive its origin, a beautifully situated place with numerous palaces and a small museum (in the Biblioteca Municipale). 226 $\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Latiano*; 231 M. *Mesagne*.

240 M. *Brindisi*, see p. 212.

COLFO
DI TARANTO

M A R E T





FROM METAPONTO TO REGGIO, 267 M., railway in about 17 hrs. (fares 49 fr. 90, 34 fr. 95, 22 fr. 45 c.).

Metaponto, see p. 221. — The railway crosses the Basento (p. 221) and skirts the Gulf of Tarentum. The soil is very fertile, but miserably cultivated. Although quite capable of yielding two crops annually with proper management, it is allowed, in accordance with the old-fashioned system prevalent here, to lie fallow for two years after each crop. In the marshy districts near Metaponto and at other parts of the line the railway company has surrounded the stations and many of the pointsmen's and signalmen's huts with plantations of the *Eucalyptus Globulus*, which have already proved extremely beneficial in counteracting the malarious influences of the district. The train crosses several *fiumare* (p. 241), now confined within embankments. The numerous watch-towers are a memento of the unsafe condition of the coast during the middle ages, which is also the reason of the distance of the settlements from the sea.

5 M. *San Basilio Pisticci*, beyond which the train crosses the *Cavone*. 10 M. *Montalbano*. We next cross the *Agri*, the ancient *Aciris*. 13½ M. *Policoro*, near which lay the Greek town of *Heraclaea* (founded by the Tarentines in B.C. 432), where Pyrrhus with his elephants gained his first victory over the Romans, B.C. 280.

The train traverses a wood (*Pantano di Policoro*), full of the most luxuriant vegetation (myrtles, oleanders, etc.), and near (20 M.) *Nova Siri* crosses the river *Sinni* (p. 219). The line now approaches the sea. — 22½ M. *Rocca Imperiale*. The country becomes hilly. 26 M. *Montegiordano*; 31 M. *Roseto*. To the left, on the coast, is a curious ruin (*Torre Roseto*).

The finest part of the line is between Roseto and Rossano. It commands a beautiful view of the precipitous Monte Pollino (p. 219), never free from snow except in summer, and of the broad valley of the *Crati*, at the head of which rise the pine-clad Sila mountains (p. 230). — 34 M. *Amendolara*; 40½ M. *Trebisacce* (a good echo at the station); 47 M. *Torre Cerchiara*.

50 M. *Sibari* (*Rail. Restaurant*, tolerable, with bedrooms), formerly *Buffaloria*, junction for the line to Cosenza (R. 24), derives its name from the ancient Sybaris (see below). Malarious district. About ¼ M. from the station are the ruins of a Roman temple.

The train now crosses the *Crati*, the ancient *Crathis*, on which the wealthy and luxurious *Sybaris*, founded B.C. 720 by Achæans and Trœzenians, and destroyed in 510 by the Crotonians, was situated.

About 9 M. to the S.W., near *Terranova* (p. 229), are the scanty ruins of *Thurii*, which was founded by the Sybarites after the destruction of their city. In 443 the Athenians sent a colony thither, and with it the historian Herodotus. Owing to the wise legislation of Charondas, Thurii soon attained to great prosperity. It formed a league with the Romans in 282, and was defended by C. Fabricius against the attacks of the Lucanians, but it was plundered by Hannibal in B.C. 204. In 193 it received a Roman colony, and the new name of *Copiae*, but it rapidly declined, and was at length entirely deserted.

58 M. *Corigliano Calabro*. The town, with 13,379 inhab., lies on a height (720 ft.), $2\frac{1}{2}$ M. from the station.

$65\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Rossano*. The town (*Albergo e Trattoria di Milano*, tolerable, R. from $1\frac{1}{2}$ fr.), with 13,354 inhab., situated on a hill (975 ft.), and possessing quarries of marble and alabaster, is 4 M. distant. This was the birthplace of St. Nilus. The archiepiscopal library contains a valuable 5th cent. MS. of the Gospels, engrossed on purple vellum and copiously illustrated.

The train runs close to the sea through a mountainous district, and crosses the *Trionto*. Stations *Mirto Crosia*, *San Giacomo*, *Calopessati*, *Pietrapaola*, *Campana*. 85 M. *Cariati*. Farther on, the train traverses plantations of olives, vines, and figs. Stat. *Crucoli*, *Cirò*, *Torre Melissa*. — 109 M. *Strongoli*. This squalid village, situated on a bold eminence (1130 ft.) 6 M. from the station, was the ancient *Petelia*, founded, according to tradition, by Philoctetes, and besieged by Hannibal after the battle of Cannæ on account of its attachment to Rome.

119 M. *Cotrone* (*Albergo della Concordia*, *Piazza Vittoria*; *Alb. Cavour*; *Trattoria Concordia*, tolerable; carriage from the station $\frac{1}{2}$ fr.; Lloyd's Agents, *Fr. Torromino & Co.*), a thriving little seaport with 9545 inhab., situated on a promontory, was in ancient times the famous Achæan colony of *Croton*, founded B.C. 710, which is said to have been able in 510 to send an army of 100,000 men into the field against Sybaris. After its great victory on that occasion, however, Croton declined; not long afterwards the citizens were defeated by the Locrians on the river Sagras (p. 228), and in 299 the town fell into the hands of Agathocles of Syracuse. During the height of the prosperity of the city, Pythagoras, who had fled from Samos to escape the tyrant Polycrates, established himself at Croton. He attracted a band of disciples and founded his brotherhood here. B.C. 540, but was at length banished in consequence of the jealousy of the citizens (comp. p. 221). On the way to the station are large storehouses for the fruit which is exported hence in considerable quantities. A visit should be paid to the old *Castle*, dating from the reign of Charles V., the highest tower of which commands a fine view (admission by applying to an officer or sergeant). A pleasant walk may be taken through the *Strada Margherita* to the harbour. — Oranges and olives thrive admirably in the environs, and are largely exported. Liquorice is also a staple product. An introduction to a member of the Baracco family, which is all-powerful in this neighbourhood, will be found of great service (sometimes obtainable through the consuls at Naples).

About 7 M. to the S.E. is the *Capo Colonne*, or *Capo Nau*, a low promontory, much exposed to the wind. (Route to it by land $2\frac{1}{2}$ hrs., very rough; boat 6-10 fr.) As the steamer rounds this cape, the eye is arrested by a solitary column, $26\frac{1}{2}$ ft. high, rising conspicuously on massive substructures above the few modern buildings of the place. This is now the sole relic of the *Temple of Hera* on the *Lacintian Promontory*, once the most

revered divinity on the Gulf of Tarentum. The worship of Hera has been replaced by that of the *Madonna del Capo*, to whose church, close to the temple, a number of young girls from Cotrone ('le verginelle') go every Saturday in procession, with bare feet. To the S.W. of this promontory are three others, the *Capo Cimità*, the *Capo Rizzuto*, and the *Capo Castella*.

Beyond Cotrone the train quits the coast, and traverses a hilly district. 123½ M. *Pudano*. — Before reaching (129½ M.) *Cutro* it passes through a tunnel 1½ M. in length. Stations *Isola-Capo Rizzuto*, *Roccabernarda*, *Bottricello*, *Cropani*, *Sellia*, *Simeri*.

156 M. *Catanzaro-Marina*; about 1¼ M. from the station are the ruins of the mediæval abbey of *Roccella*. — From the Marina a branch-line (6 M., in 25 min.; fares 1 fr. 20, 85, 55 c.; comp. p. 233) runs via *Santa Maria to Sala*, the station for Catanzaro. Continuation of the line to Sant' Eufemia, see p. 233.

Catanzaro. — *Hotels.* HÔT.-RESTAURANT BRESCIA, Corso Vittorio Emanuele, R. 1-3 fr., very fair; ALBERGO ROMA, CENTRALE, both tolerable. — *Trattoria Centrale*, in the Piazza. Farther along the Corso, *Café del Genio*.

Diligence at 6 a.m. via Tiriolo (p. 230) to Cosenza in 15 hrs. (fare 11 fr.); returning from Cosenza also at 6 a.m.; to Marcellinara (p. 233) in 4½ hrs. (fare 8¾ fr.). — *Mule*, 3-5 fr. a day.

British Vice-Consul, Signor P. Cricelli. — *Lloyd's Agent*, Vin. Bruno.

Catanzaro (1125 ft.), with 32,000 inhab., the capital of the province of the same name, possesses numerous velvet and silk manufactories, and luxuriant olive-groves. The *Cathedral* contains a Madonna with St. Dominic, a good Venetian picture of the 16th century. Fine views are obtained from the campanile and from the *Via Bellavista* (N. side of the town). Near the castle is a small *Provincial Museum* (key at the prefecture, not always obtainable), containing coins, vases, and other antiquities from the Greek settlements of the district (fine helmet from Tiriolo; statuette of Æsculapius; among the pictures, a Lucretia by a Venetian master, and a Madonna by Antonello da Saliba, 1508). The *Castle* was built by Robert Guiscard. The climate is cool in summer, and snow often lies in winter. Many wealthy families reside here. The handsome Calabrian costume is still frequently seen here, particularly on Sundays.

160 M. *Squillace*. The town (1130 ft.), the ancient *Scolacium* or *Scylacium*, is perched on an almost inaccessible rock, 5 M. from the station, and is not visible from the railway.

Cassiodorus, the private secretary of Theodoric the Great, was born at Scylacium in 480 A.D., and after the death of his master retired to the monastery of Vivaria founded by him, where he wrote a number of learned works, and died in 575. — To the N. of Squillace the *Emp. Otho II.* was defeated in July, 982, by the Arabs, who had crossed over from Sicily. He himself escaped almost by a miracle, and succeeded in reaching Rossano (p. 226), where he met his consort *Theophano*. Otho did not long survive this reverse; he died at Rome in December, 983, and was interred in the old church of St. Peter.

The train passes through the promontory by means of two tunnels. Stations: *Montauro*, *Soverato*, *San Sostene*, *Sant' Andrea*, *Badolato*, *Santa Caterina*, *Monasterace-Stilo* (near which are iron-works),

Riace. — 193 $\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Caulonia*. The river *Allaro* is supposed to be the *Sagras* of antiquity, where an army of 130,000 Crotonians is said to have been annihilated by 10,000 Locrians. The Achaean *Caulonia*, where Pythagoras sought refuge after his expulsion from Croton, lay farther to the N.E., near the river *Stilaro*.

197 M. *Roccella Ionica*, with 6338 inhab.; the old town, with its ruined castle, is picturesquely situated on a rock overhanging the sea. — Near the station of (201 $\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Gioiosa Ionica* (pop. 11,200) is a small ancient amphitheatre. From this point the magnificent scenery resembles that of Greece. 204 M. *Siderno Marina*.

207 $\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Gerace* (*Alb. Locri*, Via Garibaldi, R. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ fr., clean). The town (1570 ft.), with 10,572 inhab., and a cathedral, originally Romanesque, in which the antique columns are still extant, lies 6 M. from the station on the slope of a lofty spur of the Apennines. It arose from the ruins of *Locri Epizephyrii*, the once celebrated colony of the Locrians, founded B.C. 683, provided with a salutary code of laws by Zaleucus (664), and extolled by Pindar and Demosthenes for its wealth and love of art. In 1889-90 the foundations of a temple of the 5th cent. B.C. were excavated in the N.E. corner of the site of the ancient city, near *Torre di Gerace*, which is now covered by an orange-garden. Contrary to the usual rule in this region, the temple was of the Ionic order (comp. pp. 62, xxxiii).

From Gerace a road leads through beautiful woods over the *Aspromonte* (p. 236), to *Cittanova*. The top of the pass (3125 ft.) commands a delightful view of the sea in both directions. Thence viâ *Radicea* to *Gioia Tauro* (p. 234) or viâ *Seminara* to *Palmi* (p. 234), about 87 M. in all.

Stations: *Ardore*, *Bovalino*, *Bianconuovo*. Tunnel. 228 M. *Brancaleone*. The line now skirts the *Capo Spartivento*, the *Promontorium Herculeum* of antiquity, the S.E. extremity of Calabria (station, 232 M.). Tunnel. 236 M. *Palizzi*. The train turns towards the W. and then nearly to the N. From this point to Pellaro the railway is bounded on the right by barren rocks and sand-hills intersected now and again by the stony beds of the mountain torrents, dry in summer and often overgrown with oleanders. Tunnel. Then: 239 $\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Bova*; 242 M. *Amendolea*; 247 M. *Melito*.

253 M. *Saline di Reggio*. The train affords a view of the coast and mountains of Sicily, and rounds the *Capo dell' Armi*, the *Promontorium Leucopetrae*, which was in ancient times regarded as the termination of the Apennines. Cicero landed here in B.C. 44, after the murder of Cæsar, having been compelled by adverse winds to turn back from his voyage to Greece, and he was then persuaded by citizens of Rhegium to go to Velia (p. 232), where he met Brutus.

256 M. *San Lazzaro*; 260 M. *Pellaro*; 263 $\frac{1}{2}$ M. *San Gregorio*. 267 M. *Reggio*, see p. 235.

21. From Sibari to Cosenza.

43 M. RAILWAY in 2.4 hrs. (fares 8 fr. 5, 5 fr. 83, 8 fr. 65 c.).

Sibari, a station on the Metaponto and Reggio railway, see p. 225. — 6 M. *Cassano al Ionio*, the station for *Cassano* (8526 inhab.), a beautifully situated town 6 M. to the N., with warm baths, and an ancient castle on a lofty rock. The castle affords a magnificent survey of the valleys of the *Coscile* and the *Crati* (p. 225), of the wild, barren limestone mountains of the environs, and of Monte Pollino (p. 219). The *Torre di Milo* is pointed out here as the tower whence the stone was thrown that caused the death of Titus Annius Milo, when he was besieging *Cosa* on behalf of Pompey.

10 M. *Spezzano - Castrovillari*; Spezzano is 5 M. to the S. and Castrovillari $9\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the N. of the station (p. 219). About $1\frac{1}{2}$ M. (by road $2\frac{3}{4}$ M.) to the S.E. of Spezzano lies *Terranova di Sibari* (p. 225). — 15 M. *Tarsia*. Beyond ($18\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *San Marco-Roggiano* the train reaches the valley of the *Crati*, which it ascends, crossing several affluents of that river. Stations: *Mongrassano-Cervicati*, *Torano-Lattarico*, *Acri-Bisignano*, *Montalto-Rose*. — From ($38\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Rende-San-Fili* a beautiful road leads across the Calabrian spurs of the Apennines, passing through fine chestnut-woods on this side of the pass (3117 ft.), to Paola (p. 232; diligence from Cosenza, see p. 230).

43 M. *Cosenza* (1256 ft.; *Albergo Vetere*, near the gardens by the theatre, with fine view, good cuisine and rooms), the ancient *Consentia*, once the principal city of the Bruttii, is now the capital of the province of Cosenza and an archiepiscopal residence, with 20,857 inhab., including many wealthy landed proprietors. It lies on the N. slope of a hill which separates the *Crati* from the *Busento*, above the confluence of these streams, and is commanded by a castle (p. 230). Serious damage was sustained from the earthquakes of 1783, 1854, and 1870, and from a conflagration in 1901.

Alaric, King of the Visigoths, died at Cosenza in 410, after he had plundered Rome and made an attempt to pass over into Sicily. His coffin and his treasures are said to have been buried in the bed of the river Buxentius (Busento). The site is unknown, but tradition places it at the union of the Busento and the Crati, near the station, and now marked by the 'Ponte Alerico'.

The Gothic *Cathedral*, consecrated in 1222 in presence of Emp. Frederick II. and recently restored, contains the tomb of Louis III. of Anjou, who died here in 1435, eighteen months after his marriage with Margaret of Savoy. — Near the *Prefettura* and the new *Theatre* are tasteful gardens. Here a monument, with an allegorical figure of Liberty by Gius. Pacchioni of Bologna, was erected in 1879 to the *Brothers Bandiera* and other participators in the Calabrian rising of 1844. Farther on are several busts: to the right, Bernardino Telesio, the philosopher (d. 1588), to the left, Garibaldi, Cavour

Mazzini. — A picturesque footpath leads from the promenade up the valley of the Crati to the *Castello* (1250 ft.), the walls of which, though 9 ft. in thickness, have been unable to resist the shocks of earthquakes. Fine view from the top. The return may be made through the valley of the Busento, the entire walk taking about 1 hr.

Beyond Cosenza the railway goes on via *Pedace* to (5½ M.) *Pietrafitta* (fares 1 fr. 5, 75, 50 c.).

FROM COSENZA TO PAOLA, via Rende-San-Fili (p. 229), diligence daily in 7 hrs., starting at 3.30 p.m., and returning at 3.30 a.m. (fare 4 fr. 65 c.).

To the E. of Cosenza rises the *Sila*, a lofty and partially wooded range of mountains, extending about 57 M. from N. to S., 25 M. from E. to W., attaining in the *Botte Donato* a height of 6330 ft., and embracing an extensive network of valleys watered by scanty streams flowing in gravelly channels. These mountains, which consist of granite and gneiss, present an abrupt face towards the valley of the Crati but gradually fall away towards the Gulf of Taranto. In ancient times these mountains supplied the Athenians and Sicilians with wood for ship-building, but the ancient forests have mostly given place to extensive pastures. The snow does not disappear from the higher regions until the latter end of May or June. This beautiful district, which has very rarely been explored by travellers, is still in a very primitive condition. Letters of introduction to influential inhabitants should be procured at Naples or Messina by intending explorers. The best months for the tour are July, August, and September. — From Cosenza a diligence (fare 10 fr.) plies daily (except in winter) in 12 hrs. to *San Giovanni in Fiore* (3445 ft.; simple accommodation at Franc. Rotelli's), a romantic mountain hamlet (pretty costumes). The road (carr. 15 fr. per day) is specially attractive as far as the first Cantoniera. The ascent of the *Montenero* (6170 ft.; view of the sea in both directions), to the S.W., may be made from S. Giovanni in 5-6 hrs. (with guide) by a route passing through fine beech-woods. The road goes on (diligence daily in 12 hrs.) via *Santa Severina* (1065 ft.) to *Cotrone* (p. 226).

The ROAD FROM COSENZA TO PIZZO (diligence daily at 6 a.m., to Rogliano in 2½, Tiriolo in 13, Catanzaro in 16 hrs.; railway to Rogliano projected) gradually ascends through a well-cultivated district. The heights are clothed with oaks and chestnuts.

9½ M. **Rogliano**, a town of 5730 inhab., on a hill to the left, commands a charming view of the fertile country and the surrounding mountains, above which, on the right, rises the Monte Cocuzzo (p. 233). The road then descends into the ravine of the *Savuto*, the ancient *Sabūtus*, ascends an abrupt ridge, and passes *Carpansano*, *Coraci*, and *Soveria Mannelli*, whence a direct road leads to the right to *Nicastro*, a station on the railway from Sant' Eufemia to Catanzaro (see p. 233). It then leads through gorges and wood to —

34 M. **Tiriolo**. The small town (2165 ft.; *Luigi Greco's Inn*), with 4267 inhab., lies high up on the watershed of the *Corace*, which descends to the Gulf of Squillace, and of the *Amato*, which flows into the Gulf of Sant' Eufemia, the ancient *Sinus Terinaeus*. The name Tiriolo recalls the ancient *Ager Taurianus*. Numerous antiquities and coins have been found here. The costumes of the women are picturesque.

From Tiriolo a road leads to the S.E., crossing the *Corace*, to (9½ M.) *Catanzaro* (diligence, see p. 227).

The road to Reggio crosses the hills and, near the station Marcellinara on the Sant' Eufemia and Catanzaro line (p. 233), the Amato, and then follows the railway along the right bank of the stream. The view includes the two gulfs of Squillace and Sant' Eufemia, scarcely 20 M. apart.

Beyond *Casino Chiriaco* we traverse the plateau of *Maida*, where in 1806 the British troops under Sir John Stuart defeated the French under Regnier and drove them out of Calabria. The route through the fertile but unhealthy plain finally skirts the railway to (ca. 62 M.) *Pizzo* (p. 233).

22. From Battipaglia (*Naples*) along the West Coast to Reggio (*Messina*).

248 M. RAILWAY, express train in 11 hrs. (fares 51 fr. 5, 35 fr. 75, 23 fr. 20 c.), ordinary train in 14 hrs. (fares 46 fr. 40, 32 fr. 60, 20 fr. 90 c.). — FROM NAPLES TO REGGIO, 293 M., express in 13 hrs. (fares 60 fr. 40, 42 fr. 25, 27 fr. 45 c.), ordinary train in 16½ hrs. (fares 54 fr. 90, 38 fr. 45, 24 fr. 70 c.). The price of through-tickets to Messina, Palermo, and other Sicilian points includes the transport of luggage and the crossing to Messina. — Sleeping-carriages in the express-trains, 18 fr. in addition to the 1st class fare. — The bi-weekly 'train de luxe' from the N. to Naples is run on once a fortnight to Palermo (447 M. from Naples, in 18½ hrs.; fare 92 fr., with extra payment of 24 fr.).

As the express-trains run at night only, the traveller who wishes to gain some idea of the W. coast of Calabria should drive, on a fine day, along the whole or part of the boldly constructed railway. A supply of provisions must be taken in the carriage. The Neapolitan and Calabrian mountains abut so closely and so abruptly on the Tyrrhenian Sea that the railway has often to burrow its way through the cliffs by means of tunnels. The ancient towns, with their ruined castles, lie picturesquely on the mountain-sides. The inhabitants, many of whom still wear their quaint and many-coloured local costumes, are mostly fishermen or shepherds; but grain and wine, agrumi and figs, olives and the fruit of the *Opuntia* cactus (p. 242) are also cultivated. The last often forms a prickly hedge round the fields. Many short-coursed streams fall into the sea, generally with but a scanty supply of water, but wild and devastating torrents during the rainy season. The railway crosses these and their gorges by lofty viaducts, affording grand and ever-changing views. Beyond the *Capo Vaticano* Mt. Etna and other mountains of Sicily come into sight on the right.

STEAMBOAT of the *Navigazione Generale Italiana* from Naples to Messina on Mon. evening (return Tues. even.) in about 12 hrs. (fare 35½ fr., food 5 fr.).

From Naples to *Battipaglia*, see pp. 163-168. — From *Battipaglia* to *Pesto* (*Paestum*), see p. 168. — The next station (16 M. from *Battipaglia*) is *Ogliastro Cilento*, the village of which name lies at a considerable distance to the left on the hill.

18½ M. *Agropoli* (Alb. del Sud, R. 1½ fr., tolerable). The railway leaves the coast, which here juts out to the S.W. to the *Punta Licosa*, the S. horn of the Gulf of Salerno. We skirt the E. side of the *Mte. Stella* (3707 ft.). Several tunnels are threaded before and after (22½ M.) *Torchiaro*. Beyond (26 M.) *Rutino* we cross the *Alento*, the ancient *Hales*. 29½ M. *Omignano*; 32 M. *Castelnuovo Vallo*.

Soon after leaving (33½ M.) *Casal Velino* the line regains the coast. — 38 M. *Ascéa*.

At *Castellammare di Stabia* or *della Bruca*, 1¾ M. to the N.W., at the W. extremity of a hill-ridge, near the mouth of the *Alento*, are the scanty remains of the town of *Elea* or *Velia*, founded in B.C. 536 by the Phocæans, after their expulsion from *Alalia* in *Corsica*.

The line now runs close above the sea, which long shows the effect of the yellow water of the *Alento*. Fine retrospect; in front is *Capo Palinuro*. — 42½ M. *Pisciotta*. The train passes on the landward side of *Mte. Bulgheria* (4015 ft.). — 47½ M. *San Mauro la Bruca*; 50 M. *Centola*. A viaduct bridges the deep valley of the *Mingardo*; the village, with its ruined castle, lies on the rocky slope to the right. — 53 M. *Celle di Bulgheria*; 58 M. *Torre Orsaia*. The *Golfo di Policastro* (the *Sinus Læus* of the ancients) comes into sight. The small town of (60 M.) *Policastro*, where we regain the sea, was formerly a place of importance, but it was destroyed by Robert Guiscard in 1055 and by the Turks in 1542 and now contains barely 650 inhabitants. — 62 M. *Capitello*; 64 M. *Vibonati*; 66½ M. *Sapri* (Alb. Garibaldi, R. 1 fr.), a flourishing little trading town. Between this point and Sant' Eufemia the mountains abut on the sea without the intervention of a coast-plain, and the train has constantly to pierce through the cliffs and cross mountain-torrents. 70 M. *Acquafredda*; 74 M. *Maratea*; 81½ M. *Prata d' Aieta-Tortora* (Alb. del Cucù, at *Prata*). We pass the small *Isole di Dino*, with a singular grotto. 85 M. *Casaletto*; 89 M. *Scalea* (Loc. *Orefici*). The line crosses the broad bed and plain of the *Lao*. 92½ M. *Verbicaro-Orsomarso*; both these little towns lie inland, and above the former rises *Mte. Pellegrino* (6515 ft.). — 94½ M. *Grisolia*; 97 M. *Cirella Maierà*, with the island of *Cirella* to the right. 99 M. *Diamante*, (104 M.) *Belvedere Marittimo*, and the following little towns are all finely situated on rocks overhanging the sea. Above rises the *Montea* (5852 ft.), the last summit of the Neapolitan limestone Apennines, which here give place to the Calabrian Apennines, consisting of gneiss and slate. — The line penetrates *Cape Bonifatti* by several tunnels. 113 M. *Cetraro*, supported mainly by the anchovy fishery; 115 M. *Acquappesa*; 117 M. *Guardia Piemontese*, in a lofty situation, with thermal baths; 121 M. *Fuscaldo*, with 9544 inhab. and the ruins of an old castle.

124½ M. *Paöla* (*Regina d'Italia*, fair), with 9425 inhab., finely situated in a ravine and on the slope of the mountain. The town, which carries on an extensive oil and wine trade, is supposed by some to be the *Palycus* of the Greeks, and was the birthplace of San Francesco di Paola (b. 1416), founder of the mendicant order of the Minims. The road from the station (1 M.) divides at the top of the hill into (r.) the road to *Cosenza* (diligence daily, see p. 230) and (l.) the 'Route de Calvaire' leading to the (½ hr.) picturesquely situated convent of San Francesco, established in the 15th cent. and enlarged by the addition of Gothic cloisters in the 17th.

128 M. *San Lucido*; 132½ M. *Fiumefreddo Bruzio*, with a ruined castle, situated between two deep ravines; 135 M. *Longo-bardi*. We pass under two torrents by means of covered galleries. 138½ M. *Belmonte Calabro*. In the background rises *Monte Cocuzzo* (5060 ft.), which connects the narrow coast-range, along which the railway runs from Mte. Montea (p. 232), with the Sila group (p. 230). — 140 M. *Amanita*, the ancient *Clampetia* of Bruttium (diligence to Cosenza in 10 hrs. viâ Rogliano, p. 230, daily at 6.30 a.m., in summer 7 p.m., fare 7 fr. 70 c.). — 145½ M. *Serra-Aiello*. The train crosses the Savuto (p. 230) and enters the flatter coast-region bordering the *Gulf of Sant' Eufemia*. — 149 M. *Nocera-Terinese*; 153 M. *Falerna*; 158 M. *Sant' Eufemia Marina*.

160 M. *Sant' Eufemia Biforcazione* (*Buffet*; *Massocca's Inn*). About 1 M. from the village, and nearer the sea, lay the celebrated Benedictine monastery, founded by Robert Guiscard, but destroyed by the earthquake of 1638.

FROM SANT' EUFEMIA TO CATANZARO, 29 M., railway in 2 hrs. (fares 5 fr. 50, 8 fr. 85, 2 fr. 50 c.). — 3½ M. *Sambiasi*. — 5½ M. *Nicastro*, an episcopal town on the hillside, in the now ruined castle of which Frederick II. once for several years confined his son, the German king Henry VII., who had rebelled against him in 1235. The latter was drowned in the Savuto at Martorano in 1242, and was buried at Cosenza. Route to Cosenza viâ Soveria Mannelli, see p. 230. — 8 M. *Feroleto Antico*; 10 M. *Marcellinara* (to Tiriolo, see p. 230; to Catanzaro, p. 227); 14½ M. *Settignano*; 20½ M. *Corace*; 23 M. *Catanzaro Sala* (p. 227); 25½ M. *Santa Maria*. — 29 M. *Catanzaro Marina*.

164½ M. *San Pietro a Maida-Maida*; 166½ M. *Curinga*; 171½ M. *Francavilla-Angitola*.

176½ M. *Pizzo*, a town with 9172 inhab., situated on a sandstone rock on the coast. Below it are the ruins of the old castle where Joachim Murat, King of Naples, who had landed here the day before, was shot on 13th Oct., 1815. Outside the town is a *Monument* to those who perished in the revolt of the brothers Bandiera (p. 229).

Beyond Pizzo we reach (178½ M.) *Monteleone - Porto - Santa Venera*, the station for *Monteleone* (*Alb. d'Italia*; *Alb. Centrale*), a loftily situated town with 13,481 inhab., about 6½ M. inland, on the site of the ancient *Hipponion*, the *Vibo Valentia* of the Romans. The old castle was erected by Frederick II.

The road from Monteleone to (22 M.) *Rosarno* (p. 234) passes *Mileto* (*Alb. di Prussia*), once the favourite residence of Count Roger of Sicily, whose son, King Roger, was born here. Pop. 5962. It contains the ruins of the abbey of *Santa Trinità* founded by the count, where his remains and those of his first wife Eremberga formerly reposed in two ancient sarcophagi which are now in the museum at Naples.

From Mileto a mountain-path leads to the E. to the (10 M.) grand ruins of the once celebrated monastery of *Santo Stefano del Bosco*, situated in a lonely valley at the foot of the Apennines. Near the neighbouring village of *Soriano* are the extensive ruins of the Dominican monastery of *San Domenico Soriano*, also destroyed by the earthquake of 1783; and on the farther side of the low ridge of *Monte Astore* are the remains of the *Certosa*, in which St. Bruno died and was interred in 1104.

183½ M. *Briatico*; 190 M. *Parghelia*. — 192 M. *Tropéa* (Alb. dell Stazione), the ancient *Trapeia*, a town with 6264 inhab., finely situated on a rock jutting out into the sea. — Beyond (196½ M.) *Ricadi* the railway skirts the *Capo Vaticano*, the ancient *Taurianum Promontorium*, with its lighthouse. — 202 M. *Ioppolo*. Beyond (205 M.) *Nicotera* we cross the *Mésima*, the ancient *Medma*. — 210 M. *Rosarno*.

216 M. *Gioia Tauro* (British vice-consul, Edward Briglia), a desolate-looking place, situated on the coast to the right, and an extensive depôt of oil. — The line crosses the *Marro*, the ancient *Metaurus*, a river famed for its fish.

222 M. *Palmi* (Alb. *Trinacria*, near the Giardino Pubblico, unpretending but very fair; cab to the town, 40 minutes' ascent from the station, 1 fr.; shorter footpath), with 13,346 inhab., surrounded by magnificent orange and old olive plantations, and affording beautiful views of the coast and the island of Sicily, particularly from the *Giardino Pubblico*.

The town is situated on the slope of the **Monte Elia* (1550 ft.) which is easily ascended in 1 hr. by a good path through olive-woods. The top commands a superb view of the *Faro*, the castle of Scilla, the town and harbour of Messina, and the majestic *Ætna* in the background. The N. coast of Sicily is visible as far as *Milazzo*; out at sea are *Stromboli* and the *Lipari Islands*; to the N. the bay of *Gioia* as far as *Capo Vaticano*. We may descend in 20 min. to the road leading from *Palmi* to *Bagnara*, at a point about 8 M. from the station of *Bagnara* (short-cuts for walkers).

The line from *Palmi* to *Reggio*, traversing chestnut and olive plantations, with continuous views of the sea and coast, leads through one of the most beautiful regions on the Mediterranean, which, however, is frequently afflicted by earthquakes. The railway skirts the *Mte. Elia* and descends to (228½ M.) *Bagnara*. — 231½ M. *Favazzina*.

234 M. *Scilla* (*Albergo Baviera*, on the Marina), the ancient *Scylla*, with 7395 inhab., noted for its silk and wine. The castle, situated on a promontory commanding the town, once the seat of the princes of Scilla, was occupied by the English after the battle of *Maida* (p. 231), and defended for 18 months (until 1808) against the French. Fine view of Sicily, across the Straits of Messina, here 3 M. broad. Numerous swordfish (*pesce spada*) are caught here in July. Ascent of the *Aspromonte*, see p. 236.

The rock of *Scylla*, represented in Homer's *Odyssey* as a roaring and voracious sea-monster — a beautiful virgin above, and a monster with a wolf's body and dolphin's tail below — is depicted by the poets in conjunction with the opposite *Charybdis* as fraught with imminent danger to all passing mariners. The currents and eddies in the straits are still very rapid, but it is now believed that the *Charybdis* of the ancients is by no means exactly opposite to the whirlpool of Scylla, as the mediæval proverb '*incidit in Scyllam, cupiens vitare Charybdin*' appears to indicate, but outside the harbour of Messina, 7½ M. from Scilla, at the point now called *Garafalo* (comp. p. 343).

242½ M. *Cannitello*. — 240 M. *Villa San Giovanni* (*Trattoria*, very fair), prettily situated. Steamer to Messina, see p. 344.

242½ M. Catona, opposite Messina (p. 334). We are now in a region of luxuriant vegetation, with oranges, pomegranates, palms, and aloes. — 244 M. Gallico; 245 M. Archi-Reggio; 246 M. Santa-Caterina-Reggio; 247½ M. Reggio-Succursale.

248 M. Reggio. — There are three RAILWAY STATIONS here: *Reggio Centrale*, *Reggio Succursale*, and *Reggio Porto*, the last for through-passengers to or from Messina. The express-train has through-carriages, which are run on to the steam ferry-boats.

Hotels. *ALBERGO CENTRALE, R., L., & A. 4, B. 1½, omnibus 1 fr.; ALB. DEL GENIO, and others in the Corso Garibaldi. — *Cafés:* *Spinelli*, in the Piazza Vittorio Emanuele; *Giordano*, Corso Garibaldi.

British Vice-Consul, *Edw. R. Kerrich*. — **American Consular Agent,** *C. Celesti*. — **LLOYD'S AGENTS,** *A. Lopresti & Sons*.

Carriages (stand in the Piazza Vittorio Emanuele), per drive 80 c., at night 1 fr. 20 c.; per hr. 1½ fr., at night 2 fr. 20 c.

Steamer to Messina twice daily. One starts at 8.38 a.m. in connection with the express from Battipaglia and crosses in 1 hr. (fare 1 fr. 35, 1 fr. 35, 85 c.). Afternoon steamer (fares 1 fr. 75, 1 fr. 25, 80 c.), see p. 343. — The boats start and arrive at piers. The passage may also be made in one of the Naples mail-steamers, which cross several times weekly (landing or embarkation 50 c.).

Reggio, called *Reggio Calabria* to distinguish it from Reggio nell' Emilia, is the capital of the province of the same name, and an archiepiscopal residence, with 44,569 inhabitants. Known in antiquity as *Rhegium*, it was originally a Eubœan colony, and was peopled in B.C. 723 by fugitive Messenians. Rhegium soon rose to prosperity, but it also early suffered the hardships of war. In 387 B. C. the town was captured and destroyed by Dionysius I. of Syracuse, and in 270 B. C. by the Romans. In the middle ages it suffered the same fate, successively at the hands of Totila the Goth in 549, the Saracens in 918, the Pisans in 1005, Robert Guiscard in 1060, and the Turks in 1552 and 1597. The town was almost entirely rebuilt after the great earthquake of 1783, and it therefore now presents a modern appearance, with its broad and handsome streets extending from the sea to the beautiful hills in the rear, which are studded with numerous and handsome villas.

The *Cathedral*, a spacious basilica with pillars, dates from the 17th cent.; the Cappella del Sacramento, to the left of the high-altar, is richly adorned with coloured marble. On the façade is a quotation from the Acts of the Apostles. — The Strada delle Caserme, 60 yds. to the S. of the Piazza del Duomo, descends to the sea, where *Ancient Baths* of the Greek and Roman periods, with mosaics and heating apparatus, have been excavated. Adjacent is the interesting *Museo Civico*, containing fine terracottas, lamps, statuettes, and vases (including a few very antique specimens and native examples with curious ornamentation); relief of women dancing, of the 6th cent. B. C., with its architectural framework painted black, red, and yellow; similar fragments of a later date, with elegant ornamentation on a bright red ground; an interesting Laocœon group; mosaics, small bronzes, coins, inscriptions, etc. — Above the cathedral rises the *Castello*.

In the piazza adjoining the railway-station is a statue of Garibaldi. — A military band often plays in the Piazza Vittorio Emanuele, which is embellished with a statue of Italia. — The Strada Reggio Campi, which runs along the heights behind the town, forms a charming promenade with varying views (especially fine by evening-light) of the environs and the Sicilian coast. The distance from Reggio to Messina is about $6\frac{3}{4}$ M.

EXCURSIONS. At the back of Reggio rises the imposing, forest-clad Aspromonte, the W. extremity of the range which in ancient times bore the name of *Sila*; the highest point is the *Montalto* (6420 ft.). The summit is overgrown with beech-trees, the slopes partly with pines. Here, in the vicinity of Reggio, Garibaldi was wounded and taken prisoner by the Italian troops under Pallavicini, 29th Aug., 1862. The ascent, which is very laborious, is best undertaken from *Villa San Giovanni* (p. 234) or from *Scilla* (p. 234; two mules and one guide for a day and a half 14 fr.). If possible the start should be made early on a moonlight night. The summit, which is reached in 9 hrs., commands an imposing view of the sea, the islands, and Sicily.

To *Scilla*, see p. 234. — Ascent of the *Mte. Etna*, see p. 284. This excursion is best made by taking the train to Palmi, ascending the hill on foot in 1 hr., and descending through beautiful chestnut woods to Bagnara in 3 hrs.

23. From Naples to Palermo by Sea.

STREAMERS of the *Navigazione Generale Italiana* daily, starting at 7.30 p.m., in $11\frac{1}{4}$ hrs.; fare 34 fr. 20 c., meals extra (comp. pp. xvii, 26). — The passenger should be on deck early next morning to enjoy the beautiful approach to Sicily and the entrance into the harbour.

The exit from the Bay of Naples is magnificent. In about $2\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. we reach the strait between the abrupt promontory of Capri and the Punta di Campanella, the extremity of the peninsula of Sorrento. A little later Vesuvius disappears from view. To the left opens the Gulf of Salerno. The steamer reaches the open sea. Early next morning the *Lipari Islands* (R. 33) are seen to the S. (left); later the island of *Ustica* (p. 289) to the W., long remaining visible; then, about 10 a.m., the towering mountains of Sicily; to the extreme right is the *Capo di Gallo*, nearer rises *Monte Pellegrino* (2065 ft.; p. 281), and to the left is the *Monte Catalano* (1230 ft.), with a smaller pointed promontory, guarding the E. entrance to the Bay of Palermo. At length we perceive the beautiful and extensive city. A little to the left of Monte Pellegrino are the lofty *Monte Cuccio* (3445 ft.), *Monreale* (p. 284), and farther distant the *Monte Grifone*. — *Palermo*, see R. 24.

III. SICILY.

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Plan of Tour. The best seasons for travelling in Sicily, that 'gem among islands' without which, as Goethe says, Italy would lose much of its distinction, are the months of April and May, or October and November. Even in January the weather is often fine and settled (comp. p. 240). The ascent of Ætna in spring is possible, but the best period is August or September, after the first showers of autumn have cleared the atmosphere.

DAILY COMMUNICATION is maintained with Sicily by means of the ferry-steamers between Reggio and Messina, plying in connection with the express train from Naples to Reggio (R. 22) and from Messina to Palermo (R. 32). There is also a daily steamer from Naples to Palermo (R. 23). Comp. also p. 335.

The principal points in the island may be visited in a fortnight or three weeks. The following distribution of time may be followed: — At

Palermo 3-4 days; the towns in the W. part of the island (*Segesta, Selinus, Mazara, Marsala, Trapani*) 4-5 days (Segesta and Selinus alone 2-3 days); from Palermo viâ Termini to *Cefalù* 1 day; back viâ Termini and Roccapalumba to Girgenti, $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 day; at Girgenti 1 day; from Girgenti viâ *Castrogiovanni* ($\frac{1}{2}$ day) to Catania 1 day; Catania and *Mt. Ætna* $2\frac{1}{2}$ days; at *Syracuse* $1\frac{1}{2}$ day; at *Taormina* 1 day; at *Messina*, with excursions to *Reggio* or *Palmi*, 2 days.

The most energetic of travellers, however, will take at least a month to exhaust the beauties of the island. The following routes are the most important: — At Palermo 4-5 days; from Palermo to Messina viâ Cefalù, Tyndaris, and Milazzo, 3 days; Messina, with excursions as above, 2-3 days; *Taormina* 1 day; Catania and *Ætna* 3 days; stay at *Syracuse* 2-3 days; by railway viâ *Castrogiovanni* and *Caltanissetta* in 2 days (or by steamer in 1 day) to Girgenti; at Girgenti 1 day; by land in 2 days to *Sciacca, Selinus*, and *Castelvetrano*; thence by *Calatafimi* (*Segesta*) in 1 day, or, if *Marsala* and *Trapani* be included, in 3 days, to Palermo.

Geography and Statistics.

SICILY, Ital. *Sicilia* (Greek *Sikelia* or *Trinacria*), the largest island in the Mediterranean and historically the most interesting, has an area of about 25,800 sq. kilomètres, i. e. about 10,000 Engl. sq. M., and a population of 3,529,266. This irregularly triangular island is a detached fragment of the great Apennine range and like the rest of that range presents the precipitous side on which the rupture took place, i. e. its N. coast, to the Tyrrhenian depression. The oldest geological formations (triassic limestone, gneiss, and granite) are seen on this coast, which is broken by numerous bays and picturesque headlands, such as the limestone masses of *Monte Pellegrino* and *Monte Calfano* on the Bay of Palermo. On or near the N. coast also rise the loftiest mountains in the island after *Ætna*: the *Pizzo dell' Antenna* (6470 ft.), snow-covered for half the year, *Monte Salvatore* (6255 ft.), in the Madonia Mts., *Monte Sori* (6050 ft.) in the Nebrodi Mts., *Rocca Busambra* (5300 ft.), farther from the coast, to the S. of Palermo, while on the extreme W. the series terminates in the isolated Jurassic limestone mass of the *Monte San Giuliano* (2485 ft.), the Eryx of the ancients. The Italian Apennines, from Piedmont to the Gulf of Taranto, are flanked by a broad band of the tertiary formation, except only in Calabria, where it is merged in the depression filled by the Ionian Sea; and behind the great N. watershed in Sicily, and occasionally interrupting it, the same characteristic feature appears in the shape of an elevated tableland, sloping gradually down to the shallow Mare Africano and drained, like the Italian Apennines, by broad and shallow parallel valleys. The softer rocks have been worn into a chaos of rounded hills by erosion and denudation; and only here and there the harder strata still rise in elevations of 3000 ft. or more above the sea-level, generally crowned by some ancient mountain-stronghold, such as *Castrogiovanni* (Enna), *Calascibetta*, etc. The S. coast, which runs in an almost straight line from N.W. to S.E., is moder-

ately steep and is destitute both of promontories and of natural harbours. Until the diluvial period the island on this side was connected with the present coast of Tunis by a flat tableland. The bones of elephants and other large pachydermata which are found in enormous quantities in the caves of Sicily and Malta testify to the African character of the country at that period. Sicily has been separated from Africa only by those convulsions of the earth's crust that finally united into one sea the separate basins now forming the Mediterranean. Relics of the submerged continent, which we know to have been inhabited by man, are recognized in the flat *Malta Islands*, separated from each other by deep fissures, in the still flatter *Lampedusa*, and in the *Ægadian Islands*, off the W. coast of Sicily. That coast is within 95 M. of the opposite African shore, and in clear weather the dim outline of the African mountains can be thence descried.

The separation of Sicily from the Italian mainland took place in the subsequent tertiary period, when the entire S. Apennine region was split up into islands by a series of huge fissures radiating from the Tyrrhenian depression. The shallower straits then formed were afterwards closed up again in the course of a later upheaval, which has left distinct traces in the Aspromonte and other terraces of Calabria; but the fissure now represented by the Straits of Messina remained, though it was reduced both in breadth and in depth, and Sicily continued to be an island. Volcanic agency here raised the flat cone of *Mount Ætna* (10,742 ft.), which is 92 M. in circumference, and similar forces determined the character of the S.E. portion of the island, where *Monte Lauro* (3230 ft.) rises as the centre of the Hyblæan mountain-region. Other centres of volcanic activity manifested themselves beyond the limits of Sicily, on the N. and S.W., and to these the *Lipari Islands* and the islets of *Linos* and *Pantelleria* owe their origin.

From the earliest antiquity the industrial and commercial life of Sicily has centred on its coasts. All the large towns, and indeed nearly all of any historical importance, are seaports. In classic antiquity the principal coast was that which faced towards Greece. Here are situated *Syracuse*, *Catania*, and *Messina*; the two last still of importance, though the first is now but the wraith of the ancient city, once a focus of Greek civilization. But the temples of *Girgenti* and *Selinus* testify that the S. coast also flourished at the same period. The struggle between the Greeks and the Carthaginians resulted in placing the W. half of the island in the hands of the latter, who retained it until the Romans usurped their place and proceeded, with Sicily as a basis, to the conquest of N. Africa. Ten centuries later the tide turned and flowed in the opposite direction; the Saracens, attacking Sicily from Africa, reduced the island to a Mohammedan province. The fate of Sicily was reunited with that of Italy by the Normans; and since that epoch the N. coast, with

Palermo as the capital, has played the leading rôle in Sicily. On this coast, within a zone extending to 160 ft. above the sea-level, there are upwards of 2500 inhab. per sq. M. and in the Mt. *Ætna* district there are 970, whereas in the interior there are on an average only 250, and on the S. coast only 190 inhab. within the same area. The population is in general concentrated in the towns and large villages, and small villages or hamlets are rare. Even the agricultural labourers commonly live in the towns, often at a considerable distance from their work.

The Climate of Sicily has been justly extolled from a very early date. Cicero, who made acquaintance with the island as a government-official, is guilty of but slight exaggeration when he says that the weather is never so bad but that the sun is seen at least once every day. The winter, especially on the coast, is very mild, the mean temp. in Jan. being 51.4° Fahr. Rain is then abundant, but the thermometer scarcely ever sinks to freezing-point by day and but rarely at night. A Sicilian January is not unlike the first half of May in N. Europe, when a slight flurry of snow is not unheard of and when fires are still agreeable. In winter mandarins (Nov.), oranges (Jan.), and similar fruits ripen. Nor is the summer-heat excessive; even in July and Aug. the average temp. is only 77° or 78° Fahr. In harmony with this somewhat limited annual range of the thermometer, extreme seasonal variations in the temperature are rare. In summer the thermometer occasionally rises to 104° Fahr., but only during violent sciroccos, which do not occur on more than 12 days annually, fully one half of which fall in winter. These storms are particularly violent on the N. coast, since they owe their heat and aridity mainly to their passing over the central mountain range, thus resembling the Föhn of the Alps.

Sicily is situated on the 38th parallel of N. latitude, so that in winter it lies to the N. of the sub-tropical maximum, which then falls about the Canary Islands, on the E. side of the Atlantic. Even at that season, and to a great depth, the Mediterranean has a temp. of about 55° Fahr. and acts upon its shores as a kind of heating apparatus. Over this sea a comparatively low atmospheric pressure uniformly prevails, accompanied by a tendency towards local depressions. Thus from the same causes that produce similar effects in Central and N. Europe all the year round, the S. Mediterranean region (up to about 40° N. lat.) is exposed in winter to variable winds, chiefly from the W. and S.W.; and these winds, blowing from lower to higher latitudes, i.e. from the warmer sea to the colder land, are necessarily followed by rain, usually in the form of brief and violent thunder-showers, after which the sun immediately breaks forth again. During the summer months the zone of high atmospheric pressure shifts about 10° farther to the N., i.e. to the neighbourhood of the Azores. The S. Mediterranean region then lies to the S. of the wind-shed, and Sicily is exposed to N. winds which, blowing from the comparatively

cold sea towards the warmer land, occasionally convey a little rain. A few showers fall in September, in December the rainfall reaches its maximum, and in May rain again ceases. Thus the year is divided into two approximately equal halves — a rainy season and a dry season.

Products and Cultivation. The diversity of the seasons exercises a most potent influence on the cultivation of the soil. The effect of the dry season is most conspicuous in the interior of Sicily, where the unfavourable climatic conditions have been accentuated by the wholesale destruction of the forests. Only about 4 per cent of the area of the entire island, including the mountains, is now under forest. As for many centuries past, the cultivation of the soil is here restricted almost exclusively to the production of wheat, only a few beans and other podded plants being also raised; green fodder is not grown, as stall-feeding is unknown. Thus as early as June the entire country assumes the aspect of a sun-scorched steppe, especially in the districts pitted by sulphur-mines. The yield of the soil is small; not more than 12 bushels of wheat per acre are harvested, as compared with 30 bushels in Great Britain. The reason of this is the fact that the land is entirely in the hands of great estate-owners, who live in the large towns, while the actual cultivation is carried on through the intermediary of middlemen by small tenants with short leases, using agricultural implements of the most primitive description, and barely extorting a precarious living from their toil. The employment of manure is unknown; the soil when exhausted is merely left fallow for a season.

The coast-districts, especially to the N. and E., offer a striking contrast to the interior. With few exceptions the rivers all dry up in summer, leaving arid and stony channels, known as *Torrenti* or *Fiumare*. (In the map at the end of the Handbook the perennial watercourses are coloured blue, those which dry up in summer brown.) Only vines and various kinds of fruit-trees with roots deep enough to tap the subterranean moisture, or those that can suspend growth for the summer (like N. trees in winter), can remain in existence without artificial aid. But the diligent hand of man finds its way to the tiniest thread of water, trickling deep under sand and stones; and the careful cultivation of the soil, more with the spade than with the plough, has converted the country into a veritable garden. The chief objects of cultivation are *Oranges* and other *Aurantiacea*, originally introduced from the tropics, which require the most liberal irrigation, and numerous sorts of *Vegetables*. Sicily contains 10 million orange, lemon, and citron trees, or two-thirds of the entire number in the whole of Italy. The coast is covered with plantations of valuable fruit-trees, from the Gulf of Castellammare, W. of Palermo, to the promontory of Faro near Messina, and from Messina almost to Cape Passero, with the exception of the treeless plain immediately to the S. of Catania; while the Hyblæan hills are

also shaded by orange groves. The fields are enclosed by *Cactus Hedges* (*Opuntia ficus Indica*), the fruit of which, ripening in August and September, is a favourite and important article of food among the poorer classes. The less well-watered spots and the slopes of the hills are occupied by groves of olives, almond-trees, and carob-trees, and by plantations of sumachs, etc. On Mount *Ætna* oranges (chiefly blood-oranges) flourish up to about 980 ft. above sea-level, beyond which the supply of water is deficient; nearly every tree has had its niche in the lava-rock hewn by the chisel or blasted for it. Olives flourish at a height of 3000 ft. But the largest areas on the mountain, extending up to 3280 ft., are devoted to *Vines*, especially on the S. and E. sides. *Riposto*, to the E., has become an important wine-shipping port. Hazel-trees and almond-trees are also abundant on the higher slopes of *Ætna*. The hilly country in W. Sicily is another important wine-growing district producing the well-known *Marsála*.

The most luxuriantly fertile region in Sicily is the *Conca d'Oro*, near Palermo, which is covered by an uninterrupted grove of oranges, mandarins, lemons, Japanese medlars, and other fruit-trees. The system of irrigation, dating from the Saracenic domination or perhaps even from the time of the Romans, here attains its most elaborate development. Not only are the springs welling forth at the base of the surrounding precipitous limestone mountains utilized, but even the subterranean waters are tapped and brought to the surface by an extensive net-work of shafts, as in Arabia and Persia. About 100 steam-engines are employed in pumping the water, besides which there are innumerable *Nórie* or water-engines, and wells of the usual kind. The most famous of the springs mentioned above is the *Mar Dolce*, on the Monte Griffone, which yields 100 gals. of water per second. Artificial irrigation has increased the gross yield of the land from 100 to 2000 fr. per hectare (*i.e.* from 32s. to 32l. per acre). So fertile, however, is the soil that even without the stimulus of irrigation, three different growths, such as olives, vines, and barley or the like, frequently flourish side by side.

A considerable fraction of the population is employed in trade. The tunny-fisheries and sardine-fisheries are also important; the 27 tunny-fisheries yielded 33,000l. in 1898 (comp. p. 302). Small quantities of asphalt and salt are found, but the chief mineral-product is sulphur. Sicily is almost the only region where the pure mineral is found in large masses, and the production (comp. p. 316), which fell off in 1892-95, is again on the increase. The Sicilian sulphur-mines are found in the region extending from Caltanissetta in the E. to Girgenti in the W., and yield nearly $\frac{9}{10}$ of the total yield in Italy (Romagna $\frac{1}{10}$, Naples $\frac{1}{40}$). The profits, however, have declined in face of the growing competition in sulphur-production elsewhere, and the condition of the Sicilian miners (ca. 30,000) is far from improvement as ever. These circumstances, combined

with the general poverty-stricken character of the agriculture, due to the 'latifundia' system (p. 241), the loss of the French market for native wines, and the disease which has attacked the fruit-trees far and wide, have reduced Sicily to a very desperate economical condition, in spite of all its rich natural blessings and in spite of all the frugality of its inhabitants. To the same causes are due the increasing emigration of the people, the perpetual recrudescence of internal commotions, and the constant reappearance of brigandage. Foreign travellers have, however, little to fear from the last (comp. p. xii).

Although Sicily was for centuries under foreign domination, its local Dialect varies less than most others from literary Italian. The chief variations are as follows: *i* occurs for *e*, *u* for *o*, especially in terminal or accented syllables (*vidiri* = vedere; *amuri* = amore), *j* for *g* (*jurnu* = giorno), *v* for *b* (*voi* = buie), *dd* for *ll* (*chiddu* = quello), *gg* for *gl* (*fogghiu* = foglio), *aut* for *alt* (*autu* = alto), *chi* for *pi* (*chioggia* = pioggia), *nn* for *nd* (*munnu* = mondo). At the beginning of words *i*, *l*, *n*, and *p* are frequently represented by apostrophes (*a* = la; *'un* = non; *'nsumma* = in somma) and *c* and *d* doubled (*cci* = ciu; *ddignu* = degno; *cca* = qua; *echiù* = più).

Historical Notice.[†]

1. Political History.

FIRST PERIOD. According to the traditions of ancient Greek mariners, Sicily was once inhabited by Cyclopes, Gigantes, Loto-phagi, Læstrygones, etc. The most ancient inhabitants of Sicily were a prehistoric race, our scanty knowledge of whom is gleaned from flint implements and rude pottery. They were followed by the SICANI, who were believed by some authorities to be of Iberian, by others of Celtic origin. It is more probable, however, that they belonged to an Italic race. They dwelt at first in the E. part of the island, but within the period embraced in history are found only in the W., between the Tyrrhenian Sea (Hyccara) and the Libyan Sea (Acragas). The E. half of the island was taken possession of before B.C. 1500 by the SIKELI, a tribe related to the Latins. They dwelt in the S.E. corner of the island, in the middle of its E. half, especially in the valley of the Symæthus, and on the N. coast. Their principal towns were: *S. Hybla*, *Menæ* (Mineo), *Morgantium*, *N. Hybla* (Paternò), *Centuripe*, *Agyrion* (Agira), *Assorus* (Assoro), *Aluntium* (San Marco), and *Agathyrnum* (near Capo Orlando). The PHENICIANS, coming from the E., founded numerous colonies on the coast, and the ELYMI, supposed to be descended from the Trojans, occupied *Segesta*, *Eryx* (with the sanctuary of Aphrodite), *Entella*, and other settlements. The

[†] See *E. A. Freeman's* short history of Sicily in the 'Story of the Nations Series' (1892) and his large, unfinished 'History of Sicily' (4 vols.; Oxford, 1891-94).

GREEKS make their appearance in Sicily in B.C. 735, when the Ionian Theocles of Chalcis (or Athens) founded *Naxos*, at the mouth of the Cantara. During the following year Dorians from Corinth under *Archias* founded *Syracuse*; and in 728 *Megara Hyblaea*, another Dorian colony, was settled by Lamis of Megara. *Zankle* (afterwards *Messana*) was peopled by Ionians, who also founded *Leontinoi* and *Catana* (729). A Dorian character was impressed upon the S. coast by the foundation of *Gela* (Terranova) by Rhodians and Cretans in 689, of *Selinus* by Megara in 628, and of *Acragas* (Girgenti) by Gela in 582. The Dorians also made themselves masters of the S.E. corner of Sicily through the Syracusan colonies of *Acrae* (664), *Casmeneae* (624), and *Camarina* (599). *Himera* (648), the only Greek colony on the N. coast, was a joint settlement, in which the Ionian element preponderated. The occupation of the Lipari Islands in B.C. 580 marks the close of the spread of the Hellenic power in Sicily, and the beginning of the Semitic reaction. The Phœnicians, who on the approach of the Greeks had retired to *Solus*, *Panormus*, and *Motye*, now placed themselves under the protection of Carthage and thus imposed a check upon the farther progress of Hellenisation. The Sikeliens in the E. part of the island, however, became almost entirely subject to the Greeks.

The Greek colonies, as they grew in population, soon began to suffer from internal dissensions between the different classes of citizens. This led to the formation of codes of law, of which that of *Charondas* of Catana is the most famous, and to the establishment of tyrannies, a form of government which attained its most characteristic development in this island. The most notorious of the ancient tyrants was *Phalaris* of Acragas. About the year 500 we find tyrants ruling over most of the cities, of whom *Gelon* of Syracuse and *Theron* of Acragas, united by ties of family and interest, rescued the Greek sway from the perils which threatened it, when, at the time of the 2nd Persian War, the Greeks of the western sea were attacked by the Carthaginians. In 480, however, the Greek cause was victorious at the battle of *Himera*, the Salamis of Sicily. The short but brilliant golden age of Hellenic Sicily now began, sullied only by the destruction of the Chalcidian towns of the E. coast by Gelon and Hiero. The greater number of the temples and aqueducts at Syracuse, Girgenti, Selinus, Himera, etc., the ruins of which excite such admiration at the present day, were erected between 480 and 450. But internal municipal struggles, fomented by the democratic parties of the different cities, and the renewed antagonism of the Doric and Ionic-Achæan elements paved the way for a catastrophe, to which the great Athenian campaign against Syracuse in 413 contributed. Previously to this the Greeks had a formidable enemy to subdue in *Ducetius* of Netum (Noto), who united the towns of the Sikeli in a confederacy against the Greeks (461-440), but this

league was compelled to succumb to the united forces of Syracuse and Acragas. What the Sicilians had failed in effecting was now attempted with more success by the great power of Africa. The Carthaginians began their most formidable attacks. Selinus and Himera were destroyed by them in 409, Acragas taken in 406, Gela and Camarina conquered and rendered tributary to Carthage in 405, and Messana razed to the ground in 396. These events were instrumental in causing the rise of *Dionysius I.* in Syracuse (406), who extended and fortified the town, and after a war of varied success finally drove back the Carthaginians in 382 to the Halycus (Platani). Down to his death in 367 *Dionysius* was master of the destinies of Syracuse, and with it of Sicily; the greater part of Magna Græcia was also subject to his sway, and he even intervened several times with effect in the affairs of Greece itself. Syracuse never again attained to such a pinnacle of power. On his death dissensions began anew. *Dionysius II.* was inferior to his father, and *Dion* able as a philosopher only. *Timoleon*, however, succeeded in 343-336 in restoring some degree of order, defeated the Carthaginians in 340 on the Crimisus, and again restricted their territory to the W. of the Halycus. But even his brilliant example availed little to arrest the increasing degeneracy of the people. In 317-289 *Agathocles* usurped the sovereignty of Syracuse, and in 310 the Carthaginians besieged the city, although unsuccessfully. The brilliant African campaign of *Agathocles* was without enduring result. *Pyrrhus* too, who had wrested the whole island as far as Lilybæum from the Carthaginians, soon quitted it again for Italy (278-276), dissatisfied with the prevailing anarchy and disunion. In 274 *Hiero II.* usurped the tyranny of Syracuse. His siege of Messana, of which Campanian mercenaries, or Mamertines, had treacherously taken possession, compelled the latter to sue for Roman aid. Thus it was that the Romans obtained a footing in the island, and the struggle between them and the Carthaginians, who had supported *Hiero*, now began. The chequered contest for the sovereignty of Sicily lasted from 264 to 241. *Hiero*, who in 263 had become an ally of Rome, ruled over a small independent kingdom on the E. coast, even after the final expulsion of the Carthaginians. After the death of *Hiero II.* his successor *Hieronymus* espoused the cause of Hannibal, in consequence of which Syracuse was besieged by *Marcellus* in 214-212, taken, and sacked. In 210, after the conquest of Agrigentum, the island became the first Roman province, and was divided into two districts or *quæsturæ*, *Lilybaetana* (with the capital Lilybæum, now Marsala) and *Syracusana*.

SECOND PERIOD. At first the Romans endeavoured to improve the agriculture of the island, which had suffered seriously during the protracted wars, with a view to render Sicily a more profitable province. The system of cultivation borrowed from the Carthaginians was indeed successfully employed in rendering Sicily the

granary of Italy, but at the same time it proved the occasion of the *Servile Wars* (135-132 and 103-99), which devastated the island to a greater extent than the Punic wars. Under the Roman governors the ancient prosperity of Sicily steadily declined. The notorious *Verres* in particular impoverished it greatly during his term of office in 73-71. The civil war between *Octavianus* and *Sextus Pompeius*, who had made himself master of Sicily (43-36) but was defeated by Agrippa in the naval battle of Naulochus (on the N. coast, near Mylæ), also accelerated its ruin, so that *Augustus* was obliged in a great measure to repeople the island and re-erect the towns. Little is known of its internal affairs after this date. With regard to the dissemination of CHRISTIANITY in Sicily numerous traditions are current, and are preserved in the different martyrologies. It is recorded (Acts xxviii. 12) that St. Paul landed at Syracuse on his journey to Rome and spent three days there, and the evidence of monuments goes to confirm the local legends of missionaries from the E., and to refute the later pretensions of Rome to the establishment of Christianity in Sicily. Syracuse would thus seem to have taken an important part in the spread of the Christian religion. After the end of the 3rd cent. the new religion made rapid progress, and in the reign of Constantine it had become practically the universal faith, though heathens still existed in Sicily down to the 6th century.

After another servile war had devastated the country (A.D. 259), Syracuse began, in 278, to suffer from the incursions of barbarian hordes, when it was plundered by a mere handful of wandering Franks. In B.C. 27 Sicily had become the first of the ten senatorial provinces, according to Augustus's distribution of the empire, and then a province of the diocese of Italy, according to the arrangement of Diocletian; and in 395 it was attached to the W. empire. In 440 *Genserik* besieged Palermo and conquered Lilybæum (Marsala). *Odoacer* made himself master of Sicily, and the island afterwards became subject to the OSTROGOTHS. In 535 *Belisarius* brought it under the sway of the Eastern emperors, who retained it till its conquest by the Arabs. — The Romish church had great possessions in Sicily, and Pope Gregory I. was a zealous promoter of the cultivation of the island. *Constans II.* even transferred the seat of the E. empire to Syracuse in 663, but he was murdered there in 668, and the city was plundered by the Arabs the following year, although they were unable to maintain its possession.

THIRD PERIOD. In 827 the SARACENS, under *Asad-ibn-Forât*, on the invitation of the governor Euphemius, landed near Mazzara. Four years later Palermo fell into their hands, and that city now became the capital, and swayed the destinies of the island. The Saracens, conquering one city after another, overran the whole island, and in 878 Syracuse was taken by *Ibrahim-ibn-Ahmed*.

Although the Christians could now maintain themselves in the N.E. angle of the island only, and even there were deprived of Taormina in 902, and finally of Rometta in 965, yet the establishment of a lasting peace was rendered impossible by the antagonism between their Arabian and Berber conquerors, which continually led to sanguinary conflicts. To these evils were added the changes of dynasties. At first the *Aghlabites of Kairwan* ruled. Then Sicily became an independent emirate under the *Fatimite Sovereigns of Egypt*. The latter half of the 10th cent. was the most prosperous period of Sicily under the Mohammedan sway. But the sanguinary struggles of the Sunnites and Shiites in Africa, where the Zirites had usurped the supremacy, were soon transplanted hither, and the insurrection of several cities accelerated the downfall of the Arabian dynasty. In spite of these unfavourable circumstances, the prosperity of the island had during this period considerably increased, and agriculture, industry, and commerce had progressed so greatly that the NORMAN conquerors found the island a most valuable acquisition.

About the middle of the 11th cent., after an ineffectual attempt to conquer the island had been made by George Maniaces, a Greek, in 1038-41, Robert and Roger de Hauteville, sons of Tancred of Hauteville in Normandy, went to Italy on the invitation of their elder brothers, who had declared themselves Counts of Apulia. Robert, subsequently surnamed *Guiscard*, i.e. 'the Shrewd', compelled the pope to invest him with the Duchy of Apulia, and then, after Ibn-Thimna of Syracuse had already invoked his aid, proceeded from Mileto with his brother Roger to conquer Sicily in 1061. The first expedition did not immediately produce the desired result. But ten years later they returned, and by 1090 the entire island was subdued. The line of Robert Guiscard having become extinct in 1127, the second son of Roger, *Count Roger II.*, united the whole of the Norman conquests under his sceptre, and caused himself to be crowned as king at Palermo in 1130. During his reign Sicily prospered, and its fleets conquered the Arabs and the Greeks, from whom they wrested a portion of ancient Greece (Romania). He was succeeded by his second son *William* (1154-66), surnamed by the monkish and feudal chroniclers '*the Bad*', who was followed by his son *William II.*, '*the Good*' (d. 1189). After the death of the latter a contest as to the succession arose. William II. had given his aunt *Constance*, daughter of Roger, to *Henry VI.*, son of Frederick Barbarossa, in marriage, and that monarch now laid claim to the crown. The Sicilians, however, declared themselves in favour of *Tancred of Lecce*, a natural son of Roger. On his death shortly afterwards he was succeeded by his son *William III.*, whom Henry VI. had less difficulty in subduing (1194). Henry did not long enjoy his conquest, and died at Messina in 1197. He was succeeded by the Emperor

Frederick II., as *Frederick I.* of Sicily, whose exertions in behalf of Sicily have been so highly extolled by posterity. In 1250-54 his second son *Conrad* occupied the throne; then *Manfred* until the battle of Benevento in 1266; and in 1268 Charles of Anjou caused *Conradin*, the last scion of the Germanic imperial house, to be executed (see p. 40).

FOURTH PERIOD. *Charles of Anjou and Provence* maintained his supremacy in Sicily, with which he had been invested by Pope Clement IV., for but a brief period. The massacre of the *Sicilian Vespers* (1282) was an expiation of the death of Conradin. Messina defended itself heroically against the attacks of Charles; and *Peter of Aragon*, son-in-law of Manfred, became master of the island. But its decline dates from this period. It was repeatedly devastated by the interminable wars with the Angevins of Naples, while the nobility, such as the Chiaramonte and the Ventimiglia, attained to such power as to render systematic administration on the part of the government impossible. In 1410, when Sicily became an appanage of the kingdoms of Naples and Spain, it still retained its freedom of internal administration. But this very privilege proved prejudicial to it, whilst its external defence against the barbarians was neglected. During the second half of the 18th cent. many mediæval institutions were swept away by the advance of civilisation, but Sicily was not finally rescued from the condition of a mediæval feudal state until 1812. In that year the Sicilian Estates, under the influence of the English general *Lord William H. C. Bentinck*, whose troops were then protecting the island against Napoleon, passed a constitution on the English model. But three years later this was again abrogated. The misrule of the Bourbons, and the popular antipathy to the union with Naples, led to a sanguinary revolt on July 14th, 1820, which, however, was repressed by the Neapolitan generals *Florestan Pepe* and *Coletta*. The cholera epidemic, also, of 1837, which the people attributed to the fault of the government, was followed by renewed disturbances. At the revolution of Jan. 12th, 1848, Sicily appointed a government of its own under the noble *Ruggiero Settimo*, and maintained its independence against Naples for a year and a half. Among the leaders of the people at this time were the *Marchese Torrealba*, *Prince Butera*, *Stabile*, *La Farina*, and the brothers *Amari*. In September, 1848, however, Messina was laid partly in ruins by the fleet of Ferdinand II. ('*Re Bomba*'), in the following April Catania was captured, and in May Palermo. During these struggles the inspiring idea of a comprehensive national unity had impressed itself on the Sicilians, and when in 1860 Northern Italy became united under the house of Savoy, revolts once more broke out in the two chief towns of the island. *Garibaldi*, with 1000 volunteers ('*i mille*'), landed in Sicily at Marsala on May 11th, 1860, and after a victorious battle at Calatafimi, stormed Palermo on May 27th. In a few weeks

more he was master of the entire island; and by the plebiscite of October 21st, 1860, Sicily joined the new kingdom of Italy.

The following is a chronological sketch of the history of this period of six centuries:—

- a. 1282-1285. Peter of Aragon, King of Sicily.
- 1285-1296. James the Just.
- 1296-1337. Frederick II.
- 1337-1342. Peter II., co-regent from 1321.
- 1342-1355. Louis.
- 1355-1377. Frederick III. the Simple, brother of Louis.
- 1377-1402. Mary, daughter of Frederick III., married in 1355 to Martin of Aragon.
- 1402-1409. Martin I., sole monarch of Sicily, married to Bianca of Castille.
- 1409-1410. Martin II., father of Martin I.
- 1410-1412. Interregnum.
- b. 1412-1416. Ferdinand the Just, King of Aragon and Castille.
- 1416-1458. Alphonso the Generous, King of Aragon, and after 1442 King of Naples.
- 1458-1479. John of Aragon and Navarre.
- 1479-1515. Ferdinand II. the Catholic, after 1505 also King of Naples.
- 1515-1554. Emp. Charles V.; 1517, Squarcialupo's rebellion at Palermo.
- 1554-1598. Philip II.
- 1598-1621. Philip III.
- 1621-1665. Philip IV.; 1647, Revolution at Palermo, Giuseppe d'Alesi.
- 1665-1700. Charles II.; 1672-1678, Messina revolts in favour of Louis XIV. of France.
- c. 1700-1713. Philip V. of Bourbon, after 1713 King of Spain.
- d. 1713-1720. Victor Amadeus of Savoy.
- e. 1720-1734. Emp. Charles VI. of Germany.
- f. 1734-1759. Charles III. of Bourbon.
- 1759-1825. Ferdinand IV., King of Naples and Sicily, after 1815 Ferdinand I., King of the Two Sicilies.
- 1825-1830. Francis I.
- 1830-1859. Ferdinand II.
- 1848-1849. Sicily independent.
- 1859-1860. Francis II.

2. History of Civilisation and Art.

Almost every one of the numerous nations which in the course of centuries have inhabited or governed Sicily has left behind it some trace of its individual capacity for art, modified, however, to some extent by the characteristics peculiar to the island, and there-

fore in most cases bearing a Sicilian stamp. The Sicilians of all ages have displayed marked, though not brilliant abilities. Their wit, flow of conversation, and power of repartee were universally known to the ancients. It was not, therefore, the result of mere chance that Greek comedy attained its earliest development here, and that bucolic poetry originated in Sicily, where to this day the natives delight in rural life. Sicily has in all ages produced admirable speakers, although rather sophists and phrase-makers than great orators. In the study of the history of their island the natives have ever manifested the utmost zeal, and for the concrete sciences as far as they are connected with practical life, such as mechanics and medicine, they possess considerable aptitude. In the manufacture of objects of an artistic character (in opposition to pure works of art), as in architecture, the art of engraving, the composition of mosaics, etc., the Sicilians have from a very early period distinguished themselves. The Saracenic supremacy introduced a new and important element into the national character, which shows itself in a vein of seriousness, foreign to the character of neighbouring races, such as the Neapolitans. The national songs, for example, are strongly tinged with Oriental melancholy.

The monuments of **SICILIAN CULTURE** of the pre-Hellenic period have been systematically collected and studied since 1891 by Prof. Paolo Orsi (p. 375), whose collections are now to be seen in the museum at Syracuse. Four successive periods or stages of culture may be discriminated. The *Prehistoric Period*, which is traced in flint and bone implements and also in rude pottery of a less remote date, was followed by the *Sicanian Period* (p. 243), in which bronze was the most valuable metal. During this period a number of simple articles were imported, recalling the discoveries in the oldest strata at Hissarlik (Troy) of 3000-2000 B.C. We next reach the *First Sikelian Period* (in the stricter sense), distinguished by a more copious importation of bronze weapons and utensils and of elegant vases, indicating a closer connection with the so-called Mycenaean culture. During the *Second Sikelian Period*, which corresponds roughly with the period of the geometric style in Greece, iron had already become common. — There are practically no traces of buildings of this period. The flimsy huts of the Sikelians have vanished. The dead, or rather the bones of the dead, were placed in simple caves excavated in the skirts of the hills, such as may be seen in the so-called subterranean cities (comp. p. 322), frequently with a low wall of cyclopean blocks in front of them. Rectangular tomb-chambers do not occur until the close of the period. — The remains of Motye, the massive cyclopean walls on Mt. Eryx, and probably also the carefully jointed polygonal structure at Cefalù date from the **PHœNICIANS**.

The **HELLENIC PERIOD** in Sicily is much more copiously represented.

The *Metopes of Selinus*, mementoes of the most ancient style, form the transition. Some of the most magnificent Greek temples still extant have been erected in Sicily: *Temple of Apollo at Selinus* 372 ft. long, 167 ft. broad (without the steps); *Temple of Zeus at Girgenti* 332 ft. long, 144 ft. broad (Parthenon at Athens 228 ft. by 101 ft.; Temple of Zeus at Olympia 210 ft. by 91 ft.; Temple of Apollo at Phigalia 125 ft. by 47 ft.; Temple of Diana at Ephesus 385 ft. by 187 ft.). The *Ruined Temples* at Girgenti, Segesta, Selinus, and Syracuse are nowhere surpassed. The *Theatres* of Syracuse, Taormina, Segesta, Tyndaris, Palazzolo, and Catania have indeed been modified by additions during the Roman period, but the Greek origin of their foundations and arrangements may easily be recognised. The fortifications of the *Epipolæ* of Syracuse are among the best existing specimens of Greek structures of the kind. In the province of *Sculpture* comparatively few Greek works have come down to us. Among these may be mentioned the more recent metopæ of Selinus in the museum at Palermo, and a few relics preserved at Syracuse. Of *Bronzes*, in the casting of which *Periklos* of Agrigentum is said to have excelled, scarcely a single specimen has survived. On the other hand a copious collection of admirable ancient *Coins* has come down to us. Beautiful *Vases* are likewise found in almost every part of the island. The climax of the prosperity of the Sicilian Greeks was contemporaneous with that of their mother-country, and not in point of architecture alone. About the year 550, *Stesichorus* of Himera perfected the Greek chorus by the addition of the epode to the strophe and antistrophe. *Æschylus* resided long in Sicily, where he died (456), and was interred at Gela. *Pindar* and *Sappho* also enjoyed the hospitality of Sicily, and sang the praises of the victories of her sons at Olympia. *Simonides* visited Sicily, and composed appropriate lines for the gift dedicated to the gods by Gelon after the battle of Himera in 480. *Phormis*, an official of Gelon at Syracuse, who invented movable scenes, *Epicharmus* in 480, *Sophron* in 460, and *Xenarchus*, the son of the last, distinguished themselves in the composition of comedies. Even during the period of decline the national poetical bias gave birth to a new description of poetry, the idylls, in which their inventor *Theocritus* of Syracuse was unsurpassed, and which even in modern times have found numerous admirers.

The Sicilians have always manifested considerable capacity for philosophical research. *Pythagoras* found followers here. *Xenophanes* of Colophon, the founder of the Eleatic school, died in Syracuse at an advanced age. A century later, Plato thrice visited Syracuse. But the most illustrious Sicilian thinker was *Empedocles* of Acragas, distinguished as a natural philosopher, and also as a practical statesman, physician, architect, and orator. The names of a number of eminent physicians are recorded: *Pausanias*, *Acron*

(5th cent. B.C.), and *Menecrates* (4th cent. B.C.). Distinguished historians were: *Antiochus*, *Philistus* of Syracuse, *Timaeus* of Taormina, *Dicaearchus* of Messana, and the learned *Diodorus* (*Siculus*) of Agrigum, who wrote his celebrated *Bibliotheca Historica* in the reign of Augustus. The most brilliant of the numerous orators were *Corax* and *Tisias*, the teacher of Isocrates, Gorgias, and Lysias. *Gorgias*, the celebrated sophist and orator, was a native of Leon-
tinol, and *Lysias* was the son of a Syracusan. Among the mathematicians and mechanicians *Archimedes* was the most distinguished. *Hicetas* of Syracuse was one of the first who taught that the earth moved and the sun remained stationary.

The ROMAN-BYZANTINE SUPREMACY gave the death-blow to the intellectual progress of the Sicilians. In accordance with the Roman custom, however, numerous magnificent amphitheatres, theatres, and aqueducts were constructed during this period. The rapacity of Verres and other governors despoiled the island of countless treasures of art. The Christians used many of the ancient temples and tombs for sacred purposes. A single Byzantine church of small dimensions near Malvagna alone remains from this period. A proof of the abject condition to which Sicily had sunk is found in the circumstance that down to a late period of the Muslim supremacy not a single author of eminence arose, although crowds of monks and priests resided in the island. *Theophanes Cerameus* and *Petrus Siculus*, the historian of the Manichæans, alone deserve mention. The wandering *St. Simeon* of Syracuse died at Trèves.

The ARABS were the first to infuse new life into the island. They not only enriched the architectural art with new forms of construction, as mentioned below, but they also inaugurated a new era in the writing of history and geography, and under King Roger II. the first mediæval geographer *Edrisi* completed his great work (*Nushat-el-Mushtâk*). Among the Mohammedan *Kasides* (poets) *Ibn-Hamdîs* was the most distinguished. Art developed itself to a still greater extent under the NORMAN rule, and the princes and great men of that race have perpetuated their names by the erection of numerous cathedrals. The most learned men of the East (e. g. *Petrus Blesensis*) were summoned to instruct their young princes. Whilst the Arabs deserve commendation for the introduction of the most valuable commercial products (grain, cotton, sumach, etc.) which the island possesses, the Norman princes established the manufacture of silk; and a school for the arts of weaving and the composition of mosaic was maintained in the royal palace. The brilliant reign of *Frederick II.*, his legislative merits, and his zealous promotion of every art and science are well known. At his court at Palermo the Italian language developed itself so as to become a written language, and his counsellors, his sons, and even he himself made the first attempts at Italian poetry. Of *Fred-*

erick II., Manfred, Enzo, Ciullo of Alcamo, Petrus de Vineis, Guido delle Colonne, Jacopo da Lentini, etc., poems are still preserved to us. But this golden age was of brief duration. Amid the vicissitudes of subsequent centuries all intellectual superiority became extinct. Even the chroniclers manifest distinct traces of this degeneracy. Whilst well-written and interesting chronicles of Sicily were composed in the 13th century (*Hugo Falcandus, Bartholomæus de Neocastro, etc.*), those of a later period are often unreadable. The revival of classical studies, however, at length roused literature from its inert condition. At the close of the 15th cent. Messina distinguished itself by its promotion of Greek studies, and *Constantine Lascaris* taught there. The following century produced the learned and indefatigable *Thomas Fazello* of Sciacca (d. 1570), the originator of Sicilian history and topography. His work was completed by the polyhistor *Maurolycus* of Messina.

The enlightened absolutism of the BOURBONS during the 18th century tended to promote the progress of science in Sicily, although the attention of scholars was principally directed to archæological research relating to the history of the island. The wealthier of the nobility and the clergy eagerly took part in the revival. The art of poetry also revived, and found its most talented representative in *Giovanni Meli* of Palermo (d. 1815). His anacreontic songs in the national dialect were universally popular even before they appeared in a printed form.

In the history of music Sicily is best represented by *Vincenzo Bellini* (b. at Catania 1802, d. at Paris 1835).

With regard to ancient art in Sicily, and particularly the sculptures of Selinus, see pp. xxx *et seq.* We may now add a few remarks upon the principal mediæval and modern monuments of art.

ARCHITECTURE. The mediæval architecture of Sicily, and particularly that of Palermo, bears the impress of the political destinies of the country in a very striking degree, showing the change from the Byzantine to the Arabian domination, and from the latter to the supremacy of the Normans. The style is accordingly of a very mixed character, which strict connoisseurs will not fail to censure, but it possesses great attractions for the less scientific lover of art. The leading element is the *Arabian*. After the overthrow of the Arabian supremacy the more refined culture of that race left its mark on the island, and the *Norman* princes found it desirable to avail themselves of its services in the administration of the country and particularly in the province of art. The Arabian culture, however, was in its turn considerably swayed by Byzantine influences, and it is therefore not surprising that these again should be reflected in the Sicilian architecture of the 12th century. The ground-plan of many of the churches of Palermo is traceable to Byzantine originals, *viz.* a rectangular hall in the middle of which

is a square space enclosed by four pillars and covered with a dome. It is uncertain whether this form was introduced direct from Byzantium after the final triumph of Christian culture, or whether the Arabs had already employed it in the construction of their numerous little oratories (of which Ibn Haukal, an Arabian traveller of the 10th cent., says that there were 200 at Palermo alone), and handed it down to their Norman successors. The latter alternative, however, is the more probable. While the plan of many churches, such as the *Martorana*, *San Cataldo*, and *Sant' Antonio* at Palermo is Byzantine, and that of others, like *Monreale*, *Santo Spirito*, and several abbey-churches at Palermo, and the cathedral at *Cefalù*, is Romanesque, the universally prevalent pointed arch is of Arabian origin, and quite distinct from the Gothic form. The Arabs brought it from Egypt and used it in all their buildings, and they also derived thence the custom of adorning their flat ceilings with pendentives, resembling stalactites, and their friezes with inscriptions. While the ecclesiastical architecture of Sicily was thus unable to resist the Arabian influence, that of her palaces possesses a still more distinctly Arabian character, corresponding with the Oriental complexion of the Norman court. Of the numerous palaces which are said to have encircled Palermo in the 12th cent., we now possess imperfect examples only in the *Zisa* and the *Cuba* (and in the relics of the châteaux of *Mimmerum* at Altarello di Baida and *La Favara* at Mare Dolce), so that it requires a considerable effort of imagination to picture their vaunted magnificence. Sicily possesses no Gothic churches of any note (*San Francesco* and *Sant' Agostino* at *Palermo*, and the cathedral at *Messina*), but it is curious to observe how tenaciously her architects clung to Gothic and other mediæval forms down to a late period in the Renaissance epoch. Of the later mediæval secular architecture we find many pleasing examples, especially at Palermo. In the 17th cent. numerous edifices in the 'baroque' style were erected on a very extensive scale, but characterised by an only too florid richness of decorative detail.

SCULPTURE. In the plastic art, in so far as it rises above a merely decorative purpose, mediæval Sicily attained little proficiency. The principal works in bronze (the gates at *Monreale*) are not the work of native masters. Sculpturing in marble for decorative purposes, on the other hand, was extensively and successfully practised here at an early period. The capitals and several shafts of columns in the monastery-court of *Monreale* are among the finest works of the kind in Italy. The early Sicilian *Wood Carving*, sometimes adorned with arabesques, which is still frequently met with (as at the *Martorana*), is of remarkably fine execution. Another proof of the great skill of the Sicilian artificers is afforded by the *Porphyry Sarcophagi* of the Norman princes and German emperors in the cathedral at Palermo, and by the numerous *Marble Incrustations* and *Marble Mosaics* of the 12th century. The

mural covering of the *Cappella Palatina* and the *Martorana*, and the mosaic decorations of the monastery court of *Monreale* will bear favourable comparison with the finest works of the Roman sculptors in marble and the members of the Cosmas school. Mosaic painting was also highly developed in the 12th century. The mosaics in the cathedral at *Cefalù* and in the *Cappella Palatina*, and those in the *Martorana* and at *Monreale*, which have been preserved from decay by repeated restorations, are not all of uniform value, but even those which show less vigour of conception display the boldness of touch and finish of execution peculiar to able and experienced masters. As such artificers cannot possibly have sprung up under Arabian rule, we must assume that the earlier of the works to which we have referred were executed by Byzantine artists invited to Sicily from foreign countries, and that these masters then transmitted their art to native successors. At a later period, after the extinction of the Norman princes, Sicilian art fell far behind that of the mainland. Even during the Renaissance period Sicily made no independent exertion, her cultivation of art being but a slow and hesitating adoption of that of Rome and Naples. It must, however, be borne in mind, that the existing sculptures of Sicily are as yet by no means fully known. The most famous name connected with Renaissance sculpture at Palermo is that of *Gagini*. For three generations the *Gagini* were sculptors in marble. *Antonello Gagini* (1478-1536) was the son of a Lombard sculptor, and to him and his sons are referred all the finest works in marble of the 16th cent. at Palermo. At a later period *Giacomo Serpotta* (1655-1732), a successor of Bernini, and a forerunner of the rococo style, executed at Palermo numerous works in stucco, of distinct, though perhaps somewhat affected, grace.

PAINTING. The history of this art in Sicily, although it has been the object of zealous local research, has not yet been placed on a satisfactory critical basis. The earliest traces of a national art may be detected in the 14th cent., but these resolve themselves chiefly into imitations of North Italian models. Sicily produced no important works until the 15th cent., during which Sicilian artists studied in the Netherlands, while Netherlandish masters introduced Flemish art and painting-methods into Sicily. The striking 'Triumph of Death' in the Palazzo Sclafani (p. 263), the St. Cecilia in the cathedral at Palermo, a Madonna with saints in the museum there, and the mural designs in a lateral chapel of Santa Maria di Gesù (p. 287) were all at one time attributed to *Antonio Crescenzo*, a Sicilian, who, however, belongs to a much later period and can be credited with certainty only with unimportant copies of the Spasimo of Raphael. The Triumph of Death is by a *Flemish Master*; and the designs in Santa Maria di Gesù also present Netherlandish features, while the St. Cecilia is more in the N. Italian style; but the name of the artist in each case is unknown. The most distinguished

Sicilian painters of the second half of the 15th cent., *Tommaso de Vigilia* and *Antonello da Messina*, were both affected by foreign influences. The latter, who is said to have adopted the Flemish methods of painting during a residence in the Netherlands, spent the latter part of his life in Venice; there are, no authentic works by him now in Sicily except one in his native town (p. 340). The museum at Palermo contains some excellent frescoes by *Tommaso de Vigilia*, who betrays traces of both Flemish and N. Italian influences. Among their less distinguished contemporaries may be mentioned *Antonello da Saliba*, several pictures by whom are still preserved at Palermo, *Pietro Ruxulone*, and *Riccardo Quartararo*. Of the artists of Palermo in the 16th cent. the most famous was *Vincenzo di Pavia*, surnamed *Aimémo*, who is also known as *Vincenzo il Romano*, and is said to have been a pupil of Polidoro Caldara. Most of the churches of Palermo boast of works by this master; but as the works attributed to him are of very unequal merit, many of them are probably by a different hand, while others are partly by his pupils. His finest works are the Ascension and the Descent from the Cross in the Museum, and a rich composition in a side-chapel to the left in San Domenico. To the 17th cent. belongs *Pietro Novelli* (1603-47), surnamed 'Monrealese', a master of considerable originality, and a follower of the Neapolitan school, to which he owes his vigorous colouring and his strongly individualised heads. Besides his works at Palermo, there is an interesting work by this master on the staircase at Monreale. Several of his monkish figures are among the finest works produced by the Italian naturalists. Palermo followed the degraded styles of the 18th cent., the proofs of which are too numerous to require enumeration.

24. Palermo.

Arrival. By SEA, see p. 258. The Naples steamers moor at the pier next the Dogana (Pl. H, 5), where luggage is cursorily examined. Travellers arriving by other vessels are conveyed by boat to the Dogana (1 fr. for each pers. with luggage, 60 c. without). Thence to the town about 1 M.; cab with luggage 1½ fr., including a gratuity. Omnibuses from several of the hotels await the arrival of the steamboats. — The main RAILWAY STATION (Pl. A, 4) is in the Via Lincoln, near the S. end of the Via Macqueda; that of the W. Railway (B. 28) in the Via Lolli (Pl. F, 1); and that of the local railway to Corleone (p. 304) in Sant'Erasmo, at the S.E. end of the Marina (Pl. A, 6). Cabs and electric tramways, see pp. 257, 258.

Hotels. (If a stay of any length is made, everything had better be settled and charges made out beforehand. The first-class houses are lighted by electricity.) *HÔTEL DES PALMES (Pl. a; E. 3), Via Stabile 103, with beautiful garden, R., L., & A. from 8, B. 1½, déj. 3½, D. 5, pens. 10-15, omn. 1½ fr. (closed in summer); TRINACRIA (Pl. b; C. 5), with a fine view of the Marina, entered from the Via Butera, R. from 4, L. 4, A. 1, B. 1½, déj. 3½, incl. wine 4½, D. 5, incl. wine 6, pens. 10-15, omn. 1½ fr.; HÔTEL DE FRANCE (Pl. c, C. 5; new proprietor), Piazza Marina, in a healthy situation, R., L., & A. 4-6, B. 1½, déj. 3, D. 4½, pens. from 10, omn. 1½ fr. — Second-class: HÔT. DE MILAN, Via Emerico Amari 114 (Pl. F, 4), R., L., & A. 3½, B. 1, déj. 3, D. 4½ (both incl. wine), pens. 9.

omn. 1 fr., well spoken of; **ALBERGO VITTORIA LA PIZZUTO** (Pl. h; D, 4), Vja Bandiera 31, near the Piazza San Domenico, R., L., & A. from 2½, déj. 1½, D. 3½ fr. (both incl. wine), pens. from 8 fr., with restaurant; **ALBERGO CENTRALE** (Pl. d; C, 3), Corso Vitt. Emanuele 343, close to the Quattro Canti, hôtel garni (R. from 2½ fr.), well spoken of; **ALBERGO ARAGONA**, Via Alloro 98 (Pl. B, C, 5), R. & L. from 1½, déj. 2½, D. 3½ fr. (both incl. wine), pens. 8 fr.

In the suburb of *Acquasanta* (p. 281), at the S. base of Monte Pellegrino, easily reached by electric tramway or steam-launch: ***GR. HÔT. VILLA IGIEA**, a first-class house, finely situated in a large park on the shore (comp. Map, p. 280), with excellent sanitary arrangements, concerts, tennis-court, and yacht, R., L., & A. from 6, small suites from 25, B. 2, déj. 5, D. 7, pens. from 18, omn. 1 fr.

Pensions. *Pens. Panormus*, Via Cavour and Via Villarmosa 7 (Pl. E, 3), pens. 8-10 fr. (includ. wine); *Pens. Suisse*, Via Monteleone 56, with baths, pens. 7 fr.; *Pens. Tersenghi*, Via Lincoln 83, with garden, pens. 5-7 fr. (both Italian).

Furnished Apartments, generally indicated by placards, are usually somewhat deficient in the comforts desirable for a winter-residence and not at all suited for solitary invalids. There is a scarcity of single rooms to let. In the town the Piazza Marina (Pl. C, 6), the Piazza Bologni (Pl. C, 3), and the Piazza Vittoria (Pl. B, 2) may be recommended. The unpaved streets of the newer quarters are very dusty in dry weather. Invalids should avoid rooms in the vicinity of the Cala. The price of a furnished room in the town is 30-70 fr., that of a small furnished étage outside the town about 100 fr. a month. Some of the private villas in the Olivuzza (Pl. D, 1) and in the Giardino Inglese (Pl. G, H, 2) are also let in whole or in part, but in general at high rents and not to pulmonary patients. The smallest details should be inserted in the contract, which should not be drawn up or signed without the assistance of a native (such as a banker), and the apartments should be carefully inspected before taking possession. The hirer of furnished lodgings will find some inconvenience in the fact that the Sicilian servants only speak the Sicilian dialect.

Trattorie (p. xxi). *Caffè Progresso*, Corso Vitt. Emanuele 311; *Restaurant Umberto*, Corso Vitt. Emanuele 192, both near the Quattro Canti; *Caffè-Ristorante Bologni*, Piazza Bologni; *Caffè Oreo*, *Restaurant Lincoln*, both at the corner of the Piazza Marina and the Corso Vitt. Emanuele; *Firenze*, Via Maqueda 284, moderate; *Ristorante Napoli*, Corso Vitt. Emanuele 265, 1st floor. — *Cafés* (almost empty in the morning, in the above trattorie; also, *Caffè Trinacria*, Quattro Canti di Campagna (Pl. E, 3); *Cafisch*, Via Maqueda 250 (good ices at both); *Caffè del Foro Italico*, on the Marina, with sea-view (open June to Oct. only). — *Confectioners* ('*Pasticcerie*'): *Gull*, Corso Vitt. Emanuele 101-107 and Via Ruggiero Settimo 4; *Cafisch*, Corso Vitt. Emanuele 180 and Via Maqueda 292 (good preserved fruit at both). — *Tea Rooms and English Circulating Library*, Piazza Marina 18. — *Beer at Cafisch's* (Via Maqueda 250) and the *Caffè Trinacria* (see above); *Gamberini*, Via Maqueda 467, opposite the Teatro Vitt. Emanuele.

The *Casino Nuovo*, or new club, in the *Palazzo Geraci*, Corso Vittorio Emanuele 411 (p. 265), contains handsome apartments, and is worth visiting; strangers may easily obtain an introduction for a fortnight; ticket for a longer period 10 fr. per month. — *Club Alpino Siciliano*, Via Maqueda 282. — *Circolo Artistico*, Via Isnello 7.

Cabs. Tariff for 1-4 persons: —

	One-h.	Two-h.
Drive within the town-walls, including the Piazza San Francesco di Paola, Piazza Ruggiero Settimo, Corso Scialà, and Via Borgo (excluding the rail. station).	0. 50	0. 80
Drive within the suburbs, including the harbour and the station if not more than ½ hr.	1. —	1. 50
Small articles free. One box 20, two boxes 30 c.		
First hour	1. 80	2. 20
Each additional ¼ hr.	0. 40	0. 50

After midnight these charges are raised by one-half. Driving in the town is prohibited on Good Friday. Longer drives according to bargain; e.g. to Monreale (p. 284), incl. $1\frac{1}{2}$ hr.'s stay, 7-8 fr.

Electric Tramways (comp. the Plan and the Map, p. 280) run every 10 min. on most of the following routes (usual fare in the town 10 c., or, including 'corrispondenza', 15 c.). From the *Piazza Marina* (Pl. C, 5) vià *Piazza Ucciardone* (Pl. G, 4) to *Falce*, at the foot of Monte Pellegrino (p. 281); from *Piazza Marina* vià *Piazza Ucciardone* to *Acquasanta* (*Villa Igia*; p. 281); from *Piazza Marina* by the *Via Cavour*, passing the *Teatro Massimo* (p. 271), and by the *Corso Olivuzza* (Pl. D, 1; to the *Zisa*, see p. 280) to *Noce* (p. 286); from *Piazza Marina* by *Via Lincoln* to the *Central Station* (Pl. A, 4) and by the *Corso Tukery* to *Piazza Indipendenza* (Pl. B, 1), thence by the *Corso Alberto Amedeo* (Pl. B, C, D, 1) past the *Politeama Garibaldi* (Pl. F, 3) to *Piazza Ucciardone* (Pl. G, 4); from *Piazza Marina* (every 20 min.) to *Villa Giulia* (Pl. A, B, 6), the station for *Corleone* (p. 304), and to *Romagnolo*; from *Piazza Ucciardone* (Pl. G, 4) vià *Leoni* (Favorita, p. 282) to *San Lorenzo*; from *Piazza Bologni* (Pl. C, 3) vià *Rocca* to *Monreale* (p. 284); from *Piazza della Rivoluzione* (Pl. B, 4) to *San Giovanni dei Leprosi* (p. 288) and *Sette Cannoli*. — **Omnibuses**: from *Porta Sant'Antonino* (Pl. A, 4; every 8 min.), near the central station, to *Leoni*, near the *Favorita* (p. 282); from *Piazza Marina* (every 6 min.) to the *Piazza Olivuzza* (p. 280); to the N. of Pl. D, 1; from *Porta Felice* (Pl. C, 5, 6; every $\frac{1}{4}$ hr.) to *Porrizzi* (p. 286); from *Porta Sant'Antonino* (Pl. A, 4) to *Santa Maria di Gesù* (p. 287).

Baths. *Nettuno*, Vicolo Paternò, near the *Quattro Canti*; *Stabilimento Idroterapico* (*Erc. La Barbera*), *Via Quattro Aprile* 7-9 (Pl. C, 5), both well fitted up, with Turkish baths. — *Sea Baths* in the *Stradone del Borgo* (Pl. E, F, 4), near *Acquasanta* (p. 281) and *Romagnolo* (see Map, p. 280) from June to September. Swimmers will probably prefer to bathe early in the morning from a boat, which they may hire ($\frac{1}{2}$ fr.) at the *Sanità* (Pl. D, 5).

General Post Office, *Piazza Bologni* (Pl. C, 3; p. 285); several branch-offices. — **Telegraph Office**, *Via Maqueda* 222, not far from the *Quattro Canti* (Pl. C, 3); branch-office at the *General Post Office*.

Steamboat Offices. *Navigazione Generale Italiana*, *Corso Vitt. Emanuele* 96, at the corner of the *Piazza Marina*; *North German Lloyd*, *Piazza Marina* 10; *Anchor Line Agency*, *Piazza Fonderia*; *Navigazione Miste*, *Corso Vittoria Emanuele* 71. — **Steamboats** to *Naples*, see p. 286; to *Trapani* and *Syracuse*, p. 280; vià *Trapani* to *Cagliari*, p. 386; to *Tunis*, p. 407; to *Reggio*, *Messina*, *Catania*, and *Brindisi*, p. 325; to *Genoa*, weekly; to the *Piræus* and *Constantinople*, weekly.

Tourist Offices: *Cook's Agency* (*Beaumont Gardner*), *Via Stabile* 2; *Hans Pernull*, *Corso Vittorio Emanuele* 93 (excursions to *Segesta*, *Selinus*, etc.; circular tickets).

Shops. **Booksellers:** *A.B. Reber* ('*Libreria Internazionale*'), *Corso Vittorio Emanuele* 860, at the corner of the *Piazza Bologni*, with a rich assortment of works on *Sicily* in all languages, *Alinari's* photographs of *Sicily*, etc. (information of all kinds given to travellers); *Giovanni Fiorenza*, *Corso Vittorio Emanuele* 865, near the *Quattro Canti*, in the direction of the *Piazza Vittoria* (second-hand books); *Remo Sandron*, *Corso Vittorio Emanuele* 324, *G. Pedone Lauriel*, *Corso Vitt. Emanuele* 321, both also near the *Quattro Canti*. — **Music:** *Luigi Sandron*, *Corso Vittorio Emanuele* 381; *Ricordi*, *Via Ruggiero Settimo*. — **Newspapers:** *Giornale di Sicilia*, *L'Ora* (each 5 c.). — **Photographs:** *Reber*, see above; *Sommer*, *Corso Vittorio Emanuele* 44; *Incorpora*, *Via Cavour* 72. — **Photographic Materials:** *Incorpora*, see above; *Melendez*, *Via Cavour* 76 and *Via Ruggiero Settimo* 1 (both develop films); *Randazzo*, *Via Candelai*. — **Antiquities:** *Costa*, *Via Maqueda* 224; *De Cicco*, *Corso Vitt. Emanuele* 448. — **Watchmaker:** *Zollikofer*, *Corso Vittorio Emanuele* 142.

Bankers. *Cook's Agency* (see above), *Via Stabile* 2; *Wedekind*, *Pal. Cattolica*, *Via Cintonina* 48; *Banca Commerciale Italiana*, *Via dei Materassai* 51; *Banca d'Italia*, *Banco di Sicilia*, both in the *Palazzo delle Finanze*, *Piazza Marina*, *Corso Vitt. Emanuele*. — **Money Changers:** *Gio. Valdes*, *Corso Vitt. Emanuele* 104, and others in the same street.

Health (comp. also p. 240). Precautions should be taken against illnesses of a gastric nature by proper attention to clothing and diet. Sitting

in the open air is rendered dangerous in some parts of the town by the dampness of the ground. The drinking-water of the new aqueduct, *Aquila di Scillato*, is good, but when there is any tendency to diarrhoea, all water should be drunk mixed with red wine, or in the form of weak tea. Diseases of the eye are very common, but the blinding glare of the sun may be neutralised by the use of umbrellas and spectacles of coloured glass.

Physician. *Dr. Eccles* (English), at the Hôtel de France (p. 256); *Dr. Berlin*, Via Emerico Amari 104 (Pl. F, 3, 4). — **Chemists.** English, Corso Vitt. Emanuele 27; *Camptist*, Corso Vitt. Emanuele 299.

Theatres. *Teatro Massimo* (*Vittorio Emanuele*; Pl. D, 3), Porta Maqueda; *Teatro Bellini* (Pl. C, 3, 4), Piazza della Martorana; *Politeama Garibaldi*, Piazza Ruggiero Settimo (Pl. F, 3; p. 271). — *Teatro Garibaldi* (Pl. B, 5), Via Castrolibbo, a second-rate house with popular performances.

Consula. American: *Mr. James Johnston*, Via Emerico Amari 130; Vice-consul, *Stg. G. Paterniti*. — British: *Mr. Sidney J. A. Churchill*, Palazzo di Martino, Via della Libertà. — Lloyd's Agent, *Mr. Thomas Mickleroid*, Piazza Fonderia.

English Church (of the *Holy Cross*), Via Stabile, opposite the Hôtel des Palmes; services at 11 a.m. during the winter months (church closed for 4 months in summer); chaplain, *Rev. Canon Skeggs*, Via Carella 62 ('The Parsonage'). — **Presbyterian Service.** Via del Bosco 73. — **Italian Evangelical Church**, Piazza Ignazio Florio 61 (Pl. E, 4); **Italian Methodist Church**, Pal. Raffadali; **Waldenstan Church**, Pal. Cutò, Via Maqueda 36. — **British Sailors' Rest**, Via Borgo 380.

Attractions. During a stay of four days at Palermo the traveller should visit: — 1st Day. *San Giovanni degli Eremiti* (p. 262), the *Royal Palace* with the *Cappella Palatina* (p. 261), the *Cathedral* (p. 263), and *La Zisa* (p. 260) in the forenoon: *Monte Pellegrino* (p. 261) in the afternoon. — 2nd Day. *Oratorio del Santissimo Rosario* (p. 279), *San Domenico* (p. 279), and the *Museum* (p. 272) in the forenoon; *Monreale* (p. 284) and *Villa Taormina* (p. 283), and perhaps also *San Martino*, in the afternoon. — 3rd Day. *Santa Maria di Gesù* (p. 287), *San Cataldo*, and *Martorana* (p. 266) in the forenoon; *Acquasanta* and *Villa Belmonte* (p. 281), or *La Favorita* (p. 282) and back from *San Lorenzo* to the *Giardino Inglese* (p. 271) in the afternoon; the *Martina* (p. 270) and the *Villa Giulia* (p. 270) in the evening. — 4th Day. Excursion to *Bagheria* and *Soluntum* (p. 288). — The beautiful *Gardens* in Palermo and its environs add greatly to its charm as a residence. Admission is generally obtainable by the payment of a small fee.

The *Festival of St. Rosalia* (p. 281), 11-15th July, is accompanied with horse-races, regattas, illuminations, etc. The annual festival at the chapel of the saint on the *Monte Pellegrino* takes place on the night of Sept. 3rd.

Palermo, the capital of Sicily, with (1902) 313,246 inhab., is the military, judicial, and ecclesiastical headquarters of the island, and possesses one of the seven principal Italian universities. It lies in 38° 6' 44" N. latitude, on the W. side of the Bay of Palermo, which opens towards the E., and is enclosed by the fertile plain of the *Conca d'Oro* (p. 242), beyond which rises an amphitheatre of imposing mountains. On the N. the city is sheltered by the finely-shaped *Monte Pellegrino*, opposite which, on the E., lies the *Monte Catalano*. Palermo is justly entitled to the epithet 'la felice', on account of its magnificent situation and delightful climate. The town is on the whole regularly built and forms an oblong quadrangle, the E. end of which adjoins the sea. Two main streets divide it into four quarters. The new quarter to the N. of the town (*Giardino Inglese*) has spacious streets and handsome villas.

The commerce of the city is steadily increasing. Sumach, sulphur, wine, oranges, and lemons are largely exported. The harbour

presents an animated scene. Steamers of many foreign companies call at Palermo; and the Navigazione Generale Italiana (p. 258) has one of its chief seats (*Società Florio*) in the capital of Sicily.

The narrow and shallow harbour, called *La Cala* (Pl. C, D, 5), on the N. W. side of which lie the ruins of Fort Castellammare, extended in ancient and mediæval times farther into the city, including the present Piazza Marina and reaching on the W. as far as the Via Argenteria, whence the Greek name of the city *Panormos* ('entirely harbour'). The ancient town, stretching down to Sant' Antonio (Pl. C, 4), was bounded by two brooks which emptied themselves into the harbour, the course of which may still be traced in the Via di Porta di Castro (Pl. B, 2) on the S. and the depression of the Piazza Dom. Peranni (Pl. C, 1, 2), the Piazza Sant' Onofrio, and the Piazza Nuova on the N. To the N. and S. of the old town lay the suburbs.

Panormus was originally a Phœnician settlement, and, until it was captured in B. C. 264 by the Romans, was one of the most important strongholds of the Carthaginians. Hamilcar Barca besieged the city from the Hefrete (Monte Pellegrino, p. 281) for three years, in a vain attempt to recover it. It afterwards belonged to the Romans and was colonized by Augustus. In 535 A. D. a fleet under Belisarius captured the city from the Goths, and thenceforth it remained under the Byzantine emperors till the arrival of the Arabs in 830. The latter made it their capital, and it rapidly attained a high pitch of prosperity, counting at one period 300,000 inhabitants. In 1072 the Normans obtained possession of it, and in 1193 the Germans in the person of *Henry VI.* (p. 247). The French house of *Anjou* was expelled in 1282 (Sicilian Vespers). The monarchs of the house of Aragon seldom resided here. The Chiamonte, powerful feudal barons and Counts of Modica, who erected a spacious palace for themselves at Palermo, were long the real rulers of the place. It was not until the 15th cent. that Palermo began to recover from the sufferings of this long period of anarchy. The *Spanish Viceroy*s of Sicily, notwithstanding the loud remonstrances of Messina, selected this city as their residence, and the nobles and clergy of their court contributed to swell its magnificence and gaiety. From this period, the 16th and 17th cent., date the two main streets, and many of the churches and palaces which now form the characteristic features in the architectural appearance of Palermo. Outward splendour could not long, however, conceal the numerous evils of the Spanish rule; and in 1647 a revolt took place, whose leader *Giuseppe d'Ale'* met the fate of Masaniello (pp. 41, 270). The people notwithstanding remained faithful to the Spaniards till 1713, against both the French and the Austrians. In 1798 and again in 1806 the Neapolitan court took refuge in Palermo; and *Ferdinand I.* resided here until 1815. The Sicilian parliament met here in 1812. The revolt of 1820 involved Palermo in much loss; while the cholera in 1837 swept off 24,000 victims in 8 weeks. In Jan. and Feb., 1848, the town, which for a year and a half had been the seat of the revolutionary government (p. 248), was subjected to a destructive bombardment of over three weeks; and after the final revolt against the Bourbons, which broke out on April 4th, 1860, Palermo suffered the same terrible experience until the victorious entry of Garibaldi on May 27th.

On the S. W. side of the town, at the end of the Corso Vittorio Emanuele, lies the spacious PIAZZA DELLA VITTORIA (Pl. B, 2), where the Palazzo Reale (Pl. B, 1) rises on a slight eminence which has always been the site of the castle of the city. The nucleus of this building is of Saracenic origin. Additions were made by Robert Guiscard, King Roger, the two Williams, Frederick II, and Manfred; and it afterwards underwent many alterations, so that the central tower with the pointed arches (*Santa Ninfa*, see p. 261) is now the only relic of Norman times. Notwithstanding this it still retains traces of its origin as a defensive structure.

The gate farthest to the left leads into the PALACE COURT (guide $\frac{1}{2}$ fr., unnecessary), which is enclosed by arcades. Ascending a staircase on the left, and turning to the right on the first floor, we enter the —

*CAPPELLA PALATINA, built before 1132 by King Roger II. in the Arabic-Norman style and dedicated to St. Peter (best light early in the morning). The whole, with its mosaic decorations, is a perfect gem of mediæval art, perhaps the most beautiful palace-chapel in the world. The Palazzo Reale, the Cappella Palatina, and the Favorita (p. 282) are open to visitors (free) on Sun. and Thurs. from 9.30 a.m. to sunset; at other times with a permesso which is obtained gratis on presentation of a visiting-card at the *Amministrazione della Real Casa*, at the opposite end of the arcade (left; fee, when the chapel is closed).

The VESTIBULE, embellished with modern mosaics, forms the remains of a porticus, which at one time surrounded the entire chapel; of its seven columns, six are of Egyptian granite. To the left is an inscription on the wall in Latin, Greek, and Arabic, referring to the erection of a clock in 1142.

The INTERIOR consists of a nave with aisles, and is 88 yds. long (including the apse) and 14 yds. in width. The Saracenic pointed arches are borne by ten columns of granite and cipollino, 16 ft. in height. The choir is approached by five steps, and over the crossing rises a dome 75 ft. in height, pierced by eight narrow windows, and bearing Greek and Latin inscriptions. The beautiful wooden roof of the nave is also adorned with a Cufic (ancient Arabic) inscription and connected with the walls by a stalactitic vault. To the right are a pulpit (affording a good general view of the chapel) and a marble candelabrum, $14\frac{1}{2}$ ft. high, in Norman work of the 12th cent. (the four top-figures added later). The Gothic choir-stalls are modern. The floor is laid with coloured mosaics.

The WALLS are entirely covered with *GLASS MOSAICS (partly restored) on a golden ground, and radiant with oriental splendour. These represent subjects from the Old Testament, and the lives of Christ, St. Peter, and St. Paul. The most antique are those of the choir, which, with the exception of the Madonna, completed in modern times, date from the reign of King Roger; Christ is represented here in the style which recurs in all Norman mosaics, the finest specimen of which is at Cefalù (p. 326). The most modern are those above the royal throne, which faces the altar. The throne bears the arms of Aragon, and, subsequently added, those of Savoy. Amidst the wondrous magic of the general effect, the comparatively uninteresting details will attract less notice. — To the left of the entrance a bronze door, of the Norman period, with ornamentation in the antique manner, leads to the SACRISTY, which contains the archives, with Greek, Latin, and Arabic documents. An adjoining room, closed by a fine old door of hammered iron, contains the treasury. No. 7, a large ivory casket, of Arab workmanship, and an enamelled ostensorium (ca. 1600) are noteworthy.

Leaving the chapel, we ascend the principal staircase on the W. side of the court to the arcades of the second floor, and enter the passage to the left, where the first door on the right bears the inscription '*Reale Osservatorio*'. This is the entrance to the observatory, which is fitted up in the tower of *Santa Ninfa* (the former *Torre Pisana*), the oldest part of the palace (open to the public on Thurs., 10-3; to scientific visitors daily). In 1801 Piazzi here discovered Ceres, the first of the asteroids.

We ascend two flights of steps and enter by a door, where we find

the custodian ($\frac{1}{2}$ -1 fr.). The flat roof commands a superb *PANORAMA. At our feet lies the Piazza della Vittoria, above the left angle of which rises the Cathedral; in front of the latter is the Palazzo Arcivescovile; on the right is the beginning of the Corso Vittorio Emanuele and the church of San Salvatore. To the left beyond it lies the harbour, commanded on the left by the Monte Pellegrino; to the left in the background rise the mountains of the Capo Gallo; below them, in the foreground, is the Porta Nuova; to the left, farther distant, La Zisa, a cubical yellow building; farther to the left in the background the pointed Monte Cuccio, prolonged on the left by the hill of Monreale. Farther to the left, at our feet, extends the Giardino Reale, above which is the Piazza dell' Indipendenza with the obelisks. To the S.E., more to the left, are the five domes of the church of San Giovanni degli Eremiti; beyond it the cypress-grove of the Campo Santo; in the distance, at the base of the lofty Monte Grifone, Santa Maria di Gesù; more to the left, Monte Catalfano, abutting on the sea; on the promontory, to the right of the latter, Bagheria.

The door at the end of the above-mentioned passage leads to the apartments of the palace, the most noticeable of which are the so-called *Stanza di Ruggero*, with walls of mosaic from the Norman period (the German eagle on the ceiling indicates a later restoration), and a room with portraits of the viceroys (fee $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 fr.).

Connected with the Palazzo Reale were the fortified city-gates. To the right (N.) is the *Porta Nuova*, a remarkable building in the baroque style, through which the Monreale road (p. 283) leads past the ($\frac{1}{2}$ M.) Cuba. Access to the upper part of this gate, which commands a beautiful view in all directions, is obtained from the Palazzo Reale. (The Via della Colonna Rotta, the first side-street to the right, outside the gate, leads to the Zisa, $\frac{2}{3}$ M.; see p. 280.) To the left formerly stood the *Porta di Castro*. Outside the Porta Nuova lies the *Piazza dell' Indipendenza*, embellished with an obelisk (electric tramways, see p. 258). — In the corner of the Piazza della Vittoria, nearly opposite the entrance to the palace, rises a *Monument to Philip V.* (Pl. B, 2), erected in 1856 on the site of a statue of Philip IV. destroyed in 1848.

The Via del Bastione a Porta di Castro leads in a few minutes from the foot of the steps beside the monument to the remarkable church of **San Giovanni degli Eremiti* (Pl. B, 1, 2), one of the earliest existing Norman churches, founded in 1132 in what was originally a mosque. Of the five unadorned domes the two largest rise directly from the walls of the nave; those above the S. transept and the choir rest upon square substructures; while the fifth, above the N. transept, crowns the tower. The church is closed; visitors ring at the garden-gate (fees forbidden; the custodian offers small antiquities for sale).

The INTERIOR presents the form of a so-called Egyptian cross (T), with three apses; the nave is divided into two squares by a pointed arch. — On the S. side are the remains of a small mosque, divided into two aisles by a row of 5 columns; a small portico leads into a square court. Under the Normans the entire building was used as a burial-place for the nobility; and only a few traces of the frescoes of the 12th cent. are now visible. — Adjoining the church are pretty *Cloisters*, of later date than the church, with arcades in fair preservation resembling those at Monreale. The best view of the domes is obtained from the garden in the centre.

On the E. side of the Piazza della Vittoria is the **Palazzo Solàfani** (Pl. B, 2), built in 1330, afterwards the *Spedale Grande*, and now a barrack. Remains of the old external decoration are visible on the E. and S. walls. The arcades of the second court are decorated (right) with a grand wall-painting of the second half of the 15th cent., the *Triumph of Death*, ascribed to a Flemish painter, who is said once to have been confined here by sickness (comp. p. 256; shown on week-days, 3-4 p.m., after previous application at the Martorana).

Death rides in triumph over pope, king, etc.; to the right, his arrows have struck down a fashionable lady and a youth in the midst of a merry party, while on the left the poor and wretched implore him in vain for release from their misery. The painter, with pencil and mahlstick, stands beside the latter group.

At the opposite corner of the Piazza is the **Archiepiscopal Palace** (Pl. C, 2), with its façade towards the Piazza del Duomo, dating in its present form from the 16th century. The beautiful Gothic window, at the corner of the façade, is a relic of the original building; another corner-window was adorned by the *Gagini*. The sword at the entrance in the Via Bonello, adjoining the Campanile of the cathedral (see below), is said to have belonged to the Calabrian Matteo Bonello, who murdered the Grand Admiral Maio de Bari in 1160. — At the corner of the archiepiscopal palace is the **INFIRMERIA DEI SACERDOTI**, the chapel of which is decorated with stucco-work by *Giacomo Serpotta* and his assistant *Dom. Castelli* (1698), and contains a Pietà by *Marcello Venusti*. The entrance is from the Piazza Domenico Peranni (formerly Papireto; Pl. C, 2), the site of which, as late as the 16th cent., was occupied by a papyrus-swamp. We follow the Via Bonello, at the corner of which, opposite the cathedral, lies the ruined church of the *Madonna dell' Incoronata*, dating from the 16th cent., with a Norman chapel and frescoes of the 14th cent. (key in the Martorana).

The spacious **PIAZZA DEL DUOMO** (Pl. C, 2) is enclosed by a stone balustrade, erected in 1761 and adorned with sixteen large statues of saints. In the centre rises a statue of Santa Rosalia, on a triangular pedestal, placed here in 1744.

The ***Cathedral**, or church of the *Assunta* (Pl. C, 2), in which restorations to its disadvantage have been undertaken in each century since its foundation, was erected in 1169-85 by Archbishop Walter of the Mill (Gualterio Offamilio), an Englishman, on the site of a more ancient church, which had been converted into a mosque and subsequently reconverted into a Christian place of worship. The broad gable was added in 1450 to the beautiful S. portico; the door dates from 1425. The character of the ancient building is best preserved on the E. side, with its (restored) black ornamentation. The W. façade, with the principal portal and the two towers, erected in 1300-1359, is particularly fine. The lower part of the old **CAMPANILE** here, connected with the cathedral by two graceful arches across the Via Bonello, dates from the 12th

cent., although restored in modern times. In 1781-1801 the church was disfigured by the addition of a dome, constructed by *Fernando Fuga*, of Florence, in spite of the remonstrances of the Sicilians. Fuga also spoiled the interior, constructing new side-apses in the middle of the transepts, without regard to the original recesses.

INTERIOR. The church is open all day (by the N. or the main portal), but the sacristy and crypt are most conveniently visited 7-11 a.m. — The S. AISLE (left of the S. portal) contains the **Tombs of the Kings*. Here, in admirably executed sarcophagi of porphyry (which, originally prepared for King Roger, stood in the cathedral at Cefalù), surmounted by canopies, repose: Emp. Frederick II. (d. 1250); to the right, his father Henry VI. (d. 1197); behind, to the left, King Roger (d. 1154); to the right, his daughter Constance, wife of Henry VI. In a niche to the left is the sarcophagus of William, son of Frederick III. of Aragon; and in the antique sarcophagus, with hunting-scenes, to the right, reposes Constance of Aragon, wife of Frederick II. In 1781 the sarcophagi were transferred hither from a chapel contiguous to the choir, and opened. The remains of Roger, Henry VI., and Constance were greatly decomposed, whilst those of Frederick II. were in good preservation. With the latter the remains of two other bodies were found, one that of Peter II. of Aragon, the other Duke William, son of King Frederick II. of Aragon. The corpse of the emperor was enveloped in sumptuous robes with inscriptions in Arabic; beside him lay the crown and imperial orb, and his sword.

On the left wall of the chapel to the left of the tombs is a **St. Cecilia* (or *St. Barbara*, with the tower?), with a charming angel playing the lute, probably painted by an *Upper Italian Master* (formerly ascribed to *Antonio di Crescenzo*; comp. p. 266).

In the second chapel of the N. AISLE is an *Assumption*, from a work in marble by *Ant. Gagini*, other parts of which (reliefs) are in different parts of the church. By the 4th pillar, a font of the 15th century. In the 7th chapel, statue of the *Madonna* by *Francesco Laurana* of Dalmatia (1469). In the 8th chapel, a *Passion*, by *Gagini*.

The CHORR contains statues of the apostles by *Gagini*, and fine old carved stalls. To the right of the choir is the CAPPELLA DI SANTA ROSALIA. Here the saint (p. 281) reposes in a sarcophagus of silver, over 1400 lbs. in weight, exhibited only on 11th Jan., 15th-22nd July, and 4th September.

The SACRISTY is at the end of the S. aisle. Here are exhibited the cap of Constance of Aragon (taken from her coffin in the 16th cent.), a piece of Henry VI.'s mantle, and a gorgeous pallium of Spanish workmanship (fee to attendant, who procures the key, 1/2 fr.).

The CRYPT beneath the choir, containing the remains of the archbishops in ancient and early-Christian sarcophagi, should also be visited (sacristan 1/2 fr.). Here, among others, repose *Gualterio Offamilio* (d. 1190; p. 268), *Paternò*, the patron of Ant. Gagini, by whom his statue is executed, and *Frederick of Antioch*, brother of two archbishops (d. 1306; the recumbent figure dates from the 16th cent.).

The broad main street of Palermo, the CORSO or VIA VITTORIO EMANUELE, was constructed in its present form by the Spanish viceroy *Don Pedro de Toledo* (p. 42), and was long popularly known as the *Toledo*, or *Cassaro*, from the name it bore originally (Arab. 'el Kasr', the castle). Following it hence to the N.E., towards the sea, we pass on the left the former *Collegio Nuovo* (Pl. C, 2) of the Jesuits, now containing the *National Library*, founded in 1682 (about 200,000 vols. and 1530 MSS., comprising valuable Greek and Arab examples; open daily, 9-3) and the *Liceo Vittorio Emanuele*. — Opposite, on the left side of the Via del Protonotario, are fragments of a convent-wall of 1072.

Farther on in the Corso Vittorio Emanuele, to the right, is the magnificent church of SAN SALVATORE (Pl. B, C, 3), designed by Amato (1628). The interior, in which the play of light and shadow is particularly fine, is oval, with three large recesses. The dome is adorned with angels and saints, and the walls are covered with 'putti', garlands, and scroll-work of coloured marble.

We next reach on the left the *Palazzo Geraci* (with the Casino Nuovo, p. 257) and, opposite the Piazza Bologni, the *Pal. Riso* (formerly *Belmonte*), built in 1790 by Marvuglia. From this point a 'vicolo' leads to the CHIESA DEL CANCELLIERE (Pl. C, 3), founded in 1171 by Matteo d'Aiello, and rebuilt in 1590; in the first chapel on the left is an Adoration, by Antonio da Saliba (1490).

In the small *Piazza Bologni* (Pl. C, 3), where the victims of the Inquisition were formerly executed, is a statue of Emp. Charles V. by Livolsi (1630). To the W. stands the *Palazzo Villafranca*, to the E. the *Post Office*, in the old church of San Nicola.

Farther on we come to the *Quattro Canti* (Pl. C, 3), or *Piazza Vigliena*, a small octagonal piazza, situated in the very heart of the city. It was constructed by the viceroy *Marquis de Villena* in 1609. The four façades looking towards the piazza are embellished with columns and statues of the Seasons, Spanish kings, and the holy virgins of Palermo. — In the S. angle of the piazza rises the over-decorated church of *San Giuseppe de' Teatini* (Pl. C, 3; beginning of the 17th cent.). The baroque angels bearing the holy vessel are by Marabitti, and the frescoes by Tancredi and Borromans. The crypt, or lower church (*Madonna della Provvidenza*), is also remarkable.

Passing this church, we turn to the right into the VIA MAQUEDA, laid out in 1600 by the viceroy Duke of Maqueda, and reach one of the most interesting quarters of the town.

On the left side of this street is the *Piazza Pretoria* (Pl. C, 3), with a large *Fountain* executed for a villa about 1550 by the Florentine sculptors *Camilliani* and *Naccherino*. The *Palazzo della Città*, or *Municipale*, on the S. side, contains statues of a Roman and his wife in the court, a Genius of Palermo (15th cent.) on the staircase, and a Greek *Statue (Antinous or Apollo) on the first floor (staircase to the left at the end of the court). — On the E. side of the piazza are the old *Palazzo Serradifalco*, and the side-entrance to the church of *Santa Caterina* (end of 16th cent.), the interior of which is gorgeously decorated in the baroque style.

Beyond the Municipio, in a small piazza on the left side of the Via Maqueda, is a flight of a steps ascending to the right to two Norman churches (restored). The smaller church, dedicated to *San Cataldo*, was begun in 1161; of its three domes the central one is supported by four columns (probably antique). The original altar, and the mosaic pavement of the interior are still preserved; outside, the old Arabian battlemented frieze (largely restored) is visible.

The larger church of **La Martorana* (Pl. B, C, 3, 4) was erected in 1143 by Georgios Antiochenos, grand-admiral of Roger I., and from him derived its original name of *Santa Maria dell' Ammiraglio*. It was the meeting-place of the Sicilian parliament, after the expulsion of the house of Anjou. It is now the headquarters of the *Conservazione dei Monumenti di Sicilia*, under the direction of *Prof. Patricolo*. Adm. on week-days 9-4, 1 fr.; Sun. after 10, free.

The church was originally quadrangular, with three apses, and a dome borne by four columns in the Byzantine style, and was adorned inside and out with mosaics, probably by Greek artists. The nuns of the convent founded by Aloysia Martorana, presented in 1433 with the church, caused the edifice to be extended towards the W. In 1684 the central apse was replaced by a square chapel, and in 1726 the work of destruction was carried still farther by the removal of the mosaics from the walls. The dome, injured by an earthquake, was also removed in 1726. Since 1872, however, an attempt has been made to restore the church to its original shape by the removal of many old additions. The vestibule contains two columns, with Arabic inscriptions, perhaps taken from a mosque, and two mosaic-pictures, probably from the original façade. The mosaic to the left represents Georgios Antiochenos (figure partly restored) at the feet of the Virgin; that on the right represents King Roger crowned by Christ. — The modern coloured drawing on the side-wall is an imitation of the original decoration. A wooden model shows the shape of the original apse.

To the right in the *Via Maqueda* is situated the **University** (Pl. C, 3), attended by about 1400 students, with important natural history collections, among which the fishes in the zoological, the fossil mammalia in the palæontological, and the fine specimens of Sicilian sulphur and articles found in caves in the geological department are the most interesting. — The *Via dell' Università* and the *Via Rimpetto Casa Professa* lead hence to the right to the *Gesù* (Pl. B, 3), the former Jesuits' church, completed in 1683, and overladen with ornament. Adjoining it is the *Biblioteca Comunale*, entered by a Doric vestibule in the street to the right, containing a most valuable collection of books and MSS. relative to Sicilian history (216,000 vols.; 3263 MSS.) and a collection of Siculo-Saracenic coins. On the first floor is the reading-room, open daily from 9 to 4. — Thence we follow the *Vicolo San Michele Arcangelo* and cross the narrow *Piazza Ballardò* to the *Piazza del Carmine*, in which is the church *DEL CARMINE MAGGIORE* (Pl. B, 3), a magnificent building of the 17th cent.; in the 1st chapel to the right: *Novelli, Sant' Andrea Corsini*; 3rd chapel on the right: *Statue of St. Catharine, 1521*; chapel to the right of the choir, copy after *Tomm. de Vigilia*.

The *Vicolo Fiumetorto*, the second side-street to the right in the *Via dell' Albergheria*, leads to the small *Piazza della Parrocchia all' Albergheria*. The Norman tower of *San Niccolò* (Pl. B, 3) appears to the left, in the *Via San Niccolò d'Albergheria*. To the right the *Via Benfratelli* leads to the street and church of *Santa Chiara* (Pl. B, 3), containing a *Pietà* by *Novelli*, and thence to the mediæval *Palazzo Raffadale*. — Farther on in the *Via Porta di Castro* (Pl. B, 2, 3), a 'vicolo' diverges to the right to the *Palazzo del Conte Federico*, with scanty remains of the mediæval erection.

The Via Maqueda ends near the site of the former *Porta Sant' Antonino* (Pl. A, 4). To the left is the main *Railway Station* (Pl. A, 4; electric tramway, see p. 258), in front of which rises a *Monument to Victor Emanuel II.*, by Civiletti.

The Via Divisi, diverging to the left from the Via Maqueda, between the Quattro Canti and the Porta Sant' Antonino, leads to the little church of *Santa Maria di tutte le Grazie* (Pl. B, 4), a fine specimen of 15th cent. Gothic, and thence to the *PIAZZA DELLA RIVOLUZIONE*, so called because the revolutionary standard was here first unfurled in 1848. Its former name was 'Fiera Vecchia' or old market. The statue of the *Genius of Palermo* was removed in 1849 by the Bourbon government, but restored in 1860 by the people. — We next cross the Piazza San Carlo and Piazza Aragona to the *PIAZZA DELLA CROCE DE' VESPRI*, in the centre of which rises a marble column with a cross, surrounded by a railing of lances and halberds, erected in 1737 to the memory of the French buried here in 1282 (the original is now in the Museo Nazionale). In the corner of the square an inscription, beside an immured column of the 15th cent., marks the *Palazzo St. Remy*, in which St. Remy, the assistant of Charles of Anjou at the date of the Vespers, is said to have lived and undergone a siege. — The *Palazzo Settimo* in the Via del Teatro Santa Cecilia contains a valuable library. — The *VIA GARIBALDI* (Pl. B, 4) leads to the S. from the Piazza della Rivoluzione to the *Porta Garibaldi* (Pl. A, 4), by which Garibaldi entered the town on 27th May, 1860. On the left side of this street is the *Palazzo Aiutamicristo*; the door and one side of the court date from the original building, erected by Matteo Carnevale in 1490. — The next side-street leads to the *Piazza della Magione* (p. 269).

If we follow the *CORSO VITTORIO EMANUELE* (p. 264), and cross the Quattro Canti in the direction of the sea, we reach the church of *SAN MATTEO* (Pl. C, 4), which contains a fine picture of the Virgin and St. Anna by *Novelli* (4th chapel to the left) and statues by *Serpotta*. Farther on is the small *Piazzetta Sant' Antonio* on the left, where the sea-gate of the old town of Palermo was situated down to the 16th century. At the end of the *Salita di Sant' Antonio*, which begins here, are some interesting mediæval buildings (to the left), e.g. the *Casa Normanna* with its eight Gothic windows. The broad *Via Roma*, which has recently been extended to the left to the Piazza San Domenico, leads from this point to the church of *Sant' Antonio* (Pl. C, 4), a structure of the early part of the 13th cent., restored after an earthquake in 1823 but freely modernized. The Byzantine plan corresponded with those of La Martorana and San Cataldo (p. 265), but has been altered in the late-Gothic style.

Returning to the Corso Vitt. Emanuele, we soon reach the *Via Cintorinal*, a cross-street on the right, leading to *San Francesco d'Assisi* (Pl. C, 4), in the piazza of that name. The main portal in the W. façade has pointed arches and dates from 1302, but rece

in the Romanesque manner, with eight columns on each side. In the modernized interior are remains of frescoes by *Pietro Novelli*, several spirited reliefs by *Fr. Laurana* (1468), and seven stucco statues by *Giac. Serpoletta* (1723). To the right as we quit the church is the *Vicolo dell' Immacolata di San Francesco*, No. 5 in which is the *ORATORIO DI SAN LORENZO* (visitors knock at the door at the top of the stair to the left in the court; adm. at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., and occasionally at other hours also). In the interior are excellent stucco-figures by *Serpotta*, a Nativity by *Michelangelo da Caravaggio*, and intarsia-work and wood-carving of the 18th century. The vicolo ends in the *Via del Parlamento*, with the former convent of *San Francesco*, where the Sicilian parliament of 1848 met. — To the right, in the *Via Cintorinai* (No. 48), is the *Palazzo Briuccia* (formerly *Pal. Cattolica*), with a fine court.

Farther on the *Corso Vitt. Emanuele* emerges on the *Piazza Marina* (see below). To the left is the new government *Finance Office* (Pl. C, 4, 5), opposite which is the *Fontana del Garaffo*, by *Amato* (1698). — At the corner of the *Via di Porto Salvo* is the church *di Porto Salvo*, a Renaissance edifice, reduced to half its size in 1581. — At the beginning of the side-street on the left leading to the small harbour of *La Cala*, which is sheltered from the E. wind by a pier, is the small church of *Santa Maria della Catena* (Pl. C, 5), erected towards the close of the 16th cent. on the site of an earlier edifice. The name refers to the chain with which the mouth of the harbour used to be closed. The charming vestibule exhibits the unusually depressed form of arch frequently seen in S. Italy towards the close of the Gothic period. The loggia overlooks the harbour.

Continuing to follow the *Corso Vitt. Emanuele*, we reach the *Piazza Santo Spirito* (Pl. C, 5), with the *Conservatorio* of that name (Pl. C, D, 5), founded in 1608, formerly a hospice, and now the Foundling Hospital; on the façade is a *Carità* by *Vincenzo Riolo*. Nearly opposite is the house (No. 12), marked by an inscription, in which *Goethe* lodged in 1787. Beyond the piazza is the *Porta Felice* (Pl. C, 5, 6), so named after *Felice Orsini*, wife of the viceroy *Colonna*, a tasteful baroque edifice begun in 1582, but by no means improved by the fountains and statues added on the seaward side in 1644. The steps on the right lead to a terrace known as the *Mura dei Cattivi*, which commands a fine view.

The *PIAZZA MARINA* (Pl. C, 5) is almost wholly occupied by the pleasure-grounds of the *Giardino Garibaldi*, with their beautiful trees. In the S. corner of the square stands the church of *Santa Maria dei Miracoli*, built in 1547. On the S.E. side is the *Palazzo Chiaramonti*, generally called *Lo Steri* (i.e. *Hosterium*), erected subsequent to 1307 by the *Chiaramonte* family. After the execution of *Andrea Chiaramonte* in 1392, the palace was occupied by courts of justice. At a later period it became the

residence of the viceroys, and in 1600 the seat of the Inquisition. In the 19th century it again became the *Palazzo dei Tribunali*. One of the halls still preserves its original wooden ceiling, with paintings of 1377-80 by Simone da Corleone and Cecco di Naro. These present a curious mingling of Byzantine and Saracenic inspiration both in their choice of subject and in their method of representation; while at the same time there are crude suggestions (e.g. in the so-called St. George) of an incipient native Sicilian art. The door to the right leads through the Dogana to the fine court and to the adjoining palace-chapel of *Sant' Antonio Abbate*, with a restored façade.

On the S. side of the piazza is the modern Palazzo San Cataldo, to the left of which the Vicolo Palagonia leads to the *Palazzo San Cataldo*, a good early-Renaissance building (only a few windows visible from the street), while the Via Quattro Aprile, farther on, on the same side, leads to the monastery *della Gancia* (Pl. B, C, 5), the monks of which took an active part in the revolution of 1860.

The Church dates from the 15th century. In the 2nd chapel to the right, *Antonio da Palermo*, Madonna di Monserrato (1528); beyond the 5th chap. to the right, a sculptured pulpit (Resurrection and the Evangelists), and in front on the choir-pillars, two figures (Annunciation) by *Gagini*. The choir contains fine carved stalls. Next the choir, to the left, *Vincenzo di Pavia*, Sposalizio; 3rd chap. to the left, *Novelli*, St. Peter of Alcántara.

Farther on in the Via Alloro (Pl. B, C, 5) is the *Palazzo Abbattelli* (1495; now a convent of the nuns della Pietà), with a Spanish motto over the door, and, at the end of the street, the church *della Pietà* (Pl. C, 5), a baroque edifice of 1680. The Salita delle Mura dei Cattivi, opposite, leads to the promenade-terrace mentioned on p. 268.

The Via Torremuzza leads from the Pietà church to that of *Santa Teresa*, in the PIAZZA DELLA KALSA (Pl. B, 6), so called from the Arabic name for this part of the town ('el khālisa', the pure or excellent). To the E. is the *Palazzo Baucina* (formerly *Pal. Forcella*), with the *Porta dei Greci* (Pl. B, 6), which owes its name to the Greeks who inhabited this suburb during the middle ages.

The Via della Vittoria allo Spasimo leads to the left of Santa Teresa to the Piazzetta dello Spasimo (Pl. B, 5), in which, at the corner to the left, is a Renaissance palace, begun in 1542, adjoined by the entrance to the ancient church of *Santa Maria della Vittoria* (Pl. B, 5). In the first chapel to the right in this church is shown the door through which Robert Guiscard entered the city. — Farther on in the Piazzetta, to the left, rise the massive arches of the church of *Santa Maria dello Spasimo* (Pl. B, 5; key at the Martorana), an unfinished building dating from the beginning of the 16th cent. (now a hospital). Raphael painted his Christ bearing the Cross, now in Madrid, for this church. — Beyond the little Piazza Vittriera is the PIAZZA DELLA MAGIONE (Pl. B, 5). At the end of the piazza (to the right)

we see the choir of the church, to the right of which we reach the monastery and a dark passage to the side-entrance; thence we skirt the entire block of houses to the left, and finally traverse a kind of hall to the court of the *Magione* (Pl. B, 5). The church, disfigured by a modern Doric porch and now undergoing restoration, was founded for the Cistercians about 1161 by Matteo d'Aiello, and presented to the Teutonic Order in 1193 by Henry VI. as a 'mansio'. The N. aisle contains stone slabs covering tombs of knights of the order, of the 15th century.

A beautiful walk is afforded by the **Marina* (Pl. C, B, 6), also called the *Foro Italico*, or officially *Foro Umberto Primo*, a quay extending to the S. from the Porta Felice along the sea, commanding fine views towards the S. as far as the Monte Catalfano and, to the N., of the beautiful Mte. Pellegrino. In summer (June 24th to Sept. 15th) the 'Corso' of the fashionable world takes place here in the afternoon; concerts after 8 p.m.

At the S. end of the Marina lies the *Flora*, or **Villa Giulia* (Pl. B, A, 6), which is entered from the Via Lincoln, a street leading towards the W. to the Porta Sant' Antonino. This public garden, one of the most beautiful in Italy, first laid out in 1777, was considerably extended and improved in 1872. The air here in spring is laden with the delicious and aromatic perfumes of oranges, citrons, *Erythrina corallodendron*, *Cercis siliquastrum*, and other blossoming trees and shrubs. Opposite the main entrance, at the end of the garden, stands the most important work of recent Palermitan sculpture, consisting of a group of the famous Greek naval heroes, the brothers Canaris, executed by *Benedetto Civiletti*. Another small monument, formerly in the Piazza della Kalsa (p. 269), commemorates *Giovanni Meli*, the poet (p. 253). From a raised platform at the N.E. angle of the garden the snowy cone of Mt. *Ætna* may be seen in clear weather.

Adjoining the Flora is the **Botanic Garden* (Pl. A, B, 6), which deserves a visit (25-50 c. to the gardener).

The beautiful avenue of *Date Palms* and *Cycas Revoluta* will attract the attention of every visitor. Near the entrance are two *Australian Coco-trees*, while scattered throughout the grounds are fine specimens of *Lantana Borbonica*, *Corypha Australis*, *Musa Ensete*, *Bananas*, *Bamboos* (attaining a height of 45 ft.), *Shetitzia*, *Wigandia*, *Phyllodendron Pertusum*, *Australian Myrtaceae*, *Melaleuca*, etc. In one of the water-basins are a few *Papyrus Plants*. Some of the flowering-plants in the greenhouses are of astonishing brilliancy.

Following the N. half of the *VIA MAQUEDA* (Pl. C, D, 3) from the Quattro Canti (p. 265) in the direction of the Porta Maqueda, we reach on the right, beside a flight of steps descending to the Piazza Nuova (Pl. C, 3), the little church of *Santa Maria della Volla*, with a Madonna by Brescianino (at the 2nd altar to the right). Giuseppe d'Alesi (p. 260) was assassinated here in 1647. — Beyond the Piazza Nuova lies the Piazza Caraccioli, the old meat and

vegetable market. The Via Argenteria leads straight on, past the interesting Renaissance façade of *Sant' Eulalia de' Catalani* (Pl. C, 4), to the busy Piazza Garaffello, No. 16 in which, formerly the *Loggia dei Genovesi*, bears a bust of Charles V.

The Via Bandiera (Pl. D, 3, 4), which diverges to the right from the Via Maqueda, farther on, leads to the church of *San Pietro Martire*, which contains paintings by Vincenzo di Pavia (Entombment, Madonna della Grazia), and the *Palazzo Pietratagliata* (formerly Pal. Termini), dating from the 15th century.

In the other direction from the Via Maqueda, the Via Sant' Agostino (Pl. D, 2, 3) leads to the church of *Sant' Agostino*, the Gothic façade of which dates from the 14th cent., and on to the Mercato degli Aragonesi (Pl. D, 2), in which is the pretty little Renaissance church of *San Marco* (Pl. D, 2). — Farther on in the direction of the cathedral lies the church of *Sant' Agata li Scoruggi* (Pl. C, 2); the 16th cent. frescoes formerly here have been removed to the Museo Nazionale.

At the end of the Via Maqueda is the imposing *Teatro Massimo* or *Teatro Vittorio Emanuele* (Pl. D, 3), the largest theatre in Italy (3200 places), begun by the architect Basile (d. 1891) and completed by his son in 1897 (electric tramway, see p. 258). The exterior flight of steps is adorned with large bronze groups by native sculptors: to the left, Lyric Poetry and a lion, by *M. Rutelli*, to the right, Tragedy and a lion, by *B. Civiletti*. — Outside the *Porta Maqueda* (Pl. D, E, 3) extends the *PIAZZA RUGGIERO SETTIMO* (Pl. E, F, 3), which is embellished with a garden. Statues of two Sicilian patriots have been erected here: on the right that of *Ruggiero Settimo* (p. 248; d. 1862, as honorary president of the Italian senate); on the left that of *Carlo Cottone*, *Principe di Castelnuovo*, who was minister in 1812, during the brief parliamentary government of Sicily (p. 248). — The *Via della Libertà* (Pl. F, G, 3, 2), which leads to the N. from the piazza, is the scene of the fashionable 'Corso' on winter afternoons. — A little farther on is the *Giardino Inglese* (Pl. G, H, 2), with pleasant grounds, adorned with busts of Garibaldi, Bixio, and others.

Opposite the entrance to the gardens is an *Equestrian Statue* of *Garibaldi*, by *Vinc. Ragusa* of Palermo, erected in 1892, representing the general in the act of addressing his friend Bixio on the hills of Gibilrossa with the words 'Nino, domani a Palermo'. The bronze reliefs on the pedestal, representing 'I Mille' (p. 248) at Calatafimi and Capua, and the Lion of Caprera breaking the chains of tyranny, are by *Mario Rutelli*.

The Via della Bara (Pl. D, 3), beginning opposite the Teatro Massimo, leads to the *PIAZZA DELL' OLIVELLA*, in which is the church of the same name (Pl. D, 3; 2nd chapel to the right, Adoration of the Child, by Lorenzo di Credi). The adjoining suppressed monastery dei Filippini contains the —

***Museo Nazionale** (Pl. D, 3). The museum is open daily, 10-3 (Sun. 11-3), except on public holidays (p. xxiii), the last three days of the Carnival, and during Passion Week. Admission 1 fr.; on Sundays gratis. The director of the Museo and of the excavations in Sicily is *Prof. Antonino Salinas*, to whom the Museum is much indebted.

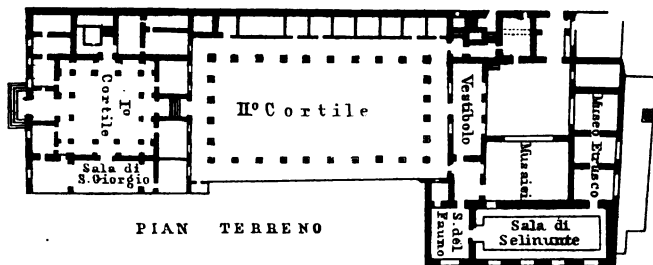
GROUND FLOOR. We first enter a small but elegant *Court* (*I° Cortile*). In the middle is a Triton (16th cent.) from a fountain in the royal palace, behind which, to the left, is the column from the Piazza Croce de' Vespri (p. 267). Above is a tasteful Gothic window. — In the arcades are several fine old portals and mediæval and Renaissance sculptures and inscriptions. On the entrance-wall, to the right, is a painted statue of the Madonna (about 1500). On the second wall is a tufa altar, with Gothic ornamentation from the beginning of the 16th century. — We pass under a pointed arch (from the Palazzo Sclafani) in the middle of the wall to the adjoining *Sala di San Giorgio*, with an altar bearing St. George, ascribed to *A. Gagini* (1520). To the right of the altar is the *Altare di San Luigi*, the columns of which originally framed Raphael's *Spasimo di Sicilia* (comp. p. 269). To the left is a double-portrait in relief. Here also are (No. 1220; to the right) a gilded and painted statue of the Madonna (about 1500) and (No. 998) a portrait-head from the period of the Renaissance. To the left are casts of sculptures of the 14-16th centuries. — On the transverse wall of the little court, to the right, is a graceful statue of the Madonna, by *A. Gagini*, and to the left is (No. 1039) a beautiful relief of the Madonna. Two doorways, with frames richly ornamented in the Renaissance style, lead to two small rooms, containing two state-coaches of the Municipio of Palermo (18th cent.). — Against the left wall is a fine door of the 16th century. Between the tasteful columns from the Pal. Sclafani is the staircase ascending to the upper floors; see p. 276.

The **SECOND COURT** (*II° Cortile*), formerly the cloisters, splendidly laid out with palms, flower-beds, and a fountain with Syracusan papyrus-plants, contains ancient inscriptions and sculptures: to the left, those of Sicilian origin, to the right, those of non-Sicilian or unknown origin. By the right wall, Copy of a window in the Cathedral at Monreale; farther on, 717. *Æsculapius*; 752. *Selene and Eros* (conceived as standing before the sleeping *Endymion*); opposite, specimens of Sicilian agate; 715. *Alcæus*; 781. Fragment of the frieze of the Parthenon; above, Small tomb-reliefs from Athens; almost at the end of the wall, Two small reliefs of Greek workmanship (773. Youth with oil-flask, 777. Girl dancing). — In front of the cross-wall: *Claudius* (?), a sitting figure mostly of plaster, between two Roman statuettes in porphyry and granite in the Egyptian style; Statue of *Zeus*, from Tyndaris, extensively restored; two Roman marble candelabra (behind which is the entrance to the narrow vestibule, p. 273); Seated *Jupiter*, from Soluntum. — By the left wall, antiquities of Sicilian origin: Five wall-

paintings of theatrical subjects, from Soluntum; on the floor, in front, Prehistoric grave from the neighbourhood of Palermo; then, Woman sitting between two lions, which, judging from their coverings in front, had human bodies, from Soluntum; on the side next the court, Half-column with a sun-dial, from Tyndaris; on the wall, 464. Phœnician inscription with a drawing cut into the stone, from Lilybæum; 704. Isis; Beautiful door-frame (16th cent.); Fragment of a tripod with a snake. The next room contains the antiquities discovered at Salemi.

We now cross the court and immediately behind the standing statue of Zeus, enter a narrow *Vestibule*, which is occupied by casts of a capital from Temple G at Selinus and of one of the colossal Atlantes or Telamones from the temple of Zeus at Girgenti.

We now pass to the right through a small room (which contains two Phœnician sarcophagi from Cannita, to the E. of Palermo



showing Greek influence) into the SALA DEI MUSAICI or DELLE ANTICHITÀ DI PANORMO, the floor and walls of which are decorated with the large stone-mosaics found in the Piazza della Vittoria in 1869. That on the floor ($38\frac{1}{4} \times 28\frac{1}{4}$ ft.) represents various mythological subjects, and two large heads of Apollo and Neptune, the latter of which is particularly fine; that on the wall ($23\frac{1}{4} \times 18$ ft.) represents Orpheus charming the animals. Here also are some Palermitan inscriptions, one (No. 390) a Christian example of the year 448.

We again turn to the right and enter the SALA DEL FAUNO. In the centre is an admirable Satyr from Torre del Greco. Behind, head of a bearded Bacchus and archaistic statues of Athene and Aphrodite from Partinico (partly restored). — By the second wall: cornice with beautiful gargoyles in the form of lions' heads (5th cent. B.C.) from Himera; headless statue from Girgenti. In the centre, tufa sarcophagus from Girgenti. Beside the door, two excellent Roman portrait-statues from Tyndaris. Christian inscription from Selinus.

The SALA DI SELINUNTE contains the celebrated **Metopes of Selinus*. As that city (p. 295) was founded in 628 B.C. and de-

stroyed in 429 B.C., these metopes illustrate the development of Hellenic sculpture from its beginning until a period shortly before its culminating point (comp. pp. xxx-xxxiii). — To the left, between portions of the massive entablature (largely restored) of the oldest temple (see p. 295; Temple C), three Metopes discovered in 1822, dating from the early part of the 6th cent. B. C., and exhibiting the peculiar characteristics of the Doric race in spite of all the embarrassments of an incipient art. They consist of the same yellow variety of tufa as all the others. Peculiarities are the exaggerated thickness of the limbs, the unnatural position of the body, seen partly full-face and partly from the side, and the fixed expression of face, with large mouth and projecting eyes. 1. Quadriga, in almost complete relief; beside the charioteer (*Enomaos*?), remains of two female forms, raising garlands. — In the small vestibule, on the cabinet to the left of the door, is a similar relief. 2. *Perseus*, with helmet and sandals, beheading the *Medusa*, from whom *Pegasus* rises. The head of the Gorgon retains the appearance usually assigned to it at that period, when painted on walls or vessels to scare the evil-disposed. Behind the hero stands *Athene*, on whose robe (and also on the ground) are traces of red pigment. — 3. *Hercules Melampygos* with the *Cercope*s. — In the cabinet, architectural and sculptured fragments (fine feet); iron and lead fastenings from the metopes; and a Christian bronze lamp, all from *Selinus*.

Beyond a number of heterogeneous fragments we notice the lower halves of two Metopes from Temple *F*, probably of the middle of the 6th cent. B.C. They represent a contest between the gods and giants, and are marked by vigour and fidelity to nature (especially the 2nd metope).

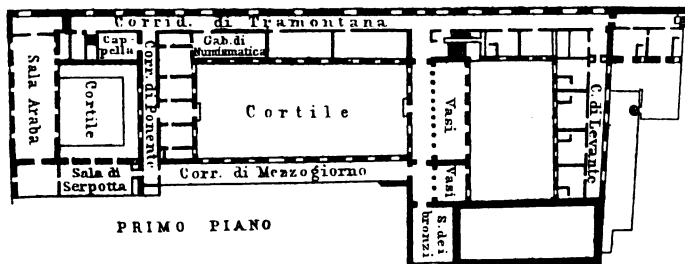
The four *Metopes on the rear-wall date from the period when the art of sculpture had reached a higher development (Temple *E*; beginning of 5th cent. B.C.). They produce an exceedingly picturesque effect between the narrow triglyphs, but although they reveal skill in composition, as well as a delicacy of execution in some of the details (the nude portions of the female figures, for example, are inlaid with white marble), they yet fall short of the freedom of action and drapery and of the sense of beauty that characterised Attic Art. — 1. *Hercules* slaying *Hippolyta*; 2. *Zeus* and *Hera* on Mount *Ida*; 3. *Actæon* and *Diana*; 4. *Athene* slaying the giant *Enceladus*. — On a stand, fragments of cornices with delicate ornamentation.

By the window-wall is another Metope, defaced by exposure. Below it, a Greek inscription of the 6th cent. recounting the gods who granted victory to *Selinus*. Then, architectural fragments from *Selinus*, some of which bear traces of colour (dark-red and blue on a white background of stucco). At the end, larger fragments from the so-called *Ædicula* of *Empedocles* at *Selinus*, a chapel of the

5th cent. B.C. To the left of the entrance are two archaic Metopes, with the Rape of Europa and a Sphinx (?), and to the right another entirely defaced, all exhumed in 1892 at Selinus. The cabinets by the entrance-wall contain terracotta articles of various kinds from Selinus, including the painted slabs with which the cornice of the most ancient temple there was covered (explanatory drawings).

The next three rooms (*Museo Etrusco*, formerly *Casuccini*) contain Etruscan sculptures from Chiusi. A staircase here descends to the *Sala Sottterranea*, a room of the same size as the *Sala di Selinunte*, containing objects discovered by Prof. Salinas in the necropoles excavated by him and in the sacred district to the W. of the Modione at Selinus.

We now return to the first court, and ascend the staircase mentioned at p. 272. (On the landing, halfway up, to the right, is a room with modern forged sculptures from Giardini, near Taormina.)



FIRST FLOOR. We turn first to the left and ascend a few steps to the *SALA ARABICA*, in which Saracenic art in Sicily is illustrated. Above the entrance is a coloured copy of one of the offerings from the wooden ceiling of the *Cappella Palatina* (p. 261), opposite is a cast from the stalactite vaulting, and round the walls runs a cast of the inscription on the *Cuba* (p. 283). On the walls and in the middle of the room is a rich collection of wood-carvings (Arabian window-gratings, doors, etc.) and open-work windows with coloured glass (from Cairo); mediæval wood-carvings and brackets; fragment of a wooden ceiling in the Saracenic-Norman style, referred to the period of the Hohenstaufen on account of the repeatedly recurring eagle; wooden door-frame from the convent of La Martorana. On brackets and in the glass-cases are fine bronze vessels; magnificent white and gold terracotta *Vase from Mazara; fine vessels of white clay; vessels from the vaulting of the Martorana. Among the bronzes is an astrolabe of 955. Arabic tomb-inscriptions.

The next room contains early Italian and Netherlandish paintings, modern sculptures, etc., bequeathed by the late Marchesa d'

Torre Arsa, Duchess of Serradifalco. A Bacchante by Villareale (d. 1854) and four fayence platters from Urbino should be noticed.

Farther on is the *SALA DI SERPOTTA*, containing beautiful stucco figures and other stucco decorations designed by Serpotta for two chapels in the Chiesa delle Stimate. The weapons and bronzes are also deposited temporarily in this room. — To the left extends the *CORRIDOIO DI PONENTE*, containing Sicilian smiths' work (left wall). To the right are glass-cases with objects found in Sicilian tombs: pre-Hellenic vases from Naro, Sutera, etc.; graceful genre-compositions from Solunto; painted female figures resembling those found at Tanagra, of a later period. A glass-door near the end (left) admits to a chapel with embroideries, a silver table-top, and other handsome furniture. — Straight in front of the exit from the Sala di Serpotta is the *CORRIDOIO DI MEZZOGIORNO*, which contains majolica from Sicily, Faenza, Pesaro, and Urbino. On the left wall is an interesting collection of majolica tiles with inscriptions and designs, formerly affixed to houses to indicate the owners. To the right is a Madonna by Luca della Robbia; and farther on is a cabinet containing magnificent vases from Faenza.

We then traverse an anteroom with Etruscan bronzes and leaden bars bearing Roman stamps, and enter (to the right) the *ROOM OF THE ANTIQUE BRONZES*. To the right, Hercules and the Cerynean hind, a fine fountain-group, excavated at Pompeii in 1805; to the left, large *Ram, almost ideally lifelike, said to have been at Syracuse since the 11th century. On the walls, bronze weapons and vessels, and leaden water-pipes. Three Pompeian paintings, the largest representing a hunt.

We return to the *GREEK VASES*. In the first room, the oldest vases, from Gela, are to the right, those from lower Italy to the left. — The place of origin of the vases in the second room is given on each cabinet. They are partly Corinthian of the 6th cent. B. C. (those to the right, from Selinus), partly Attic (those to the left, from Gela). Among the Attic vases (5th and 4th cent. B.C.) on the central table, a magnificent red-figured vase from Gela, with representation of a battle of Amazons; on the other tables, No. 656. Despatch of Triptolemus; 1628. Apollo and Artemis, Bacchus and Ariadne. Under glass, Bowl with a fragment of coral that has grown into it.

Beyond an anteroom with 'Bucchero' vases from Chiusi, etc., we enter the *CORRIDOIO DI TRAMONTANA*. The glass-cases here contain Sicilian terracottas, small figures, reliefs and masks, used as architectonic ornaments, small votive figures of the gods, some from the 6th and 5th cent. B.C., also figures of sacrificial animals; lamps; bronze weapons and implements; caduceus from Imachara (p. 307); catapult projectiles of lead, inscribed with the name of L. Piso, the Roman commander in the Servile War; Phœnician projectiles. — Ivory articles: 'Tessera hospitalis' from Lilybæum,

bearing two hands and the inscription 'Token of hospitable alliance between Himilcho Hannibal Chloros and Lycon, son of Diognetes'. Also, prehistoric articles found in Sicily, pottery and flint weapons. — A door to the left opens on the COLLECTION OF COINS. Four cases by the end-wall of the 1st room contain modern coins, medals, dies, etc. In the first and third cases in the middle of the room and by the wall are ecclesiastical vessels in gold, ivory, and enamel and works in coral from Trapani (17th cent.). On one side of the second case are Byzantine and Limoges enamels and antique ornaments, including gold wreaths from tombs, silver fibulae, rings set with stones, Byzantine ring with small figures in niello; on the other side an excellent collection of ancient Sicilian coins. The cases in the two window-recesses contain impressions in clay of Greek and Phœnician seals, from Temple C at Selinus.

The last room contains gorgeous ecclesiastical vestments from the monastery of Santa Cita; horse-trappings of the Marquis Villena; tapestry of the 17th century.

THE SECOND FLOOR contains the PICTURE GALLERY. Catalogues are attached to all the doors. Immediately to the left are a few Byzantine pictures: 893. St. John (with wings); 402. Lazarus and Christ in Hades, 12th cent.; 401. St. John, Sicilian copy, signed 'Petrus Lampardus'. Access is sometimes obtained by a small door here to the THIRD FLOOR, on which is a collection of portraits and mementoes relating to Sicilian history and ethnography, particularly to the revolutions of 1848 and 1860; also a collection of Sicilian lace and of costumes of the Albanians settled in Sicily. — To the right, in the *Corridoio di Ponente*, Altar-pieces of the 14th and 15th cent., the chief of which is a Coronation of the Virgin. Most of them retain their old Gothic frames. The rooms opening off this corridor contain paintings of the Sicilian school of the 17-19th centuries. — In the *Corridoio di Mezzogiorno*, Sicilian School of the 15-16th cent.: to the right, 85. *Sicilian Master of the 15th cent.* (formerly ascribed to *Antonio Crescensio*), Madonna and saints; 165. *Gius. Albina (il Sozzo)*, Madonna between two angels; 489. *Tommaso de Vigilia*, Santa Maria del Carmine. To the left: 365. *Antonio Crescensio*, rough copy of Raphael's Spasimo; to the right, 814. *Antonio Crescensio (?)*, Madonna and Santa Rosalia.

THE FIRST ROOM, the *Sala del Romano*, principally contains pictures by *Vincenzo di Pavia (il Romano; p. 256)*: to the left, 91. Scourging of Christ, with the inscription, 'expensis nationis Lombardorum, 1542'; to the right, 88-93. Six scenes from the youth of Christ, the finest of which is 93. Presentation in the Temple; 97. Curious representation of the Madonna as the deliverer of souls from purgatory; 102. Descent from the Cross, sombre but harmonious in colouring, tender in sentiment, and admirably executed, Vincenzo's masterpiece; 169. St. Conrad, with predelle. 103. St. Thomas Aquinas, victorious over the heretic Averrhoes,

and surrounded by a numerous congregation, is by *Antonello da Saliba* (?).

The SECOND ROOM, the *Sala del Novelli*, is chiefly hung with works of that painter, the last great Sicilian master (p. 256), of whose style they afford a good illustration. Among Novelli's favourite and frequently recurring types are remarkably tall and almost exaggerated forms, especially in the case of female figures, but in his delineation of characters advanced in life he rivals the best masters of the Neapolitan school. — To the left, 120. Portrait of himself; 110. Madonna enthroned, with saints; 114. Delivery of Peter from prison; 194, 196. Remains of a fresco from the Spedale Grande; 195. Coloured sketch of the same; 337. Virgin Mary and St. Anna; 112. Communion of St. Mary of Egypt.

Adjoining the Sala del Novelli on the left is a cabinet containing a collection of mediæval and modern wood-carvings, and an excellent wooden model of the Temple G of Selinus (p. 297).

The gem of the collection, a work of the highest merit, is preserved under glass in the GABINETTO MALVAGNA, adjoining the Sala del Romano: 59. A small *Altar-piece with wings, or triptych, of the *Early Flemish School*.

This picture would not be unworthy of Jan van Eyck himself, but the clear colouring, the miniature-like execution, and the treatment of the angels' hair point to some later master. At present it is described as an early work of *Maïse* (1470-1541); and certainly it more nearly agrees with his manner of painting than with that of any other known master. When the shutters are closed the spectator is presented with a scene of Adam and Eve in a richly peopled Paradise. Adam's head is very naturalistic, but the figure is not inaccurately drawn. In the background is an angel driving the pair out at the gate of Paradise. On the wings being opened, we perceive in the central scene a Madonna in a red robe, enthroned on a broad Gothic choir-stall, with her flowing hair covered with a white cloth. In her lap is the Infant Christ; on each side of her are angels singing and playing on instruments, beautiful and lifelike figures. On the left wing is represented St. Catharine, on the right wing St. Dorothea, the former holding up a richly executed ring, the latter with white and red roses in her lap, and both with angels at their side. The delicate execution of the trinkets on the drapery of the female figures and the pleasing landscape in the background as far as the extreme distance are really admirable. This is one of the very finest works of the early-Flemish school. It formerly belonged to the Principe di Malvagna, and was presented to the museum as a 'Dürer'. The brown case, covered with leather and adorned with Gothic ornaments, is probably coeval with the picture itself.

This cabinet also contains: 60. *Garofalo*, Madonna; 5. *Correggio* (?), Head of Christ; 406. *Raphael* (?), Judith; 58. *Memling* (?), Madonna; 48. *Holbein*, Portrait; 230. *P. Potter* (?), Landscape with bull. — The THIRD ROOM (*Scuole Diverse*) contains nothing of importance: 536. *Luca Giordano*, St. Michael; 202. *Vanni Pisano*, Madonna; 73. *Barth. de Camulio*, Madonna (1346); 535. *Fil. Padadini*, St. Michael; 9, 10, 14, 16. *Fr. Guardi*, Views in Venice; 534. *Vasari*, Manna; 538. *Marco del Pino*, Conversion of St. Paul.

At the end of the Corridoio di Tramontana and in the two adjoining rooms are paintings by *Novelli* after Rubens, Velazquez, etc.,

bequeathed by Sig. Agostino Gallo; also paintings of the Spanish school and, to the left, a collection of antique frames and pictures of the Neapolitan school. The rooms opening off this corridor contain frescoes by *Tommaso de Vigilia* (p. 256) and other Sicilian masters, and ancient and modern engravings and designs.

The Via Monteleone leads from the Piazza dell' Olivella (p. 271) to the church of **San Domenico** (Pl. D, 4), erected in 1640, and capable of accommodating 12,000 people. It contains several good pictures by *Novelli* and *Vincenzo di Pavia*, and the tombs and monuments of Meli, Piazzì, Scinà, Novelli, Ventura, Serradifalco, Ruggerio Settimo, Amari, and numerous other eminent Sicilians. On the left corner-pillar of the chapel to the right of the choir is a very tasteful relief of the Madonna and angels by *Ant. Gagini*, and to the right a Pietà of his school. — In the Via Bambinai behind the church is the **Oratorio del Santissimo Rosario**, with decorations in stucco by *Serpotta*, and an altar-piece by *Van Dyck*: **Madonna del Rosario*. It also contains some good paintings by *Novelli*. The key is kept at No. 16, below; we knock at the small door in the narrow passage to the left of the staircase.

In the neighbourhood is the church of **Santa Cita** (Pl. D, 4), erected in 1586. In the choir, concealed by the high-altar, is a large tripartite relief by *Ant. Gagini* (1535), representing the Nativity, the Death of the Virgin, saints, and angels, with graceful ornamentation. The chapel to the left of the choir, with sarcophagi, tombstones, and a crypt, belongs to the Prince of Trabia. In the next chapel to the left is a sarcophagus, by *Gagini*, with representations of St. Anthony with the Centaur and St. Jerome, and (above) a Madonna with angels. — In the Via Valverde, to the left, behind Santa Cita, is the ***ORATORIO**, with fine stucco decoration by *Serpotta*. The seats are inlaid with mother-of-pearl, and the table near the entrance with a large slab of agate. The altar-piece (Il Rosario) is by *C. Maratta*. — The Via del Seminario leads to the right from the Via Valverde, farther on, to the *Seminario Greco* and the church of *San Niccolò dei Greci*, with a Greek 'Iconostasis'. The seminary and church (entered from the back) belong to the Albanese colony.

Opposite the main portal of Santa Cita rises the fine Norman gate of the *Conservatorium of Music*, through which we reach the church of the *Santissima Annunziata* (1345; closed), with a Renaissance façade of 1501 in the Via Squarcialupo. — Then *San Giorgio dei Genovesi* (Pl. D, 4), a graceful Renaissance church of 1591, the arches of which are each borne by four columns. In the first chapel to the right: *L. Giordano*, Il Rosario; at the high-altar, *Palma Vecchio*, St. George; above the entrance, *Paladino*, St. Luke. — Close by in the Via Principe Scordia is a statue of *Florio*, the founder of the well-known steamship company (d. 1892), erected in 1875. In this new quarter outside the Porta San Giorgio is the *English Church* (Pl. E, 3).

From the former Porta San Giorgio we proceed to the right to the Piazza delle Tredici Vittime, where thirteen revolutionaries were shot in April, 1860. Their names are inscribed on the obelisk in the centre of the square. Farther on are the *Fort Castellammare* (Pl. D, E, 5), which was almost entirely demolished in 1860, and the harbour of *La Cala* (Pl. D, 5; p. 268); adjacent to the fort is the little church of *Più di Grotta*, built in 1565 above a grotto now enclosed by an ornamental arch. — The Via San Sebastiano, with the church of that name, leads to the Via Giovanni Meli, immediately to the left in which is the church of *Santa Maria Nuova* (Pl. D, 4), restored in the 16th century. The vestibule recalls that of Santa Maria della Catena, and the interior is very pleasingly decorated in the rococo style.

Leaving the PORTA D'OSSUNA (Pl. C, 1) and following the *Corso Alberto Amedeo* (electric tramway, see p. 258) to the right, we soon reach, on the left, the *Catacombs* (Pl. C, D, 1), discovered in 1785, probably of pre-Christian date, but now destitute of monuments.

Continuing to follow the Corso Alberto Amedeo to the Corso Olivuzza, we ascend the latter (electric tramway to La Zisa, see p. 258) to the PIAZZA OLIVUZZA, a few yards before which is the celebrated *Villa Butera*, now the *Villa Florio* (Pl. D, 1), with its fine gardens. In the Piazza itself is the *Villa Serradifulco* (inaccessible), also with luxuriant vegetation, now much neglected. The electric tramway from the Piazza Marina to Olivuzza (for La Zisa and Villa Butera) traverses the Corso Olivuzza.

The Via Normanni leads to the left from the Corso Olivuzza to the Piazza Zisa, with the old Norman château of *La Zisa*, now belonging to the Marchese di San Giovanni (reached from the Piazza Olivuzza by the Via Whitaker in 5 min.). The only remains of the old building, which was erected by William I., are a covered fountain with water descending over marble steps under a dilapidated stalactitic vault, and a vaulting with pigeon-holes on the upper floor (custodian next door, to the right; $\frac{1}{2}$ fr.).

25. Environs of Palermo.

a. Acquisanta. Monte Pellegrino. La Favorita.

DISTANCES. From the Piazza Marina to *Acquisanta*, about $1\frac{1}{4}$ M. (electric tramway, see p. 258; comp. Pl. C-H, 4, 5, H, 6, and the Map). — From the Porta San Giorgio to *Falide* at the foot of Monte Pellegrino, $1\frac{3}{4}$ M. (electric tramway, see p. 258; comp. Pl. E-H, 4; one-horse carr. $1\frac{1}{2}$ fr.); thence to the Grotto of St. Rosalia $1\frac{1}{2}$ hr. (bridle-path; donkey with attendant from the town 4 fr.). A visit to the Grotto and back direct takes about 5 hrs.; in summer the early morning is preferable to the afternoon for this excursion. — From the Piazza Ucciardone (Pl. G, 4) to the *Favorita* 3 M.; electric tramway, comp. p. 256. — From the Porta Maqueda to the *Favorita*, 3 M.; omnibus from the Porta Sant' Antonino (Pl. A, 4), traversing the city and then viâ the Porta Maqueda and

Via della Libertà, to Leoni (comp. Pl. D-H, 2, 3, and the Map; one-horse cab, about 4 fr., preferable).

The **STRADONE DEL BORGO**, now officially called *Via Francesco Crispi* (Pl. E, F, 4), the broad road that leaves Palermo by the Porta San Giorgio (Pl. D, E, 4) and skirts the sea, forks at the Piazza Ucciardone (Pl. G, 4; straight on to the Monte Pellegrino and the Favorita, see p. 232). We take the branch to the right and follow the Via del Molo and its continuation, the Via dell' Acquasanta, to the N., past the new shipbuilding yard (*Cantiere*) and the interesting old *English Cemetery*, on the right (custodian 15-20 c.), to the village of **Acquasanta**, frequented for sea-bathing (p. 258). At the tramway-terminus is the *Hôtel Villa Igica* (p. 257), with attractive grounds and terraces on the sea. Beyond it is the entrance to the beautiful *Villa Belmonte* (generally closed), the grounds of which stretch up the slopes of Mte. Pellegrino; fine *View from the top, especially by evening-light.

From Acquasanta to Valdesc, viâ *Arenella*, see p. 282.

The continuation of the Stradone del Borgo forks at the Piazza Giacchery (Pl. H, 4), beside the *Carceri* or prison. The Via San Polo leads to the left to the Favorita (p. 282); the Via del Monte Pellegrino to the right to the foot of that mountain, the *Punta di Bersaglio*, which is within $\frac{1}{4}$ M. of *Falde*, the tramway-terminus (p. 258).

The ***Monte Pellegrino** (2065 ft.), the peculiar shape of which renders it easily recognisable from a great distance, is an isolated mass of limestone rock. On the E. side it rises abruptly from the sea, and on the W. side it slopes more gently towards the Conca d'Oro. Down to the 15th cent. the mountain was clothed with underwood. In B. C. 247-45 Hamilcar Barca settled on the mountain with his soldiers and their families in order to keep the Roman garrison of Panormus in check, and corn was then cultivated here on the *Heircte*. The fissured cliffs are by no means so bare as they appear to be from a distance, and the grass and herbs that grow upon them afford pasture to large herds of cattle and goats. The construction of a rack-and-pinion railway was begun but has been abandoned. Travellers should beware of using the finished portion for the ascent.

The zigzag bridle-path, which is visible from the town, cannot be mistaken. It is steep at first but afterwards becomes easier. In $1\frac{1}{4}$ - $1\frac{3}{4}$ hr. we reach an overhanging rock of the summit of the mountain, which may be reached, with difficulty, also from the opposite side, under which is the *Grotto of St. Rosalia*, now converted into a church (dwelling of the 'proposto' and priests on the left; bell on the upper floor). St. Rosalia (d. about 1170) was, according to tradition, the daughter of Duke Sinibaldo and niece of the Norman King William II., the Good, and while in the bloom of youth fled hither from motives of piety. Her bones were discovered in the cavern in 1624, and conveyed to Palermo. Their presence at

once banished the plague then raging, and from that time St. Rosalia has been the patron-saint of the city. The grotto is visited by numerous worshippers, especially on Sept. 4th (comp. p. 259).

The small decorated cavern in which the holy maiden performed her devotions is shown by candle-light; in front of it is a recumbent *Statue of the Saint* by the Florentine Gregorio Tedeschi, with sumptuously gilded robes. 'The head and hands of white marble, if not faultless in style, are at least so natural and pleasing that one can hardly help expecting to see the saint breathe and move.' (GORTHE.) — The water which constantly trickles down the sides is carried off in leaden gutters.

Bread and wine may be obtained in the cottage 1 min. farther on to the left (dear; bargain beforehand). A steep footpath opposite ascends to the ($\frac{1}{2}$ hr.) *Telegrafo* on the highest summit, which commands an admirable ^{**}View of the beautiful basin around Palermo, the numerous headlands of the N. coast, the Lipari Islands, and the distant *Ætna*. — A path leading straight on from the cottages (and joined by a rough path from the *Telegrafo*) brings us in $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. to a small temple on the N.E. side of the mountain, with a colossal statue of the saint, twice beheaded by lightning; on the ground lie the two heads. View hence towards the sea.

Expert walkers may cross a stretch of smooth pasture-land, to the W. of the houses (enquire for the beginning of the path), and then descend the *Valle del Porco* by very toilsome goat-paths towards the S.W. direct to the ($\frac{3}{4}$ hr.) *Favorita*, which is reached beside two round temples (to the *château*, straight on); others will prefer to retrace their steps and descend by the same path.

In the *Conca d'Oro*, at the W. base of Monte Pellegrino, is the royal *château of La Favorita*, in a district studded with the villas of the aristocracy of Palermo and known as '*I Colli*'. This beautiful country-residence was erected by Ferdinand IV. in the Chinese style, and is surrounded by shady walks and extensive grounds. The terrace on the second floor, to which visitors are conducted, commands a beautiful view across the gulf and the *Conca d'Oro*, as far as the bays of Mondello and Sferracavallo.

The *Favorita* is open to the public free on Sun. and Thurs., from 9 a.m. till sunset, at other times with a *permesso* (comp. p. 261). The electric tramway-cars from the *Piazza Ucciardone* to San Lorenzo (p. 258) pass the *Leoni Gate*, the main entrance, $\frac{3}{4}$ hr.'s walk from the *château*; the stations of *Resuttana* (10 min. from the entrance to the park) and *San Lorenzo* (comp. the Map, p. 280) are nearer the *château*. The omnibus (p. 258) plies to the *Leoni Gate* only. Visitors, however, are recommended to hire a cab (p. 257), as the grounds of the *château* are extensive. On foot the visit takes about 2 hrs.

Travellers interested in agriculture may now visit the *Istituto Agrario*, founded by the minister Carlo Cottone (p. 271), situated halfway between San Lorenzo and Resuttana. A little farther on, at the N.W. end of Resuttana, is the *Villa Sofia*, the property of *Mr. R. Whitaker*, with a beautiful garden containing fine collections of palms, orchids, etc. (adm. on Mon. and Frid.).

This excursion may be pleasantly extended to the beautiful *Bay of Mondello*, with a sandy beach admirably adapted for bathing (some houses situated here are called *Valdese*; rfmts. at the village of *Mondello*, $\frac{1}{2}$ M. farther on), passing *Pallavicino*, with the villa of Prince Scales. — From Valdese a picturesque footpath leads by the beach, skirting the *Mte. Pellegrino*, via *Arenella* to ($\frac{4}{5}$ M.) *Acquasanta* (p. 281).

b. La Cuba. Monreale. San Martino.

To *Monreale* about $4\frac{1}{2}$ M. **ELECTRIC TRAMWAY** (p. 288) from the *Piazza Bologna* (Pl. C, 3) viâ the *Piazza dell' Indipendenza* (Pl. B, 1; junction of the other electric tramway-lines of Palermo) and (3 M.) *Rocca* to *Monreale* in 35 min. (fare 50 c., from *Monreale* to *Palermo* 40 c.). At *Rocca* the tramway-car is placed in front of an electric engine and pushed uphill (the first arrangement of the kind in Europe), with a maximum gradient of 12:100, for a distance of about 1100 yds. At the top the tramway-car goes on to *Monreale*. — Carriages, see p. 257.

The following alternative route, which takes 4-5 hrs. not including the stay at *Monreale*, may be recommended. We take the omnibus from the *Porta Felice* (Pl. C, 5, 6; p. 268) viâ the *Piazza dell' Indipendenza* to *Porracci*; follow the *Parco* road on foot to beyond the *Villa della Grazia*; then cross the valley of the *Oreto* diagonally (way not easy to find) and ascend to *Monreale*. Descent thence to *Rocca*, see above.

Those who purpose proceeding from *Monreale* to *San Martino* (p. 285), about $3\frac{1}{2}$ M. farther on (bridle-path steep at first, easier farther on), will do well to take a supply of provisions with them. Donkey at *Monreale* (not always to be had), $2\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$ fr. A carriage-road leads from *San Martino* back to *Rocca* viâ *Boccadifalco* (p. 286). Those who are not afraid of the uncomfortable descent to *Monreale* are advised to make this whole excursion in the reverse direction. Carriage-and-pair (bad and hilly road) from *Palermo* to *San Martino* viâ *Boccadifalco*, including a digression to *Baida* (p. 286), about 15 fr. and fee; cheaper at *Rocca* (bargaining advisable).

Porta Nuova (Pl. B, 1), see p. 262. The perfectly straight prolongation of the *Corso Vittorio Emanuele*, called the *Corso Calatafimi*, leads to *Monreale*. On the right is situated the extensive poor-house (*Albergo de' Poveri*).

A little farther on, about $\frac{1}{2}$ M. from the gate, on the left, is an artillery-barrack, in the court of which is the old chateau of **La Cuba** (uninteresting and not open to visitors). On the frieze is an Arabic inscription (cast in the Museum), from which it is conjectured that the building was erected by William II. in 1180. The palace was surrounded by an extensive park with fish-ponds. A pavilion once belonging to it is on the opposite side of the street in the orange-garden of the *Cavaliere Napoli* ($\frac{1}{2}$ M. farther on, No. 495, beyond the street leading to the *Cappuccini*), and is called *La Cubola* (*Decamerone*, V. 6); admission on ringing (fee).

The *Strada di Pindemonte*, which diverges to the right about 250 paces from the artillery-barracks, leads to the ($\frac{1}{3}$ M.) **Convento de' Cappuccini**, in the subterranean corridors of which are preserved the mummified bodies of wealthy inhabitants of Palermo. This method of interment is now prohibited by government. The melancholy, but not uninteresting, spectacle should be seen by the curious. (The route hence to *La Zisa*, $\frac{1}{3}$ M., is by the *Via de' Ci-presti*, and then by the first road to the left; see p. 280.)

On the left side of the *Monreale* road we next pass the *Giardino d'Acclimazione*, laid out in 1861 for agricultural purposes. On the same side, $1\frac{1}{2}$ M. from the *Porta Nuova*, are the iron gate and Swiss lodge (No. 448) at the entrance to the **Villa Tasca*, built as an experimental agricultural station by the late Conte

Tasca, one of the first systematic farmers of Sicily. The fine park is surrounded by extensive kitchen-gardens, which must first be traversed by visitors (straight on from the road, then to the right; carriages may drive to the entrance proper of the villa; 30-50 c. to the custodian on leaving). The garden, which is almost tropical in the luxuriance of its flora, contains numerous palm-trees. The small temple to the right of the house commands a charming view of the Oreto valley and Monreale.

The group of houses at the base of the height of Monreale is called **La Rocca** (*Trattoria de' Fiori*). The electric tramway (p. 283) ascends hence straight on, commanding a splendid retrospect of Palermo and the Conca d'Oro, bounded by Mte. Pellegrino to the N. and Monte Sant' Alfano to the S., with the deep-blue sea as far as the Lipari Islands beyond it. — The road, constructed by Archbishop Testa of Monreale, by which Monreale is reached on foot in $\frac{3}{4}$ hr., ascends in windings to the 'royal mount' (1150 ft.), on which in 1174 William II. founded a Benedictine abbey, and in 1174-89 erected the famous —

****Cathedral of Monreale**, around which a town of 23,556 inhab. has sprung up since the second archbishopric in the island was transferred hither (*Ristorante Eden*, to the right of the entrance to the town; *Caffè*, opposite the cathedral). The beggars of Monreale are very importunate.

The church is in the form of a Latin cross, 334 ft. long and 131 ft. wide, with three apses. The outside of the choir is especially beautiful. The entrance is flanked by two square towers. The magnificent portal possesses admirable bronze *Doors dating from 1186, executed by '*Bonannus Civis Pisanus*', with reliefs from sacred history and inscriptions in early Italian. The bronze doors of the side-portals were executed not much later by *Barisano* (p. 208). The edifice was seriously damaged by a fire in 1811, but has been well restored.

***INTERIOR** (entrance by the left side-door; if closed, we ring at the right end of the vestibule). The pointed vaulting of the nave is supported by eighteen columns of granite. The transept, approached by five steps, is borne by four pillars. The pointed vaulting is constructed quite in the Arabian style.

The **Mosaics* with which the walls are entirely covered occupy an area of 70,400 sq. ft., and consist of three different classes: scenes from the Old Testament (prophecies of the Messiah), from the life of the Saviour, and from the lives of the Apostles. The nave contains Old Testament subjects down to the Wrestling of Jacob with the Angel, in two rows of twenty tableaux each. Each aisle contains nine, and each transept fifteen scenes from the history of Christ. On the arches of the transept are subjects from the life of SS. Peter and Paul. In the tribune is the bust of Christ (with the inscription, *I. Xp. ô ναννοματίω*); below it, a Madonna in Trono with two angels and the Apostles at the side; under these are fourteen saints. In the niches at the sides, Peter and Paul. Above the royal throne is portrayed King William in the act of receiving the crown direct from Christ (not from the pope); above the archiepiscopal seat he is represented as offering a model of the cathedral to the Virgin. —

In the right transept are the tombs of William I. and William II. The monument of the former is a sarcophagus of porphyry, like those in the Cathedral at Palermo; that of the latter was erected in 1575. — The N. aisle contains the *Cappella del Crocifisso*, of 1690, with fine wood-carvings from the history of the Passion. In the S. aisle is the *Cappella di San Benedetto*, with reliefs in marble of the 18th century. These chapels are opened by the verger ($\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ fr., including ascent to the roof).

The visitor should not omit to ascend to the roof of the cathedral for the sake of the *VIEW it affords. The entrance to the staircase is in a corner at the beginning of the S. aisle (172 steps to the top).

Adjoining the cathedral is the former *Benedictine Monastery*, which William supplied with monks from La Cava. The entrance (until sunset) is in the piazza which lies in front of the church; the large central door admits to the monastery, the left side-door to the cloisters (adm. $\frac{1}{2}$ fr.). Of the original building nothing is now left except the *Cloisters, the largest and finest extant in the Italian-Romanesque style, the pointed arches of which are adorned with mosaics and supported by 216 columns in pairs; the capitals are all different, and the richly ornamented shafts also vary (date 1200). The 9th column from the E., on the N. side, bears a mason's inscription. The S. side of the cloisters is over-shadowed by the ruins of an ancient monastery-wall, with pointed arches. The garden commands a delightful *VIEW of the valley towards Palermo. The fragrance of the orange-blossom here in spring is almost overpowering. The modern part of the monastery (now fitted up as schools), which we first reach from the piazza, contains a handsome marble staircase adorned with a picture by Pietro Novelli (St. Benedict and the heads of the Benedictine order; p. 256).

From Monreale a steep bridle-path to the right (*Le Scale*), with an admirable *VIEW of the Oreto valley, Palermo, and the sea (best towards evening), ascends in $1\frac{1}{4}$ hr. to the top of the hill which is crowned by *Il Castellaccio* (belonging to the Club Alpino, p. 257; members are provided with the key), a deserted fort 10 min. to the right of the highest point of the path, commanding a still more extensive view. We then descend to the suppressed Benedictine monastery of **San Martino**, founded by Gregory the Great in the 6th cent., affording another fine *VIEW. Handsome entrance-hall. The monastery is now occupied as a reformatory. The vegetation here in spring, including numerous fine orchids, is very luxuriant.

The church contains an oil-painting by *Pietro Novelli* (right transept) and fine choir-stalls of 1597. By the side-exit on the right are some old reliefs from the life of Christ. In the refectory is a good fresco by *Novelli*, representing Daniel in the den of lions. With the library of the monastery is connected the reminiscence of the extraordinary historical forgeries of the Abbate Giuseppe Vella, who had founded a history of Sicily on a forged Arabic MS., but was detected by Hager of Milan, the Orientalist, in 1794.

From San Martino we descend in 1 hr. (up $1\frac{1}{2}$ hr.) through a narrow and somewhat monotonous valley to *Bocca di Falco* (700 ft.), picturesquely situated among rocks. A road also leads hither direct

from Palermo, beginning at the Porta Nuova and passing the Capuchin monastery (p. 283) and the village of *Altarello di Baida*, containing remains of the château of *Mimnermum*, which was founded by Roger. A pleasant and picturesque road ($\frac{1}{2}$ hr.) leads from Boccadifalco along the heights to Rocca (p. 283), and an equally pleasant footpath leads up the hillside to Monreale. — Another fine route, commanding a splendid view of the plain and the sea, leads N.W. from Boccadifalco to the former convent of *Baida* (545 ft.), founded by Manfred Chiaramonte in 1388 for the Cistercians, and afterwards occupied by Franciscan Minorites. Here in the 10th cent. lay *Baidhâ* ('the white'), a Saracenic village which was connected with Palermo by a row of houses. The terrace affords a fine view. In the vicinity is the not easily accessible stalactite cavern of *Quattro Arie*. We may now follow the road to the N.E. via *Passo di Rignano* and *Noce* to the Piazza Olivuzza (Villa Butera and La Zisa, see p. 280; electric tramway, p. 258) and Palermo.

A picturesque footpath leads from Baida to San Martino in about 2 hrs. (comp. the Map, p. 280). After 50 paces we ascend the hill to the left, keep straight on upwards beyond the trough (excellent water), then ascend the valley beyond, and finally describe a curve round the stony *Monte Petroso* (2125 ft.) to the monastery.

c. Parco.

The highroad to Corleone, leaving Palermo at the Piazza dell'Indipendenza (Strada dei Pisani, Pl. B, 1), leads past *Porrassi* (omnibus thus far from the Porta Felice via the Corso and Piazza dell'Indipendenza, see p. 258) to the ($2\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Ponte delle Grazie* over the Oreto, and then ascends to *Grazia Vecchia*. Thence a picturesque road leads to the S.W. to (6 M.) the little town of —

Parco, near which William II. enclosed extensive hunting-parks. The abbey-church of *Santa Maria di Allofonte*, founded by Frederick II. of Aragon, contains a relief of the Madonna (1328; above an altar on the right). The view of Palermo from a little beyond Parco is very beautiful.

A road, commanding magnificent views (short-cuts for walkers almost impassable after rain), leads from Parco through the deep and fertile valley of the Oreto to ($1\frac{1}{2}$ hr.) Monreale (p. 284).

Piana dei Greci, 6 M. farther on, was an Albanese colony, founded in 1488, and at certain festivals handsome costumes are still seen here.

Proceeding to the N.E. from *Grazia Vecchia* (see above) and skirting the foot of the hill, we return to Palermo via the *Villa della Grazia*, *Falsomiele*, and the *Corso dei Mille* (Pl. A, 4, 5). This is the so-called 'Giro della Grazia'.

A little beyond Falsomiele a road ascends to the right to *Santa Maria di Gesù* (p. 287), a visit to which may thus be combined with that to Parco by travellers whose time is limited.

d. Santa Maria di Gesù. Favara. Campo Santo Spirito.

One-horse carriage to (3 M.) Santa Maria di Gesù, $2\frac{1}{2}$ -4 fr. The best route from the centre of Palermo is by the Porta Sant' Antonino (Pl. A, 4) and the *Via Oreo*; from the Piazza dell' Indipendenza by the *Corso Tukery* and *Via Filicuzza* (Pl. A, B, 2). Omnibus four times daily (first trip at 8 a.m.) from the Porta Sant' Antonino (20 c.).

The road crosses the Oreto, which has worn a deep bed for itself in the tufa of the Conca d'Oro (p. 259), and gradually ascends to —

Santa Maria di Gesù (164 ft.), formerly a Minorite monastery, which, especially by morning-light, commands one of the finest **Views of Palermo, with the Monte Pellegrino in the background. The cemetery of the monastery contains the burial-places of several noble Palermo families. A door (unlocked by a monk) to the left of the choir in the church admits to the *Cappella La Grua*, in which are the 15th cent. mural paintings referred to at p. 265. From the upper iron gate of the cemetery, to the left (unlocked by a gardener; otherwise we skirt the outside of the cemetery to the left), a path ascends in zigzags past a whitewashed loggia with painted terracotta figures to (8 min.) a second chapel, which is the finest point of view.

In the *Monte Grifone*, $\frac{3}{4}$ M. from Santa Maria di Gesù, is the *Grotta de' Giganti*, or *di San Ciro* (from the neighbouring church), a cave well known to palaeontologists as a fertile source of fossil bones, which it still contains in great quantities. The cave is very dirty. Children at the entrance offer bones and teeth for sale. Near it are three arches of some mediæval building.

The road to the village of *Belmonte* or *Mezzagno*, about 9 M. from Santa Maria di Gesù, ascends gradually, affording a succession of fine views. It passes *Ciaculli* and the monastery of *Gibilrossa*, where a monument, erected in 1882, commemorates the fact that Garibaldi's camp was pitched here in 1860, before the capture of Palermo. Belmonte may be reached also by pedestrians by a mule-track, which intersects the Falsomiele road (see p. 286) about $\frac{3}{4}$ M. to the S.W. of the cross in front of Santa Maria di Gesù (to which point an omnibus plies, see above), and thence ascends the *Valle di Belmonte*. — The ascent of **Monte Grifone* (2550 ft.) is most conveniently begun from Belmonte. Beside the highest house on the E. side of the valley we enter a small valley, the floor of which we follow to the left until we reach a ridge descending from Monte Grifone. Thence we strike off to the left (no path) to the summit. We may either retrace our steps to Belmonte and thence descend to *Masilmeri* (p. 304; caffè-ristorante in the market-place), or we may descend from the top on the N. side of the mountain (steep and no continuous path) to Santa Maria di Gesù.

Not far from the above-mentioned Grotta de' Giganti, to the left of the road and close to the village of *Brancaccio*, are the remains of the Saracenic-Norman château of *La Favara*, the magnificence of which has been highly extolled by Arabian and Jewish travellers of the middle ages, and where Frederick II. held his court. The château, built up on two sides, is now called the *Castello di Mare Dolce*, from a spring (p. 242) at the base of Mte. Grifone, whence a water-channel has been constructed past the Favara to Brancaccio. From Brancaccio we may return to Palermo viâ *San Giovanni dei Leprosi* (electric tramway, see p. 288).

The *Via de' Vespri* (Pl. A, 3) leads in about $\frac{1}{4}$ hr. from the Porta

Sant' Agħta (Pl. A, 3) to the **Campo Santo Spirito**, or *Sant' Orsola*, the old cemetery, laid out in 1782. In 1173 Walter of the Mill (p. 263) founded a Cistercian monastery here, and near it, on 31st March, 1282, began the massacre of the Sicilian Vespers, during which the bell of San Giovanni degli Eremiti was tolled. The church of *Santo Spirito* (closed; fee of 20-30 c. to the cemetery-keeper, who opens it), which was thoroughly restored in 1882, has massive pillars resembling those in the English churches of the early middle ages, and pointed arches also diverging entirely from the usual types. Near the church is a stone commemorating the Vespers (p. 248).

e. Bagheria. Soluntum.

RAILWAY to Bagheria (from the main railway-station, see p. 256); express in 18 min. (fares 1 fr. 70, 1 fr. 20, 80 c.), ordinary train in ½ hr. (fares 1 fr. 55, 1 fr. 10, 70 c.); to Santa Flavia (slow trains only), fares 1 fr. 90, 1 fr. 30, 85 c. The excursion to Soluntum and Bagheria may be accomplished on foot in 5 hrs.; that to Soluntum alone from Santa Flavia in 2 hrs. The two excursions may be combined by proceeding direct from Villa Valguarnera to (½ hr.) Santa Flavia (seat in a carriage usually to be obtained). Hurried travellers may then proceed to Cefalù, Catania, or Girgenti. — ELECTRIC TRAMWAY from the Piazza Rivoluzione (Pl. B, 4) by the *Corso del Mille* and the *Ponte dell' Ammiraglio* to *San Giovanni dei Leprosi*, see p. 258. — Carriage-and-pair from Palermo to Bagheria and Soluntum in 6-8 hrs., 15-20 fr. Luncheon should be carried with the party.

The railway crosses the *Oreto*, beyond which, to the left below us, we observe the lofty arch of the *Ponte dell' Ammiraglio*, constructed in 1113 by the admiral Georgios Antiochenos and now crossed by the electric tramway (see above). Adjoining it is the church of *San Giovanni dei Leprosi*, one of the most ancient Norman churches in Sicily, founded in 1071 by Robert Guiscard and completed in the 12th cent. (now under restoration). Here, in B.C. 251, the consul Metellus defeated the Carthaginians, and captured 120 elephants. In the neighbouring bay the French admiral Duquesne nearly annihilated the united Dutch and Spanish fleets in 1673. In the fertile coast-district the sugar-cane was cultivated from the Saracenic period down to the 14th century.

Between (5 M.) *Ficarazzelli* and (6 M.) *Ficarazzi* continuous *View to the left of the sea and Monte Pellegrino.

Farther up the brook *Ficarazzi* (the ancient *Eleutheros*), 1 M. to the E. of Portella di Mare, on the *Pizzo Cannita* (680 ft.), once lay a large Phœnician town, afterwards a Saracenic stronghold, called *Kasr-Sād*. The Græco-Phœnician sarcophagi of the museum of Palermo were found here.

8 M. **Bagheria**, or *Bagaria* (*Alb. Verdone*, near the middle of the main street, with clean trattoria), a country-town with 18,329 inhab., contains many villas of Sicilian nobles, now deserted. We turn to the right from the station, and then to the left, by the long *Via Butera*, towards a portico (formerly of three arches), through which we pass. A little farther on we pass through a gateway, with weather-beaten and unattractive sculptures of the 18th century. Straight on is the lower entrance to the *Villa Palagonia*, which,

like the *Villa Butera*, contains a few fantastic works of art. If this entrance be closed we proceed to the right round the building to the upper entrance. Opposite this latter is the road leading to the left to the *Villa Valguarnera*, which merits a visit for the sake of the magnificent *View from the terrace and from the adjacent *Montagnuola*, a hill reached in about 10 min. from the garden (fee 30-50 c.). The station of Santa Flavia lies about $1\frac{1}{4}$ M. to the E. of the entrance to the villa.

10 M. **Santa Flavia.** Several tombs, probably of the Phœnician and Carthaginian period, were discovered here in 1864, to the right of the railway. — (Journey hence to Girgenti, see R. 28.)

Leaving the station, we turn to the right, in 1 min. more recross the railway to the right, and in 4 min. reach a red house on the left, inscribed 'Antichità di Solunto'. The custodian, who accompanies visitors from this point (1-2 fr.), provides wine and shows a room where travellers may take the luncheon they have brought with them. We traverse a garden and then ascend a steep and sunny road to the ($\frac{1}{2}$ hr.) ruins of *Solus*, *Soloeis*, or *Soluntum* (600 ft.), situated on the S.E. spur of *Monte Catalfano* (1225 ft.). The town was originally a Phœnician settlement, but the ruins date from Roman times. The name of the present town, which lies on the coast, $2\frac{1}{4}$ M. farther to the S., is *Sólanto*. Nearly the whole of the ancient paved causeway, ascending the hill in zigzags, has been brought to light. We turn to the left at a carob-tree (Ital. carrubbio), and then see to the right the ancient main street. The town was very regularly laid out, the streets running from E. to W. and N. to S., and crossing each other at right angles. A narrow passage was left between the backs of the rows of houses to allow the water to escape from the hill, which is so steep as to have necessitated the construction of flights of steps in some of the streets. The internal arrangement of several of the houses is still recognisable. Part of the colonnade of a large house has been re-erected by Prof. Cavallari, and is now named the 'Gymnasium'. Though the ruins are scanty, admirable *Views are enjoyed from the top of the hill, embracing the bay of Palermo and the *Conca d'Oro* to the W., and to the E., the coast to a point beyond *Cefalù* and the *Madonfa Mts.* (p. 326), snow-clad in winter. The steep promontory to the N. is *Cape Zaffarano* (710 ft.); on the shore below lie *Sant' Elia* and *Porticelli*. Towards the E., where the *Tonnara di Sólanto* (tunny-fishery, p. 306) is situated, lay the harbour of the town.

Good walkers may descend the steep hill and proceed round the N. side of *Monte Catalfano* and through the village of *Aspra*, which lies on the sea, to *Bagheria*.

From Palermo an excursion may be made by steamboat in 4 hrs. (twice weekly, fare $7\frac{1}{2}$ fr.) to the volcanic island of *Ustica*, $41\frac{1}{2}$ M. distant. The island is $3\frac{1}{3}$ sq. M. in area; in the centre rises the *Punta di Maggiore* (780 ft.), a fragment of the former crater, to the N. and S. of which plateaux gradually descend to the abrupt rocky coast. *Ustica* was colonised by the Phœnicians in ancient times, and was subsequently taken by the

Romans. During the middle ages it was but thinly peopled. As lately as 1782 the whole population was murdered or carried off by pirates. The number of inhab. is now 2348, many of whom are prisoners sentenced to banishment here ('*domicilio coatto*'). The soil is fertile but water is scarce. The only village is *Ustica*, on the E. extremity, where the Cala di Santa Maria forms a small port. The caverns in the island are interesting to geologists. Fossil conchylia are also found.

26. From Palermo to Trapani.

121 M. RAILWAY, express in 5 hrs. (no 3rd class; fares 24 fr. 90, 17 fr. 45 c.); ordinary train in 7 hrs. (fares 23 fr. 85, 15 fr. 85, 10 fr. 20 c.). To *Alcamo-Catalfami* (the station for Segesta), 52 M., express in 2¼ hrs. (fares 10 fr. 80, 7 fr. 45 c.), ordinary train in 3¼ hrs. (9 fr. 65, 6 fr. 75, 4 fr. 35 c.); to *Castelvetro* (station for Selinus), 76 M., express in 3 hrs. (fares 15 fr. 35, 10 fr. 75 c.), ordinary train in 4¼ hrs. (fares 13 fr. 95, 9 fr. 75, 6 fr. 33 c.). — Tickets for the railway journey to Castelvetro and the drive to Selinus and back to Palermo (1st cl. 21 fr. 80, 2nd cl. 18 fr. 50 c.) may be obtained at the Via Lolli Station (Pl. F, 1; see below) as well as at the chief hotels and at Pernull's agency (p. 258). — By starting with the early train (about 5 a.m.) from Palermo, travellers easily visit the temple of Segesta and then proceed in the afternoon to Castelvetro and return to Palermo. Provisions are better taken from Palermo, the inns at Catalfami being of a very inferior description.

The STEAMERS of the *Navigazione Generale Italiana* (Palermo-Porto Empedocle-Syracuse line) leave Palermo on Fridays about 10 a.m., and arrive at Trapani in the afternoon; they start again at about 5 a.m. on Sat., reaching Favignana and Marsala the same morning, Sciacca in the afternoon, and Porto Empedocle (for Girgenti) in the evening; starting again about 1 a.m. they touch at Palma, Licata, and Terranova on Sun. morning. Scoglitti in the forenoon, Marsamemi in the afternoon, and arrive at Syracuse about 8 p.m. — In the reverse direction: departure from Syracuse on Sun. at midnight; Scoglitti and Terranova, Mon. morning; Licata and Palma, Mon. afternoon; Porto Empedocle, Mon. evening; starting again at 3 a.m. on Tues., reach Sciacca and Marsala Tues. morning, Marsala-Favignana Tues. afternoon, and Trapani Tues. evening; and starting once more at midnight arrive at Palermo on Wed. at 6 a.m. As, however, the S. coast of Sicily is difficult to navigate and the steamers small, the seamanship of passengers is apt to be well tested in rough weather, while the punctuality cannot be depended on. — The steamboat from Naples for Tunis, mentioned at p. 407, touches at Palermo and Trapani on Tues. afternoon on the voyage out and on Thurs. morning on the voyage home. The Palermo and Cagliari steamer touches at Trapani on Sat. afternoon. Another small steamer leaves Trapani every second Mon. morning for Favignana, Marsala, Pantelleria, Lampedusa, Linosa, and Porto Empedocle; returning from Porto Empedocle on Mon. evening.

The train starts from the principal station (Pl. A, 4), but also calls at the (3½ M.) station in the Via Lolli (Pl. F, 1; comp. p. 256). It then traverses the Conca d'Oro. To the left are the Monti Billiemi, to the right the Monte Pellegrino. Beyond (7 M.) San Lorenzo the train enters the depression between the Monti Billiemi and the Monte Gallo (on the right). 9½ M. Tommaso Natale; 10½ M. Sferracavallo (tunnel); 12 M. Isola delle Femmine. The railway now skirts the coast for some distance. To the left lie (13½ M.) Capaci and (16½ M.) Carini (Amer. Consular Agent, F. Crocchiolo). The latter, picturesquely situated near the sea, was formerly the free Sicilian town of Hyccara, whence in 415 the Athenians carried off the celebrated courtesan Laïs, then a girl of twelve years. The train next

runs at the base of *Monte Orso* (2885 ft.), which rises on the left. — 24 M. *Cinisi-Terrasini*. Beyond (30 $\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Zucco-Montelepre* the train crosses the generally dry bed of the *Nocella*. Zucco was the property of the Duc d'Anmale, who died there in 1897.

32 $\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Partinico* (620 ft.). The town, with 23,668 inhab, a trade in wine and oil, and several manufactories, lies considerably to the left of the station.

Beyond Partinico the train passes through a tunnel and crosses the *Gallinella*, a little above its mouth. — 37 M. *Trappeto*. — 39 M. *Balestrate*, on the spacious Gulf of Castellammare, bounded on the E. by the *Capo di Rama* and on the W. by the *Capo San Vito*. The train runs near the sea, through extensive dunes, and crosses the *Fiume San Bartolomeo*, which is formed by the union of the *Fiume Freddo* and the *Fiume Caldo*.

45 $\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Castellammare* (trattorie at the station). The town (20,655 inhab.), known officially as *Castellammare del Golfo*, which was once the seaport of Segesta and still carries on a considerable trade, lies 3 M. to the W. of the railway.

The HIGHROAD from Castellammare to Calatafimi (ca. 11 M.; comp. the Map, p. 292) passes near the ruins of Segesta, but is too destitute of shade to be recommended to pedestrians, and carriages for the excursion are rarely to be found at the station. About halfway, at the point where the road crosses the *Fiume Caldo*, six warm springs rise on the bank and in the channel of the streamlet; this was the site of the *Thermae Segestanae* of the ancients.

Beyond Castellammare the train quits the coast, and ascends the valley of the *Fiume Freddo* (the ancient *Crimisus*) towards the S. Three tunnels.

51 $\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Alc mo-Calatafimi*. The station lies between the two towns. A diligence, in connection with the morning train from Palermo, plies daily to Calatafimi (5 $\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the S.W.) in 2 hrs. (fare 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ fr.), while a 'posto' in a carriage (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 fr.) may always be obtained. Carriages for Alc mo (3 $\frac{3}{4}$ M. to the N.E.) are also generally to be had. See also below.

Alc mo (835 ft.; *Locanda della Fortuna*, tolerable; *Albergo di Segesta*, Corso Sei Aprile 29, poor; *Caff * opposite the post-office), a town of Arabian origin, with 51,798 inhabitants. In antiquity *Longaricum* occupied this site. In 1233, after an insurrection, Frederick II. substituted a Christian for the Saracenic population, but the town still has a somewhat Oriental appearance. There are, however, a few medi val and Renaissance remains, such as the portal of the church of *San Tommaso*; the campanile of the *Cathedral*, which contains a Crucifixion by Ant. Gag ni; Renaissance sculptures in the church of *San Francesco*; stucco figures by Giacomo Serpotta in *Santa Chiara* and the *Badia Nuova*; and a Madonna by Ruzulone in the church *dei Minori*. Above the town rises the *Mte. Bonifato*, or *della Madonna dell' Autu* (Alto; 2705 ft.), whence a magnificent prospect of the Bay of Castellammare is obtained. The

house pointed out here as that of *Ciullo d'Alcamo*, the earliest Sicilian poet (13th cent.), is really of much later origin.

Calatafimi (*Alb. Samuel Butler* or *Centrale*, Corso Garibaldi; *Alb. Garibaldi*, both indifferent; *Trattoria Stella d'Italia*, plain), a town with 11,374 inhab., lies to the W. of the railway, high above the valley of the *Fiumara Gaggera*. Outside the town, to the W., a good footpath ascends to the top of the hill occupied by the *Castle* (1115 ft.). Fine view hence of the temple of Segesta and the extensive mountainous landscape in the environs. *Samuel Butler* (1835-1902), the author of 'Erewhon', did much of his work at Calatafimi, where a street has been named after him. — The battlefield of Calatafimi, where on May 15th, 1860, Garibaldi won his first victory over the Bourbon troops, lies about 2 M. to the S.W. (monument erected in 1892).

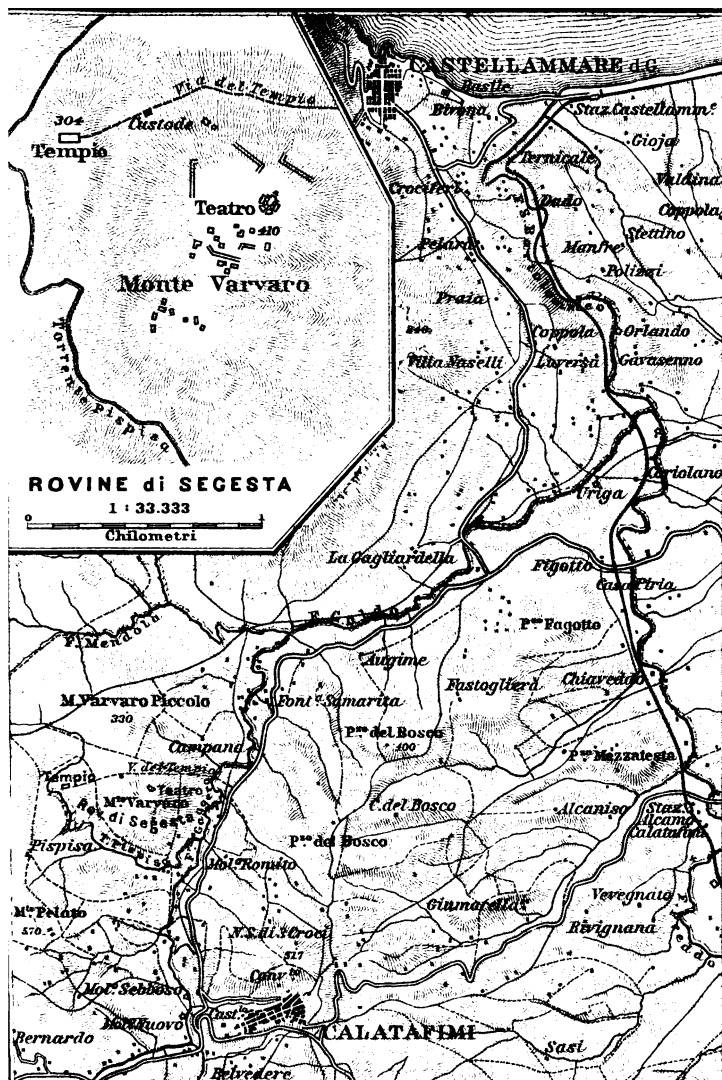
The **RUINS OF SEGESTA** lie near the highroad uniting Castellammare and Calatafimi, and are best visited from the town of Calatafimi (drive there and back, including stay, 4-5 hrs.); but as carriages must be left on crossing the *Fiumara Gaggera* (see below; $2\frac{1}{2}$ M. from Calatafimi), it is almost as quick to walk.

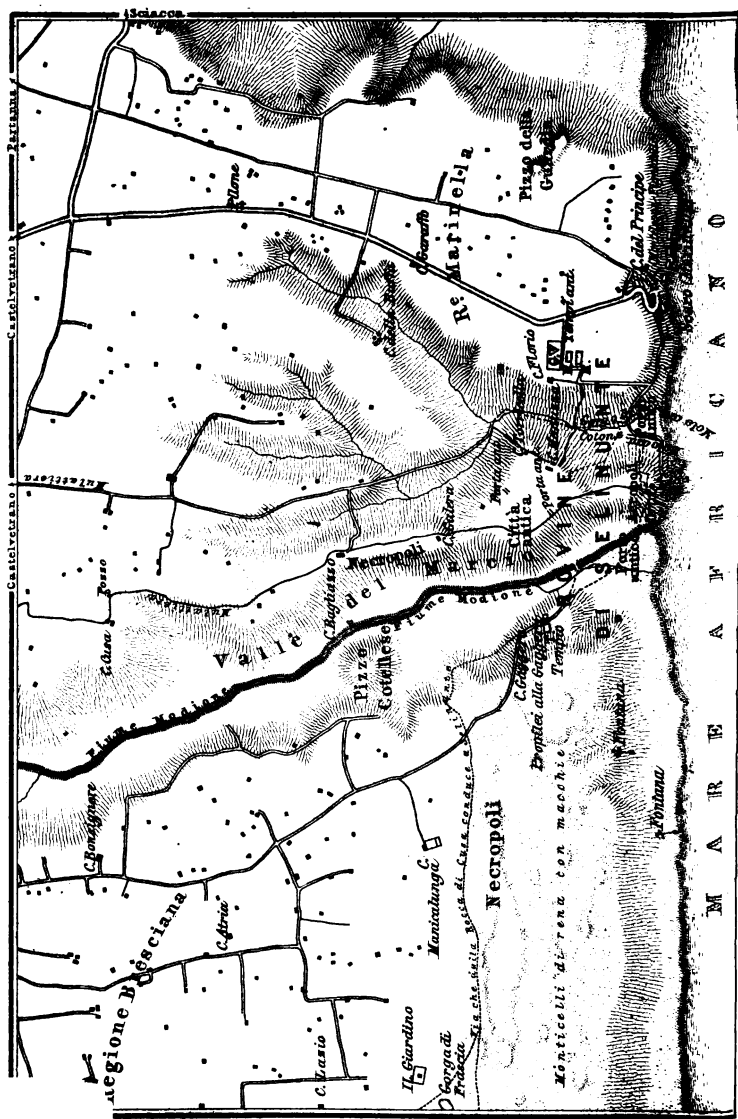
From the station of Calatafimi: carr. (hired from *Sate. Demaro*) with one horse for 1-2 pers. 9 fr.; carr. and pair for 4 pers. 15 fr. Some travellers may prefer to take the diligence from the station (p. 291) to the town of Calatafimi, and there endeavour to secure a carriage for the rest of the way at a lower rate (ca. 6 fr. for 1-2 pers.).

Our route quits the town on the N. side (leaving the castle to the left, see above), follows the Castellammare road, where we soon have a view of the high-lying temple on the left, and descends a beautiful, well-watered valley. About $2\frac{1}{2}$ M. below Calatafimi, where the orange-groves cease, a route descends to the left to the (3 min.) *Fiumara Gaggera*, one of the feeders of the *Fiume Caldo*, which after rain is not fordable by foot-passengers. Beyond the stream the narrow *Via del Tempio* ascends direct towards the (20 min.) farm on the top, beside which is the custodian's dwelling. Visitors are first conducted (fee 1 fr.) to the (10 min.) temple, thence in about 25 min. to the *Monte Barbaro*, where the theatre is inspected. We may return by a narrow path to the farm, where luncheon, if brought, may be taken (good drinking-water).

Segesta, or *Egesta* as the Greeks usually called it, one of the most ancient towns in the island, was of Elymian, not of Greek origin, and though completely Hellenised after the lapse of centuries, it was almost incessantly engaged in war with its Greek neighbours.

The Greeks entertained the unfounded opinion that the *Egestans* were descended from the *Trojans*, who had settled here near the warm springs rising on the *Fiume Caldo* (p. 291), and had combined with the *Elymi* so as to form a distinct people. During the Roman period the tradition accordingly arose that the town was founded by *Aeneas*. The ancient town experienced the most disastrous vicissitudes. Oppressed by the inhabitants of *Selinus*, the *Egestans* invited the *Athenians* to their aid, and after the defeat of the latter at *Syracuse*, they turned to the *Carthaginians*, on whose arrival followed the war of B.C. 409 (p. 295). *Egesta* found, however,





that its connection with Carthage did not conduce to its own greatness, and accordingly allied itself with Agathocles; but the tyrant on his return from an expedition against Carthage in B.C. 307 massacred 10,000 of the ill-fated inhabitants in order to appropriate their treasures, whilst others were sold as slaves. The town was then named *Dicaeopolis*. During the First Punic War the inhabitants allied themselves with the Romans and changed the name of their town from the ill-omened *Egesta* (*egestae*) to *Segesta*. The Romans, out of veneration for the ancient Trojan traditions, accorded them some assistance. Verres despoiled the town of the bronze statue of Demeter, which had once been carried off by the Carthaginians and restored by Scipio Africanus.

The **TEMPLE, situated on a hill to the W. of the town (995 ft.), is a peripteros-hexastylus of thirty-six columns, but was never completed. The columns are therefore unfluted, the steps of the basement unfinished, showing the portions left projecting to facilitate the transport of the stones, and the cella not begun. In other respects it is one of the best-preserved Doric temples in Sicily, and its simple but majestic outlines in this desolate spot, surrounded by lofty mountains, are profoundly impressive. It dates from the second half of the 5th cent. B.C. Length, including the steps, 200 ft.; width 85 ft.; columns with capitals 29 ft. in height and 6 ft. in thickness at the base; intercolumniation 8 ft. As the architraves were beginning to give way, they are secured where necessary with iron rods. At the back the Doric entablature, with guttae, is in good preservation.

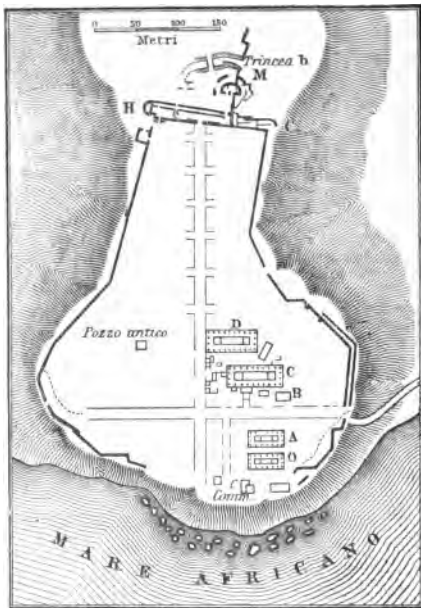
The town itself lay on the *Monte Barbaro*. The interesting *THEATRE commands a beautiful view. Before us, beyond the stage, rises *Monte Inici* (3490 ft.), more to the left is *Monte Sparagio* (3705 ft.), to the right are the so-called *Bosco di Calatafimi* and the *Helbesos* (*Fiume Caldo*), with the hot springs of the *Thermae Segestanae* (p. 294), which the road to Castellammare passes; in the distance is the sea. The diameter of the theatre, which is hewn in the rock, is 205 ft., that of the stage 90 ft., and of the orchestra 53 ft. The seats are divided into seven *cunei*, and separated by a *praecinctio*. The twentieth row from the 'praecinctio' is furnished with backs. In front of the proscenium the remains of two figures of satyrs from the Roman period are visible. A few remains of houses with Roman and Greek mosaic pavements have also been excavated.

CONTINUATION OF RAILWAY. 58½ M. *Gibellina*. — 64½ M. *Santa Ninfa-Salemi*, the station for the towns of *Santa Ninfa* and *Salemi*, both situated at some distance from the railway. *Salemi*, the ancient *Halicystae*, on a hill (1450 ft.) about 4 M. to the W., contains 17,159 inhab. and is commanded by a ruined castle. Four tunnels are passed through. The scenery improves.

74½ M. *Castelvetrano*. — Carriages from the station to the town; 'un posto' 50 c. — Hotels (charges should be fixed beforehand): ALB. BIXIO, with trattoria, R., L., & A. 2½ fr.; PALERMO, R. from 2 fr., also with trattoria. — *Caffè di Sellunite*, in the Piazza.

Carriages at *Lombardo's* or *Bascone's*. Carriage-and-pair to *Selinus* and back, or to *Campobello* and back, 10-20 fr. for 1-4 persons (the excursion-

and houses, of a later date, also occur. Crosses chiselled on the overthrown architraves indicate that these last were dwellings of the Christian period. — To the N. of the Acropolis the remains of the fortifications restored by Hermocrates in 407 B. C. have been exhumed, with two round bastions at the E. and W. corners, a projecting semicircular tower (*M*; so-called *Teatro*), and a trench (*Trincea b*). Capitals and triglyphs from earlier edifices have been



built into these. The passages to Trench *b* are not vaulted but covered by the gradual projection of the successive courses of masonry; while the arch of the doorway *c*, in the N. wall of the Acropolis, is not built but hewn out of the stone. To the E. is a well of excellent water, enclosed by cylinders of clay. Three metopes (p. 275) were discovered near this point in 1892. Farther on lay the town proper, the remains of which are very scanty. — Still farther to the N., on the ridge between the farms of *Galera* and *Bagliazzo*, was a necropolis.

Another necropolis lay to the W. of the Modione, near

the house called *Messana* (formerly *Gaggera*), on the hill now called *Manicalunga*. The *Propylaea* of the latter necropolis, from the beginning of the 4th cent., used also as a temple (probably of Hecate, to judge from an inscription), were discovered by Cavallari just beyond the river. Behind this Salinas and Patricolo have excavated a sacred district, with altars (the largest, 52 ft. in length, between the *Propylaea* and the temple), grave-steles, and, higher up, a temple (*T*) without a peristyle, identified from an inscription and from its ground-plan (length twice its breadth) as the *Megaron of Demeter*, dating from the earliest period of the town. Innumer-

able terracotta utensils and statuettes, frequently with traces of painting, and fragments of bronze and glass were discovered here.

A path, which, however, is not easily found (comp. the Map), leads hence to the W. to the ancient quarries of Campobello (p. 293).

On the E. *HILL* lie the huge *Ruins of three temples, but no other remains of any kind. The southernmost, *Temple E*, contained five metopes: of these two were in the posticum, one representing Athena and the Giant, the other damaged beyond recognition; three were in the pronaos, and represented Hercules and Hippolyta, Zeus and Hera, Artemis and Actæon. A votive inscription dedicating the temple to Hera was found here in 1865. The middle temple (*F*), some of the columns in which were left unfinished, yielded the two lower halves of metopes discovered by Messrs. Harris and Angell in 1822. The last temple (*G*), one of the largest Grecian temples known, was left unfinished, as is proved by the fact that nearly all the columns are unfuted. The most important parts of the temple may easily be visited by a path constructed by Prof. Salinas, which begins at the E. side. An inscription found in it seems to assign the temple to Apollo. According to Benndorf and others, Temples *C*, *D*, and *F* were built in the first half, part of *G* in the second half of the 6th cent. B.C., Temples *A*, *O*, and *E* in the beginning, and the rest of *G* in the middle of the 5th cent. B.C.

The following measurements are given approximately in English feet.

	A.	B.	C.	D.	E.	F.	G.
Length of temple including steps	139	28½	230	192	228	216	371
Width of temple including steps	60	15	88	89	91	90	177
Height of columns with capitals	20	11¼?	28	24½	33	30	53½
Diameter of columns at the base	4¼	1½?	6	5	7	5¼	11¼
Diameter of columns at the top	3½	1?	5	3¾	6	4	6¼ 8
Height of entablature (trabeazione)	9	3¼?	14	13¼	14½	13	22
Intercolumnia	6 5	1½?	8½ 7½	9 8½	8 7	9 8½	10¾ 9¼
Length of cella	82	11¾	131	124	135	133	228
Width of cella	25	11½	29½	26½	37½	23	59

Beyond Castelvetro the train enters a wide moor, which extends nearly as far as Mazara. Fine sea-views. — 77 M. *Campobello*, about 2 M. to the N.E. of the large ancient quarries, which yielded the material for the temples of Selinus and are now called *Rocche di Ousa* or *Cave di Campobello*.

A visit to the *Quarries of Selinus is usually made by carriage from Castelvetro, in about 3 hrs. The railway is cheaper; and the visit may be made on foot from the station of Campobello in 2½-3 hrs. Footpath from Selinus, see p. 294. — From Castelvetro we follow the road to the S. to the Casa Ingham (1½ M. short of Campobello), whence a boy will guide us to the quarries (¼ hr. to the right) and to a huge block of stone left on the way to Selinus (5 min. to the left). — The quarries are peculiarly interesting, for the work in them was suddenly interrupted, doubtless on the capture of the town by the Carthaginians in B.C. 409, and has never since been resumed. The various stages of the process of quarrying are still traceable. A circular incision was first made in the rock, and then hewn out till a space of a yard in width was left free between the solid rock and the monolithic drum of the column. The block was then severed entirely from the rock, and its bed left empty. A number of such drums are lying ready for transport at the bottom of the quarry; others have already been carried for some distance along the road to Selinus. Among the drums, which measure 8-10 ft. in length and about 8 ft. in diameter, are some which correspond exactly with those used for the columns of temple G (see p. 297), and which were undoubtedly designed for the completion of that building.

83 M. *San Nicola*. Monte San Giuliano is visible to the right (N.). We then cross the river *Delia*.

89 M. *Mazara* (*Alb. Centrale di Selinunte*, close to the old castle; *Cafè*, near the Piazza del Duomo, very fair; Brit. vice-consul, *Sig. V. F. Verderame*), officially styled *Mazara del Vallo*, a town with 20,044 inhab., is the residence of a bishop. The ancient *Mazara* was originally a colony of the Selinuntians, but, like the mother-city, was destroyed by Hannibal Giskon in B.C. 409. In 827, the Arabs landed at *Râs el-Belât* (*Punta di Granitola*), to the S. of Mazara, with the intention of conquering the island. The ruined *Castle*, at the S.E. angle of the wall which formerly surrounded the town, was erected, or at least strengthened, by Count Roger in 1073, who also founded the *Cathedral*, which contains three ancient sarcophagi (Battle of the Amazons; Wild Boar Hunt; Rape of Persephone, freely restored), and a Transfiguration over the high-altar by Gagini. The mansion of the *Conte Burgio*, at the W. corner of the Piazza del Duomo, contains large Arabic majolica vases (other vases from Mazara are in the Museum at Naples). Pleasant walk on the Marina. On the river *Mazaras* farther up, into the estuary of which the tide penetrates for a considerable distance, are situated grottoes in which the 'beati Pauli' once assembled.

Beyond Mazara we traverse a tract of moor and enter a richly cultivated district, planted chiefly with the vine. 95½ M. *Bambina*.

102½ M. *Marsala*. — Inns. ALBERGO CENTRALE, Via Cassero, ¾ M. from the station, with trattoria; ALBERGO STELLA D'ITALIA, Via Neve 18, E., L., & A. 2½-3½, omnibus ¾ fr. (meals are taken at the *Ristorante Lillibeo*).

CARRIAGES from the station to the town, ½ fr. each person. — EX-BARCATION or landing 60 c., with luggage 1½ fr. per person.

BRITISH VICE-CONSUL: *Chas. F. Gray, Esq.* — LLOYD'S AGENTS: *Pace & Figlioli*.

Marsala is an important commercial town with 57,824 inhab.,

well known for the Marsala wine which is manufactured here. The principal firms are *Ingham*, *Florio*, and *Woodhouse*, who kindly admit visitors to see their extensive and interesting establishments, situated on the shore to the S. of the town. The town, a modern place, contains nothing noteworthy, except the *Cathedral*. The *Municipio* (last door on the right) contains an antique animal-group from Motye, a tiger devouring a bull; above is a Phœnician inscription. — The costumes of the peasants at church on Sunday are interesting. A celebrated procession takes place here on Maundy Thursday in the afternoon.

Marsala occupies the site of the ancient *Lilybæum*, a fragment of the town-wall of which is preserved near the *Porta di Trapani*. The ravine in front of the latter and the fields beyond contain caverns and graves, and the *Convento dei Niccolini* (no admission), to the S.E. of the town, contains Phœnician tombs with Byzantine pictures; in the neighbouring 'latomie' (comp. p. 378) are Christian tombs and grave-chambers. Other relics are the old harbour to the N., where the salt-works are now situated, and a few fragments of houses and walls on the coast of *Capo Bofo* (or *Lilibéo*), the westernmost point of Sicily. A bust of Garibaldi has been erected outside the *Porta Nuova*, where he landed on 11th May, 1860, and began his famous progress through the island, which ended in a few weeks with the overthrow of the Bourbon supremacy (comp. p. 248). In the field to the left on the promontory stands the church of *San Giovanni Battista*, with a subterranean spring in the *Grotta della Sibilla* (inaccessible). The Cumæan Sibyl is said to have proclaimed her oracles through the medium of the water, which is still an object of superstitious veneration.

Lilybæum was the principal fortress of the Carthaginians in Sicily. Pyrrhus besieged it unsuccessfully in 279, after which he quitted the island. In 249-41 the Romans in vain endeavoured to reduce it during one of the most remarkable sieges on record. Under the Roman supremacy Lilybæum was a very handsome city ('splendidissima civitas'), and the seat of government for half of Sicily. From this point the Roman expeditions against Africa, and also those of Don John of Austria, were undertaken. The present name of the town is of Saracenic origin, *Marsa-Alt*, harbour of Ali. Don John of Austria caused stones to be sunk at the entrance to the harbour, with a view to deprive the Berbers of one of their favourite haunts.

On the small island of *San Pantaleo*, situated in the shallow '*Stagnone*' near the coast, about 6 M. to the N. of Marsala (boat thither from Marsala 4 fr.), was anciently situated the Phœnician emporium of *Motye*. The foundations of old walls round the island, and remains of the gates, especially on the side next the land, with which the island was connected by an embankment, are still traceable. The latter still exists under water, and is used by the natives as a track for their waggons. In B.C. 397 the town was besieged and destroyed by Dionysius with 80,000 men and 700 vessels, and the Carthaginian admiral Himilco totally routed. It was with a view to repair this loss that the Carthaginians founded Lilybæum.

FROM MARSALA TO TRAPANI the train skirts the sea-coast. To the left is the *Stagnone* (see above), with the islands of *San Pantaleo*, *Santa Maria*, *Isola Grande* or *Isola Lunga*, and others. In the dis-

tance are the mountainous *Favignana*, *Levanso*, and other islets belonging to the *Ægadian Group* (see p. 302). — On the coast are extensive salt-works.

There are 45 private salt-works between Marsala and Trapani; for the Italian government salt-monopoly does not extend to Sicily. The seawater is pumped into the salt-pans, which are about 10 sq. yds. in area and 15 in. deep; when the water evaporates in summer the deposited salt is first dried in small conical heaps, then piled in mounds of about 300 tons each, and finally ground by wind-mills. The annual production is about 200,000 tons, exported chiefly to Norway, Sweden, Canada, and the United States.

105½ M. *Spagnuola*. Beyond (110 M.) *Ragattisi* the train crosses the *Birgi*, the ancient *Acithius*. Here, in the plain of *Falconaria*, Frederick II. of Sicily routed the united French and Neapolitan armies, and took Philip of Anjou prisoner, on 1st Dec., 1299. — 112 M. *Marausa*. — 118 M. *Paceco*; the town, founded in 1609 and famed for its cucumbers and melons, lies to the right of the railway. The train passes extensive salt-works, in which the salt is stored (see above), and skirts the base of *Monte San Giuliano* (p. 300).

121 M. *Trapani*. — *Hotels*. *GRAND-HÔTEL, well situated on the harbour, opposite the statue of Garibaldi (Pl. 8), R., L., & A. 3½, B. 1½, déj. 8½, D. 5 (both includ. wine), pens. 10 fr., with café-restaurant; ALBERGO TRINACRIA (Pl. a), Piazza del Teatro, with trattoria, R., L., & A. 2½ fr.; ALBERGO MILANO, Vico della Neve 21.

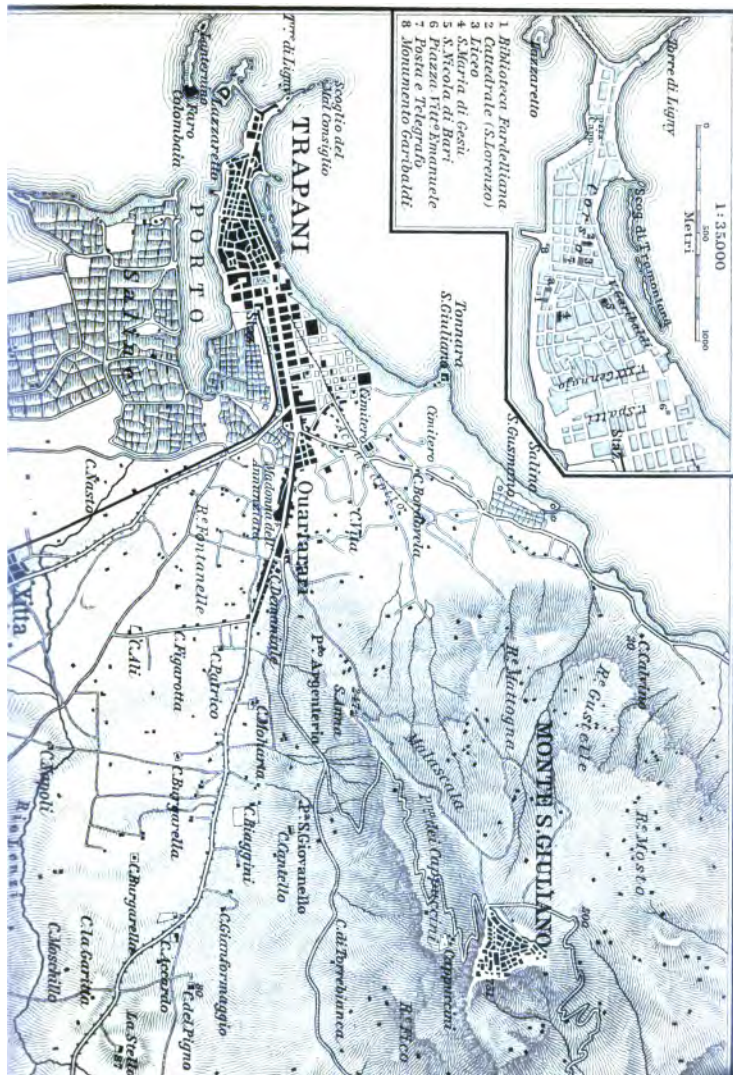
Carriages from the station to the town, ¾ fr. each person. — Omnibus from the harbour (Piazza Marina) to the *Madonna dell' Annunziata* (p. 301), every 10 min., 10 c.

Mules and Donkeys for the Monte San Giuliano 2-2½ fr., boy ½ fr. — Carriage with three horses to the Monte San Giuliano 25-30 fr. A *Diligence* also runs twice daily to Monte San Giuliano in 3 hrs.

BRITISH VICE-CONSUL, *Sig. Gius. Marino*; U.S. CONSULAR AGENT, *Sig. C. Serraino*. — LLOYD'S AGENTS, *G. Serraino e Figlio*.

Trápani, the ancient *Drepana* (from *drepanon*, a sickle), so called from the form of the peninsula, a prosperous town with 61,448 inhab., lies at the N.W. extremity of Sicily, and is the seat of a prefect and a bishop. The harbour is good, and the trade of the place not inconsiderable (exportation of salt to Sweden and Norway). Coral, shell-cameos, and alabaster works are specialties of Trapani.

In ancient times it was the seaport of Eryx (Monte San Giuliano), but was converted into a fortress by Hamilcar Barca about B.C. 260, and peopled with the inhabitants of Eryx. In 249 the Carthaginian admiral Adherbal defeated the Roman fleet under the consul Publius Claudius off the harbour, and in 242 Drepana was besieged by the consul Lutatius Catulus, whose headquarters were in the island of Columbaria (Columbara). On this occasion the Carthaginian fleet, laden with stores, on its route from Maritimo to Favignana, was destroyed in March, 241, in sight of the town, a victory which terminated the First Punic War. During the Roman period the town was unimportant. In the middle ages it prospered as a royal residence. In the *Æneid*, Anchises is represented as having died here, and *Æneas* as having instituted games to his father's memory. The island described as the goal in the boat-race is now called *ello*. Another idle tradition is that John of Procida formed the con-



spiracy against Charles of Anjou on the *Scoglio del Mal Consiglio*. It is, however, an historical fact that Peter of Aragon, touching here on 30th Aug., 1282, on his return from Africa with his fleet, was welcomed as a deliverer.

Trapani is one of the cleanest towns in Italy, but beyond a few handsome buildings in the baroque style, contains little of interest. The *Lyceum* (Pl. 3), to the right in the Corso, possesses a natural history collection and a picture-gallery (Tues., Thurs., & Sat. 10-2; 1/2 fr.). The latter includes Jacob's Dream, Madonna del Rosario, and St. Albert, by *Carreca*, Heads of Apostles by *Ribera*, and interesting 14th cent. representations from the ceiling of Sant' Agostino. — The *Cattedrale San Lorenzo* (Pl. 2), farther on in the Corso, possesses a Crucifixion by Van Dyck (4th chapel on the right), freely retouched, and fine carved choir-stalls. — The church of *Sant' Agostino*, to the S., once a Templars' church, has curious architectonic decorations. — To the left, farther on, in the line of the Via Sant' Agostino, is the church of *Santa Maria di Gesù* (Pl. 4), recognizable from the crossed arms over the door. It contains a Madonna by Luca della Robbia in a marble frame of 1521 (to the right of the high-altar). — From the façade of Santa Maria di Gesù we follow the Via Sant' Elisabetta to the Via San Michele, in which is the *Oratorio di San Michele*, with a representation of the Passion, executed in coloured wooden groups by Trapanian artists of the 17th century. — We then continue in our previous direction to the right to the church of the *Madonna della Luce*, which possesses a built-up portal, dating from 1509. A little farther on the Via Carrara leads to the left to the *Via della Giudecca*, or former Jewish quarter, which contains an old house with a tower (*Lo Spedadello*), illustrating the curious mingling of architectural styles which characterised the 15th century. — The church of *San Nicola di Bari* (Pl. 5), in a street of the same name diverging from the Via Garibaldi, contains statues of saints behind the high-altar belonging to the school of Gagini (1560). — A *Statue of Victor Emmanuel II.* by Dupré was erected in 1882 in the Piazza Vittorio Emanuele (Pl. 6), through which leads the road to Monte San Giuliano.

A pleasant walk may be taken in the shady promenades along the harbour, where a marble *Statue of Garibaldi* (Pl. 8), by L. Croce, was erected in 1890, and to the *Torre di Ligny*, 1/2 M. from the Albergo Trinacria, following the Corso to its end, where we pass through the gate next the sea and then incline a little to the right. The grey marble quarried here ('*pietra mischia di Trapani*') is much used for building purposes at Palermo.

The attractive *EXCURSION TO MONTE SAN GIULIANO occupies fully half-a-day. The traveller had better ride or walk (2 1/2-3 hrs.).

The route passes the church of the MADONNA DELL' ANNUNZIATA, founded in 1332, about 1 1/2 M. from the town (omnibus, see p. 300). The principal church, which contains a famous old statue of the Madonna (said to have come from Cyprus), has been modern-

ised, but the fine architecture of the *Cappella del Cristo Risorto*, founded in 1476 by the seamen's guild, on the N. side, has been preserved, even on the exterior (sacristan in the convent behind the church; door marked 'Asilo e Scuole Elementari').

At this church the road to Mte. San Giuliano diverges to the left from the highroad; and pedestrians may ascend from it to the left by a steep footpath following the telegraph wires on the W. side of the mountain. The new road is recommended to riders for the descent. The precipitous slopes are beautifully wooded at places. Midway is the small but fertile *Piano dei Cappuccini*.

**Monte San Giuliano*, the *Eryx* of antiquity, is an isolated mountain, 2465 ft. in height. On its summit is situated a small town (*Albergo e Ristorante Cordici*, fair), which is rapidly falling to decay. The number of inhabitants (3000) decreases year by year owing to the migrations which take place to the plain at the foot of the mountain. On account of the cold mists the men of this district generally wear the 'cappa' or hood, met with throughout Sicily; the women, who are renowned for their beauty, wear long black silk mantillas. At the entrance of the town stands the *Cathedral*, restored in 1865, only the W. bays of which are old; high-altar by Antonello Gagini (1513). We ascend through the town to the towers fitted up as a residence by Count Agostino Pepoli, commanding a splendid view and containing a collection of objects of art, and then to the ivy-clad *Castle* (partly used as a prison). The rugged rock on which it stands commands a noble prospect of the land and sea. To the W. at our feet lies Trapani, and beyond it are the *Ægadian Islands*: Maritimo (ancient Hiera; with the Monte Falcone, 2245 ft.), the most distant; to the left, nearer us, Favignana (*Ægusa*, 1070 ft.); on the right Lévanzo (*Phorbantia*, 950 ft.); all of which belonged to the Genoese family of the Pallavicini from the middle of the 17th cent. till 1874, when they were purchased by Sign. Florio of Palermo. The islands are the headquarters of the most important tunny-fishery in Sicily. Towards the S. stretches the fertile plain of the coast, with Paceco (p. 300); in the background is Marsala. Towards the E. tower the mountains of San Vito: from S. to N., Sparagio (3640 ft.), Speziale (3018 ft.), Passo di Lupo (2825 ft.), Sauci (2296 ft.), and Monaco (1700 ft.); in front of them, the conical peninsula of Cofano extends into the sea, which bounds three sides of the mountain. Toward the S.W., in winter, Cape Bon in Africa is occasionally, and the island of Pantelleria (p. 408) frequently visible. In spring the whole district at our feet is clothed with the most luxuriant verdure.

Throughout antiquity Mt. Eryx was highly venerated as the mountain of *Venus Erycina*, a deity in whose worship all the people of the Mediterranean united. On its summit once stood a temple of *Astarte*, erected by Elymian and Phœnician settlers, on whose altar no blood was permitted. Melkarth was also worshipped here; the Greeks therefore believed the temple to have been founded by Hercules, and Dorieus, son of King

Anaxandridas of Sparta, undertook, as a Heraclid, an expedition to conquer this district, but was defeated and slain by the Phœnicians and Egestans. Around the temple there sprang up a settlement, the massive walls of which may still be recognized below the present town-walls. Pyrrhus deprived the Carthaginians of the possession of the temple as long as he was in Sicily. At the beginning of the First Punic War, the inhabitants of the town beside the temple were transferred to the peninsula of Trapani by the Carthaginians, who posted a strong garrison in their place. In B.C. 248 the Romans succeeded in surprizing this garrison. Hamilcar Barca thereupon besieged the town and temple, which were bravely defended by the Celtic mercenaries on behalf of Rome, but at the same time plundered by them. The Carthaginians were in their turn surrounded from below by the Romans, who afterwards restored the temple, furnished it with a guard of 200 men, and bestowed on it the revenues of seventeen towns of Sicily (for Eryx, it was said, had also been founded by Æneas). According to some the temple was founded by Dædalus, and Eryx by a son of Venus and Buteas. The present name is derived from the tradition, that, when the town was besieged by King Roger, he beheld St. Julian putting the Saracens to flight.

The only remains of the temple of Venus are the foundations within the castle, the so-called *Ponte* or *Arco del Diavolo*, and the '*Fountain of Venus*' in the castle-garden, an ancient reservoir, 4 yds. in width, and 8 yds. in length. Of the ancient Phœnician ramparts surrounding the settlement near the temple, which corresponds with the present town, considerable portions still exist beneath the present town-wall, between the *Porta Trapani* and *Porta Spada*, consisting of huge blocks in courses of equal height. Some of the blocks bear Phœnician characters. The wall was defended by eleven towers at unequal intervals. The entrance to the town was obviously between the Monte di Quartiere and the *Porta Spada*, where in the interior of the town the walls of the approach can be traced towards the right.

27. From Castelvetro (Selinus) to Girgenti.

62 M. ROAD: diligence to Sciacca in 7 hrs. (fare 8 fr.), thence to Porto Empedocle in 12 hrs. (fare 7¼ fr.). Railway projected. Carriage (two days), about 80 fr. This route is not so safe as might be wished. — The Syracuse steamboat (p. 290) touches at Sciacca weekly (Sat. afternoon; landing or embarkation 1 fr.), a pleasant means of conveyance to Girgenti in good weather (no regular service in winter).

If Castelvetro be quitted early, it is possible to ride in one day viâ the ruins of Selinus to Sciacca (28 M.; or by the direct route from Castelvetro about 24 M.). From the Acropolis we again ride to the E. hill, traverse wheat-fields and vineyards, and reach the *Fiume Belice* (the ancient *Hypsas*), which we cross at a ford. The route then lies partly across the sand of the coast, partly through poorly cultivated land, to Sciacca. The town of *Menfi* (400 ft.), with 10,888 inhab., lies a little to the left. The stones for the metopes of Selinus appear to have been quarried near this town.

Sciacca (*Albergo della Pace*), with 24,645 inhab., situated on an abrupt eminence (260 ft.) on the coast, occupies the site of the *Thermae Selinuntinae* of antiquity. The modern name is of Sarac

origin ('*Shakkah*'). Tommaso Fazello (d. 1570), the father of Sicilian historiography, was born here. In the middle ages Sciacca was a place of some importance, being a royal and not merely a baronial town; Frederick II. of Aragon erected the still existing walls in 1400. Powerful nobles, however, also resided here, the ruins of whose castles are still to be seen, the most extensive on the E. side of the town-wall. Here rise the ruins of the castles of the Luna and Perollo families, whose feuds, the so-called *Caso di Sciacca*, disturbed the tranquillity of the town for a whole century (1410-1529), a fact which serves to convey an idea of the condition of mediæval Sicily. The *Cathedral* is said to have been founded by Julietta, the daughter of Roger I. The finest view is afforded by the tower of *San Michele*. The *Casa Sterepinto* and *Casa Triolo* are interesting specimens of mediæval architecture. The spacious modern palace, with a beautiful garden, at the E. gate, is the property of the *Marchese San Giacomo*.

Monte San Calogero (1272 ft.), an isolated chalk cone, 3 M. to the E. of Sciacca, deserves a visit on account of its curious vapour-baths. In the *Valle de' Bagni*, between Sciacca and the mountain, are the sources of the hot sulphur (133° Fahr.) and salt (88°) springs, which attract numerous patients in summer. The foundation of the vapour-baths (*Le Stufe*; temperature varying from 92° to 104°) was attributed to Dædalus, and the mountain called in ancient times *Mons Kronios*. The grottoes, partially artificial, with unimportant inscriptions, such as the *Grotta Tophano (della Diana)* and *delle Pulzelle*, are interesting. In the middle ages the discovery of the efficacy of the baths was attributed to San Calogero (mod. Greek *kalogeros*, monk), and most of the baths in Sicily are accordingly named after that saint, as in ancient times they were all believed to have been established by Dædalus. The island of Pantelleria is distinctly visible from the Monte San Calogero. On 18th July, 1831, a volcanic island (*Isola Ferdinandeia*), 4.5 M. in circumference, with a crater, rose from the sea between Sciacca and Pantelleria, but on 18th Jan., 1832, entirely disappeared. In 1864 symptoms of a submarine eruption were again observed. There is also a shoal at this point. Not far from it a valuable coral reef was discovered in 1875, which attracts many hundreds of coral-fishers.

FROM PALERMO TO SCIACCA VIA SAN CARLO, about 92 M.; railway (station, see p. 256) to San Carlo (67 M., in 6 hrs.; fares 13 fr. 40, 9 fr. 45, 5 fr. 60 c.). — Beyond (3½ M.) *Corsari* and (5½ M.) *Villabate* the train ascends the valley of the *Ficarazzi* to the S. — 10 M. *Misilmeri* (Arabic 'Menzil el-Emir', quarters of the prince), see p. 287; 15 M. *Bolognetta*; 17½ M. *Mulinazzo*; 19½ M. *Baucina*. — 21¾ M. *Villafratt*. About 3 M. to the N.W. are the baths of *Cefalà-Diana* (called 'Gefala' by the Arabs), at the base of a lofty hill, crowned by the *Castello di Diana*. — 22½ M. *Messojoso*; 25½ M. *Godrano*; 29½ M. *Ficuzza*, with an ancient royal hunting-lodge. To the S. rises the mountain-ridge of *Rocca Busambra* (5800 ft.), with the woods of *Cappelliere*. — 31 M. *Bifarera*; 33½ M. *Scatilli*. On the hill is the ruined Saracenic fort of *Calata Busambra*. — 39 M. *Donna Beatrice*.

42½ M. *Oorleone* (*Albergo delle Palme*, fine view), with 16,350 inhab., is a town of Saracenic origin (*Korlûn*), where Frederick II. established a Lombard colony in 1237. Its inhabitants were therefore the most strenuous opponents of the house of Anjou.

The next stations are (45½ M.) *Censiti*, (46½ M.) *Ridocco*, and (48½ M.) *Campofiorito*. The line then describes a wide bend towards the W. and leads viâ (51 M.) *Tarucco* to (52 M.) *Contessa Entellina*. The town, which is an Albanese settlement with 2648 inhab., lies on a hill to the W. It takes its surname from the ruins of *Entella*, situated on the bank of the *Nice Sinistro*, 5 M. to the N.W., and accessible from the S.E. only. Entella

was an Elymian town, of which mention is made in the Trojan-Sicilian myths. In 403 it was taken by surprise by the Campanian mercenary troops of Dionysius I. — The line now sweeps round to the S.E. to (58 M.) *Bisacquino*, a town of 10,330 inhab. (diligence in 3 hrs. to *Palazzo Adriano*, to the W.), and then proceeds viâ (60 M.) *Chiusa-Sciafani* to (67 M.) *San Carlo*, on the *Fiume della Verdura*, on which, $\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the E., are the ruins of *Agriſtia*, the ancient *Scirthaea*.

The road from San Carlo to Sciacca (about 25 M.; railway projected) leads to the S. to *Burgio*, and at *Ribera* (see below) joins the road from Girgenti to Sciacca. The principal church of Burgio contains a picture by Ribera, and the Franciscan church a statue of St. Vitus by Ant. Gagini (1520). — The old highroad from Chiusa Sciafani (see above) to Sciacca (about 33 M.; diligence in about 12 hrs.) leads to the W., viâ *Giuliana*, with an ancient castle and a Norman church, to *Sambuca Zabut* (1215 ft.), a well-built town with 10,845 inhab., which under the name of *Rahal Zabuth* belonged to the monastery of Monreale in 1185. From Sambuca the road proceeds to the W. by the pass of *Sella-Misibesi* (*Portella Masalbesa*), where it unites with the road from *Parianna* (14,227 inhab.) and *Santa Margherita* (8000 inhab.), and then leads S.E. viâ *Monte*, where the road from Castelvetrano joins ours (see p. 304), to *Sciacca* (p. 308).

From Sciacca to Girgenti, about 40 M., a fatiguing drive or ride of 12 hrs. This district is apt to be unsafe. We cross the *Fiume della Verdura*; inland, to the left, on a precipitous height, on the right bank of the river, stands *Caltabellotta* (3110 ft.; diligence from Sciacca in $4\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.), a small town (6185 inhab.) with a Norman cathedral. The name of the place, meaning 'castle of the cork-oaks' (ballût), dates from the Saracens, who captured it about 840. About $1\frac{1}{4}$ M. to the S.E., near *Sant' Anna* (885 ft.), probably lay *Tricoala*, celebrated as the stronghold of the slave-leaders, Tryphon and Athenion, in the Second Servile War, B.C. 104-99. — On the left bank lies the small town of *Ribera* (Café-Restaurant Garibaldi), where the statesman Francesco Crispi (1819-1901) was born. Farther on we cross ($20\frac{1}{2}$ M.) the river *Platani* (ancient *Halyceus*) and reach, having accomplished about half the journey, —

Montallegro (poor locanda), a place consisting of two villages, the older on the hill, now deserted owing to want of water, and the newer lower down. Near the village is a small lake, nearly $\frac{1}{2}$ M. in diameter, impregnated with carbonate of soda.

On the *Capo Bianco* (100 ft.), between the Platani and Monte Allegro, once lay *Heracleia Minoa*. At first *Macara*, a Sicanian town, stood here; it then became a Cretan and Phœnician settlement (*Ras-Melkart*), the Greek *Minoa*. It was next colonised by Lacedæmonians under Euryleon, successor of the Dorians who was slain at Eryx, and received the name of *Heracleia Minoa*. At a later period it was generally in possession of the Carthaginians. Coins bearing the old Phœnician inscription 'Ras Melkart' are still extant. When it was finally destroyed is unknown, and very few fragments of it now exist.

A road leads from Montallegro to (15 M.) Porto Empedocle, passing, about halfway, the small town of *Siculiana* (7084 inhab.), with a prehistoric necropolis.

Porto Empedocle, and thence by railway to *Girgenti*, see p. 309; the distance by road is scarcely 4 M.

28. From Palermo to Girgenti and Porto Empedocle.

RAILWAY from Palermo to *Girgenti*, 84½ M., in 4¾-8 hrs. (fares 15 fr. 80, 11 fr. 5, 7 fr. 10 c.; express-fares 18 fr. 85, 11 fr. 70, 7 fr. 55 c). The express-trains run only to *Roccapalumba* and thence proceed as ordinary trains. From *Girgenti* to *Porto Empedocle*, 5½ M., in 25 min. (fares 1 fr. 5, 75, 50 c.).

The railway traverses the fertile plain of the coast (stations *Ficarazzelli* and *Ficarazzi*) to *Bagheria* (p. 288), and runs thence between the sea and the hills, passing through several short tunnels. 10 M. *Santa Flavia Solunto*, station for Soluntum (p. 289). 11 M. *Casteldaccia*. — 13 M. *Altavilla* or *Milicia*; about 1 M. to the S.E. of the station, on a hill above the road, stands one of the oldest existing Norman churches, called *La Chiesazza*, founded by Robert Guiscard in 1077. A number of 'tonnare' (for catching the tunny-fish, see p. 397) are observed in the sea. A red flag hoisted near them in the month of May indicates that a shoal has entered, or is about to enter the nets, and is a signal for a general onslaught of the fishermen. — 17 M. *San Nicola*; 19½ M. *Trabia*, a fine old castle on the coast. Then a bridge over the *Fiume San Leonardo*, and a tunnel.

23 M. *Termini Imerese* (**Grande Albergo delle Terme*, R., L., & A. 3-5, déj. 2½, D. 4, pens. 8-12 fr., all incl. wine; *Rail. Restaurant*), one of the busiest provincial towns of Sicily, with 20,638 inhab., is situated on a promontory. The houses of the nobility lie on the hill, those of the merchants on the E. side. The macaroni (pasta) of Termini is considered the best in Sicily.

Termini (Thermas Himerenses), probably an ancient Phoenician seaport, was founded as a town by the Carthaginians in 407, after the destruction of Himera. It soon became Hellenized, but remained under Carthaginian supremacy. In 307 it was conquered by Agathocles, the tyrant of Syracuse (B.C. 360-289), a native of the place. In the First Punic War it was taken by the Romans. Under the latter it was a prosperous place, and even in the middle ages it was a town of some importance. Robert of Naples, who attacked Sicily in 1338, besieged the strong castle of Termini in vain. This ancient stronghold was destroyed in 1860.

The substructures of a Roman basilica have been excavated in the *Villa della Città*, in the Piano di San Giovanni, above the town (fine *View), where there are also traces of an amphitheatre. The *Aqua Cornelia*, a Roman aqueduct to the S.E. of the town, was destroyed in 1438. Its remains from *Brucato* downwards merit a visit on account of the remarkable fertility of the surrounding district. The *Museum* at the old *Ospedale dei Benfratelli* (fine Gothic windows in the hall) contains prehistoric antiquities, Greek and Roman sculptures, inscriptions, vases, and paintings by early Sicilian masters. The director of the museum is Prof. S. Ciofalo, but there is also a custodian on the spot. The church of *La Matrice* contains a crucifix painted by Ruzulone (p. 256), and *Santa Maria della Misericordia* has a fine triptych of 1453, perhaps by Gasparo da Pesaro. Termini was the birthplace of Niccolò Palmieri, a distinguished Sicilian political economist and historian, who is interred in the *Chiesa del Monte*. The

bath-establishment, situated on the E. side of the hill, was founded by Ferdinand I. The new *Albergo delle Terme* (p. 306) is connected with the baths, which are well fitted up and are fed by springs (110° Fahr.) containing Epsom salts. The baths are extolled by Pindar. — The finest view near Termini is afforded by the rock above the castle.

On a rocky slope above the Fiume San Leonardo, to the S. of Termini, lies *Caccamo* (1710 ft.; 12,324 inhab.), commanding a fine view. — The ascent of the precipitous *Monte San Calogero* (4085 ft.) is recommended, if the authorities report no danger from brigands (8-9 hrs. from Termini). The adjoining *Monte Castellaccio* (1810 ft.), where remains of early fortifications have been discovered, is the supposed site of the ancient *Hippana*.
From Termini to Messina, viâ Cefalù, see R. 82.

FROM TERMINI TO LEONFORTE. This road, about 62 M. in length (diligence from station Cerda to Caltavuturo in 5¼ hrs., fare 6 fr. 40 c., thence viâ Polizzi and Petralia to Gangi in 8½ hrs., 11 fr.) was once the route usually pursued by the Arabs on their predatory incursions from Palermo into the interior. It ascends the valley of the *Fiume Torto* to Cerda (see p. 308), crosses the mountain, and descends to the valley of the *Fiume Grande* and the small town of *Sclafani*, which possesses hot springs of some repute (bare and uninviting bathrooms) and a church containing an antique sarcophagus with Bacchic reliefs. — The next little town, *Caltavuturo* (15 M. from Cerda), is of Saracenic origin (*Kalat-Abi-Thaur*), and was taken by Roger I., who bestowed it on his daughter Matilda. It now contains 5763 inhabitants. — The road next describes a wide curve on the foothills of the *Madonia* (p. 326) and leads to the E., viâ *Donalegge* and *Castellama*, to Petralia. To the N.W. of Donalegge (diligence in ¾ hr.), on a rock 3000 ft. in height, lies Polizzi (*Albergo Centrale*, unpretending but clean), surnamed *La Generosa*, a town of considerable importance in the middle ages, now containing 7711 inhabitants. The church of Santa Maria del Gest contains an admirable triptych of the school of Van Eyck, representing the Madonna between angelic musicians (lifesize), with SS. Catharine and Barbara on the wings. Near the town rise the *Himera Meridionalis* (*Fiume Salso*) and the *Himera Septentrionalis* (*Fiume Grande*), which the ancients believed to possess one common source.

Petralia (ca. 40 M. from Cerda station) includes *Petralia Soprana* and *Petralia Sottana*, two country-towns some distance apart, in a fertile district with imposing mountainous environs, occupying the site of the ancient *Petra* or *Petrinae*. — To the S., on the top of the hill, lie *Buonpietro* and *Alimena*.

About 9 M. farther on, to the E., is *Gangi* (3920 ft.; diligence to Nicosia viâ Sperlinga in 3¼ hrs.), a town with 11,550 inhab., usually identified as the ancient Sicilian *Engium*, though some authorities locate the latter on the Monte Judica, beside the ancient *Chryssas* (p. 319). *Engium* was originally a Cretan colony, where in Cicero's time a celebrated temple of the 'Cretan Mothers' (*Matres*; not *Mater Magna* as Cicero has it), despoiled by Verres, was situated. The road leads hence through a fertile tract to (12½ M.) *Sperlinga* (2590 ft.), which alone showed partiality to the French in 1282, whence the saying, 'Quod Siculis placuit sola Sperlinga negavit'; thence to (3 M.) Nicosia (2840 ft.), with 15,800 inhab., who speak a Lombard dialect (comp. p. 328), a town of thoroughly mediæval appearance, regarded as more behind the age than any other in Sicily. In the choir of Santa Maria Maggiore the marble reredos by Antonello Gagini, 25 ft. in height and adorned with figures, has been restored to its original position. The *Herbita* of the ancients is usually placed either at Nicosia or at Sperlinga. A bridle-path descends the Fiume Salso to Agrig; about 5½ M. to the S.E. of Nicosia, at the influx of the streamlet of Cerami, rises the *Rocca di Serlone*, or *di Sarno*, where the brave Norman Serlo perished through treachery. A bronze caduceus (p. 276), with the inscription 'Imacharon boslon' was found in this immediate vicinity, a circumstance that has led to the ancient *Imachara* or *Hemichara* being located here or not far off (e.g. at Gangi or Troina). — From Nicosia the road to the S.

The beggars and children harass visitors with their importunity, against which patience is the only defence. Hawkers both in the town and at the temples offer spurious antiquities for sale.

Girgenti (720-1080 ft.), the *Acragas* of the Greeks and the *Agrigentum* of the Romans, in the middle ages the most richly endowed bishopric in Sicily, has 24,872 inhabitants. It is the seat of a prefect, and the military headquarters of the district. It is now provided with good water from an ancient aqueduct (p. 311). The four gates are the *Porta Garibaldi*, *Atenea* (formerly *del Ponte*), *Bibirria*, and *Panitteri*. The trade of the town is considerable, nearly one-sixth of the Sicilian sulphur being exported from Porto Empedocle, the seaport of Girgenti (see p. 309).

Acragas, 'the most beautiful city of mortals' according to Pindar, was founded by colonists from Gela in 582. The Doric settlers, some of them natives of Rhodes, introduced the worship of Athena of Lindus and also that of Zeus Atabyrius, i.e. the Moloch of Mt. Tabor. After having erected a temple to Zeus Polieus, 'the founder of cities', *Phalaris* usurped the supreme power with the assistance of his workmen, and ruled from 564 to 549, when he was deposed by the Eumenides *Telemachus*, and an oligarchy of sixty years now began. The cruelty of *Phalaris* has become proverbial; he is said, for instance, to have sacrificed human victims to Zeus Atabyrius in red-hot bulls of metal. In 488 *Theron*, a descendant of *Telemachus*, subverted the oligarchy, and extended the dominions of *Acragas* as far as the N. coast, where he conquered Himera. Allied with his son-in-law Gelon, the tyrant of Syracuse, he defeated the Carthaginians at Himera in 480 (p. 325), after which he devoted his attention to the improvement of *Acragas*. The town stood on a hill descending precipitously on the N. side, and sloping gently towards the coast on the S., bounded by the two rivers *Acragas* (*San Biagio*) and *Hypsas* (*Drago*). It consisted of two parts: the *Acropolis* to the N., the W. part of which, where the temple of Zeus Polieus stood, contains the modern town (but comp. p. 314), while the E. part was called the *Rock of Athena* (1106 ft.); and the town proper to the S., by the walls of which the ruined temples now lie. The prisoners of war captured in 480 (of whom some of the citizens possessed as many as 500 each) were compelled to excavate the subterranean canals; the temples were also erected at that period, and a large fish-pond constructed. *Thrasydæus*, the son of *Theron* (d. B.C. 473), was very inferior to his father, and was soon expelled by the citizens, who established a republican form of government, afterwards perfected by *Empedocles* (d. about 424). The wealth and luxury of the city, which formed the chief emporium of the trade with Carthage, now reached their climax. Citizens like *Antisthenes* and *Gellias* (or *Tellias*) exercised a princely munificence. The population has been stated at 200,000, and even at 800,000, but the latter figure, if not wholly erroneous, must include the slaves and the inhabitants of the municipal territory. The city remained neutral during the war between Athens and Syracuse. The Carthaginians soon after overran the island, and their generals Himilco and Hannibal captured the rich city of *Acragas*, which was betrayed by its own mercenaries and deserted by its citizens. In 406 Himilco caused the city to be plundered and the works of art to be sent to Carthage. The temples were burned down (traces of the action of fire being still believed to be observable on the temple of Juno). The city was afterwards partly rebuilt, but until the time of *Timoleon* remained of little importance. That hero sent a colony thither, and the town again prospered, at one time as an independent state, at another under the Carthaginian supremacy. In the First Punic War the citizens, as the allies of Carthage, were in a position to furnish the Carthaginians with a contingent of 25,000 men, and in B.C. 262 the Romans besieged the city. The battle fought without the walls was not decisive, but was so favourable to the Romans, that the Cartha-

ginians were compelled to withdraw their troops to Heraclea. The city was then captured by the Romans, and shortly after retaken by the Carthaginian general Carthalo. In the Second Punic War the Carthaginians maintained themselves longest in this part of Sicily, and Acragas came into the possession of the Romans only through the treachery of the Numidians. Thenceforward the town (*Agrirentum*) was a place of little importance. The Saracens took possession of it in 828 A.D., and it became a rival of Palermo, being chiefly colonised by the Berbers. In 1088 the town was taken, and a well-endowed bishopric founded, by Roger I., and St. Gerlando became the first bishop.

The road ascending from the station debouches beside the Palazzo Provinciale in the open space outside the *Porta Atenéa*, or E. town-gate. Thence the highroad to Porto Empedocle leads to the ruins, passing below the *Passeggiata* (p. 315), skirts the foot of the Rock of Athena (*Rupe Atenea*, p. 315), and passes the *Hôtel des Temples* (situated on the right). A route for foot-passengers diverges to the right, below the barracks, as soon as the town is quitted, and leads direct to San Nicola (see below). Straight in front, at the S.E. angle of the ancient city, is the temple of Juno Lacinia (see below).

If we take the road to the left, beyond the side-road leading to the *Hôtel des Temples*, and again turn to the left, at the point where a road to the cemetery diverges on the right, we reach the remains of a small Greek temple in *antis*, the so-called *Temple of Ceres and Proserpine*, dating from the middle of the 5th cent. B.C., and converted into the church of *San Biagio* in the Norman period. The discovery of a statue of *Acragas* here seems to indicate that the temple was more probably dedicated to that river-god. We return to the highroad and follow it to a bend, whence a turning to the left leads to the *Fonte dei Greci* ('Sorgiva Bondamurone'), an ancient spring which even yet supplies the town with drinking-water. Farther on in the same direction we arrive at a hollow way, forming in antiquity the approach from the river. To visit the large temples we return to the highroad and follow it past San Nicola.

The highroad leads in a wide curve to the little Gothic church of *San Nicola*, built into an antique edifice, of which a fragment is visible behind the high-altar. The portal has been restored. Adjacent is the so-called *Oratory of Phalaris*, a Roman building in the Ionic-Doric style (2nd cent. B.C.), afterwards converted into a Norman chapel. Fine panorama in front of it. In the adjacent *Panitteri Garden* are fragments of statues and Corinthian entablatures.

We now proceed to the S. wall of the ancient city, where the temples lay, ascending the narrow road that turns to the left after 10 min., and leads inside the wall past the Temple of Concord (p. 312). At the S.E. angle, magnificently situated over a steep precipice, 390 ft. above the sea-level, is the so-called **Temple of Juno Lacinia**. This name, however, rests merely on a confusion betwixt this temple and the temple of Juno at Croton, for which Zeuxis painted a picture of Helen. The temple is a peripteros-hexastylus with thirty-four columns of the best period of the Doric style (5th cent. B.C.). The columns have twenty flutes, and their height is five times their diameter. Earthquakes have here completed the work of destruction: twenty-five whole pillars only are left standing, while nine half-ones have been re-erected. All have been disintegrated on their S.E. sides by exposure to the scirocco. In front

of the pronaos of the temple are two narrow terraces. To the W. is an ancient cistern. — On the S. side part of the old town-wall, consisting of huge masses of rock, is still preserved. In the rock beneath the temple are antique tombs.

The so-called **Temple of Concord**, farther to the W., is one of the best-preserved ancient temples in existence, as it was converted in the middle ages into a church of *San Gregorio delle Rape* ('of the turnips'). The arched openings in the wall of the cella belong to that period. The temple is a peripteros-hexastylus, a little later than that of Juno Lacinia, but also erected in the 5th century. Its thirty-four columns with the architrave and pediments are still standing. The right corner of the front pediment, and the incisions for beams are almost all of later origin. Staircases in the corners of the wall of the cella ascend to the summit.

In the Campagna, below the wall to the S.W. of the temple, a necropolis has been excavated, which was probably used as a Christian cemetery in the 4th and 5th centuries.

On the left of the road, between this and the next temple, on this side of the white wall, is the entrance to an early-Christian catacomb, called *Grotta de Frangapani*, the centre of which is formed by a circular room with several rows of 'arcosolia' (vaulted tombs in the walls). A second, deeper story has been made partly accessible. The oldest part of the catacomb appears to date from the 2nd century. The numerous tombs cut in the rocks adjoining this catacomb are of Christian origin (5th cent.). The custodian of the Temple of Zeus keeps the key.

Not far from the Temple of Concord are the insignificant ruins of the so-called **Temple of Hercules**, a peripteros-hexastylus of thirty-eight columns, of the end of the 6th cent. B.C. (surrounded with a wall; the custodian of the Temple of Zeus opens the gate). The back part of the cella was divided in the Roman period into three rooms. A statue of *Æsculapius*, found here, is now in the museum at Palermo. The temple is said to have contained the famous painting of Alcmena by Zeuxis. From it Verres attempted to steal the statue of Hercules by night, but his workmen were repulsed by the pious citizens.

Adjoining the temple is the *Porta Aurea*, the town-gate towards the harbour, by which the Romans entered the city in 210. Roads to Porto Empedocle and to the ancient harbour lead through this gate.

To the left, outside the *Porta Aurea*, is the so-called *Tomb of Theron*, which, like the temple of Castor and Pollux and the Oratorium of Phalaris, is of the later Greek, or perhaps of the Roman, period. In a house between the Tomb of Theron and the confluence of the *Acragas* and *Hypsas*, where the army of the Romans was posted during the siege, are fragments of an edifice which appears to have been a 'templum in antis', perhaps the *Temple of Æsculapius*, containing the celebrated statue of Apollo by Myron, which is generally believed to have once stood in this vicinity.

To the N. of the *Porta Aurea* lie the ruins of the **Temple of Zeus**, which was never completed (closed; custodian in the adjoining house). This vast structure, which has been extolled by Polybius and described by Diodorus, was erected in the first half

of the 5th cent. B.C. It was a pseudo-peripteros with thirty-seven or thirty-eight huge engaged columns, seven at each end (perhaps only six at the W. end), and fourteen on each side, each 20 ft. in circumference, with flutings broad enough to admit of a man standing in each. The flat backs of the columns formed a series of pilasters. The entrance has not been definitely determined, but was probably at the W. end, where traces of steps have been found. Within the walls of the cella, although uncertain where, stood the 38 colossal Telamones or Atlantes, one of which has been reconstructed, and measures 25 ft. in height. They are supposed to have been placed either in front of the pilasters, or above them as bearers of the entablature. In the tympanum (or according to some authorities, in the metopes) of the E. side was represented the contest of the gods with the giants, on the W. side the conquest of Troy. Entire portions of the side-walls have fallen outwardly, and now lie with the same relative disposition of their parts as when erect. The notches and grooves were either for fitting the stones into each other, or for raising them to their places. Down to 1401 a considerable part of the temple was still in existence, but it has been gradually removed, and in recent times was laid under contribution to aid in the construction of the Molo of Girgenti.

Near this temple, to the N.W. (footpath), M. Cavallari has caused four Doric columns of a temple to be re-erected, which is commonly called that of *Castor and Pollux*. Portions of two distinct temples, however, have been used in the restoration; the older portions (upper entablature) date from the end of the 4th cent. B.C. Fragments of the entablature bear distinct traces of stucco and colouring. It was a peripteros-hexastylos of 34 columns. Near it are the substructions of other ancient buildings. Fine view towards the N. from the brink of the so-called piscina (see p. 314).

APPROXIMATE DIMENSIONS of the temples in English feet: —

	<i>Ceres</i>	<i>Juno Lac.</i>	<i>Concord</i>	<i>Hercul.</i>	<i>Zeus</i>	<i>Cast. & Pol.</i>	<i>Æscul.</i>
Length incl. steps	90	134	138	241	372	111	—
Breadth . . .	40	64	64½	90	182	53	40
Length of cella	—	91	94	156	302	79	25
Breadth of cella	—	30	30	45	68	18½	—
Height of columns with capitals .	—	21	22½	33	55	21	—
Diameter of col- umns . . .	—	4	4	7	14¾	3¾	—
Intercolumnia .	—	5½	5½	7¾	—	—	—
Height of entabla- ture	—	—	9½	—	—	—	—

On the other side of the hollow, which is said to have once been occupied by the fish-pond (*piscina*) mentioned by Diodorus, is a garden containing remains of the so-called *Temple of Vulcan*, whence a fine view of the temples opposite is obtained. The *Hippodrome* probably lay to the N. of the temple of Vulcan. Remains of the celebrated *Canals of Phaeax* still exist in the *Piscina*.

We now inspect the MODERN TOWN. The loftily-situated Cathedral (985 ft.), on the N. side, begun in the 14th cent., has been so completely modernised, that no trace is left of the original building. The best part is the unfinished campanile, which commands an admirable view. The interior contains (last altar on the right) a Madonna by *Guido Reni*; and in the *Aula Capitolare*, at the end of the left aisle, is a celebrated *Marble Sarcophagus* of the Roman period with reliefs of the myth of Hippolytus (small fee to the sacristan).

On the right side, Hippolytus hunting. On one end, Phædra pining for love, with her attendants. On the left side the nurse divulges to Hippolytus the love of his step-mother. On the fourth side, death of Hippolytus.

An acoustic peculiarity in the cathedral is noteworthy. A person standing on the steps of the high-altar can distinguish every word spoken on the threshold of the principal W. entrance, though the distance is about 100 ft.

In the *Treasury* are two early-mediæval enamelled caskets. The *Cathedral Archives* (entered from the cathedral) contain numerous documents of the Norman period.

From the cathedral we proceed to the neighbouring church of *Santa Maria dei Greci* (closed, custodian 25c.), which is supposed to contain the remains of one of the chief sanctuaries of the citadel, viz. the *Temple of Jupiter Atabyrius* (p. 310) or that of *Athena*. This was a peripteros-hexastylos, but its dimensions are unknown. Its remains suggest the time of Theron. The wall of a low passage beside the church has six column-bases built into it.

The cathedral is usually regarded as occupying the site of the second acropolis-temple mentioned by Polybius, though for this view there is no evidence beyond its position on the highest part of the hill. A native archaeologist has recently endeavoured to prove that the acropolis-temples of Girgenti should not be looked for here at all, but that in all probability the hill of Girgenti was occupied by the ancient Sicilian town of *Camicius*, the capital of King Cocalos (comp. p. 309). In accordance with this view, the *Rupe Atenea* (p. 315), greatly reduced in size by inundations, would be identified as the acropolis of the Greek settlement of *Acragas*; the ruins there found would be those of the common shrine of Zeus Atabyrius and Athena (although, in that case, there could have been little room for any other important building on the plateau of the acropolis); and the temple discovered beneath *Santa Maria dei Greci* would represent the temple of Aphrodite, which the Acragantines erected outside their town, thus maintaining the ancient Sicilian cult on its former site.

The *Museum* in the Piazza San Sebastiano (open 10-2), under the supervision of Sig. Celi, contains an archaic marble statue of *Apollo, a sarcophagus with triglyphic frieze (found near the sea in 1886), numerous prehistoric and other vases, coins, and fragments of marbles. — The *Biblioteca Lucchesiana*, near the cathedral and

in the same street, was founded in the 18th cent. by Bishop Luchesi, and is now the property of the town.

Another interesting mediæval structure is the portal of *San Giorgio*, below the seminary. — Near the *Church del Purgatorio*, at the point where the main street expands, 3 min. to the W. of the town-gate, is the entrance to old 'Catacombs', or subterranean quarries, which extend beneath the entire town. — Immediately to the S., in the district of Balatizzo, below the W. suburb of Girgenti, traces of a Byzantine village have been discovered.

The *Passeggiata* (p. 311), below the Rupe Atenea, where a band frequently plays in the evening in summer, and at noon in winter, commands a charming view. In clear weather the island of Pantelleria, nearly 90 M. distant to the W.S.W., is visible shortly before sunset.

From the *Villa Garibaldi*, the public garden outside the E. town-gate, we ascend past the suppressed Capuchin monastery of *San Vito* (now a prison; to the right, at the cross-roads) to the *Rock of Athena* (1150 ft.), or *Rupe Atenea*. The summit is now private property (adm., including a description of the ruins, 50 c.). The name dates merely from the modern explorations in search of the temple of Athena on the narrow plateau at the top (which may, however, have been larger in antiquity; comp. p. 314). Nothing was found save a cistern, a fragment of a girdle-wall on the E. and S., a subterranean passage, and the foundations of an unidentified Greek building. According to a local tradition, the depression (now filled up again) between the town and the rock was artificially formed by Empedocles to admit of the passage of the N. wind (the 'Tramontana') and thus dispel the malaria. The *VIEW in every direction is magnificent, particularly by evening-light. The ancient town-wall crossed the Rock of Athena, but no traces of this part of it are preserved.

A visit to the *Sulphur Mines* near Girgenti is also interesting. Visitors with letters of introduction are received with great civility.

30. From Palermo and from Girgenti to Catania.

FROM PALERMO TO CATANIA, 151 M., railway, express in 7 hrs. (fares 31 fr. 5, 21 fr. 75, 14 fr. 10 c.), ordinary train in 10 hrs. (fares 28 fr. 20, 19 fr. 75, 12 fr. 70 c.). — FROM GIRGENTI TO CATANIA, 119 M., express (beyond Santa Caterina-Xirbi) in 6½ hrs. (fares 23 fr. 55, 16 fr. 50, 10 fr. 70 c.), ordinary train in 8 hrs. (fares 22 fr. 20, 15 fr. 55 c., 10 fr.). — These two lines unite at Santa Caterina-Xirbi. — A supply of refreshments should be taken, as railway-restaurants are few and far between on this line.

FROM PALERMO TO SANTA CATERINA-XIRBI. — To *Roccapalumba*, 44 M., see pp. 306-308. The country is bleak and deserted. 54 M. *Valledolmo*; 59½ M. *Vallelunga*. On the right rises the *Monte Campanaro*. 62½ M. *Villalba*. The railway here reaches the valley of the *Bilice*, which flows to the S., soon, however, beyond (66½ M.) *Marianopoli* (1148 ft.), leaving it by a tunnel nearly 4 M.

long, through the mountain-range in front, on which the village of Marianopoli (2360 ft.) lies. — 72½ M. *Mimiani San Cataldo*. *Sar Cataldo* is much nearer the railway from Girgenti to S. Caterina-Xirbi (see below). — 79 M. *Santa Caterina-Xirbi*, see p. 317.

FROM GIRGENTI TO SANTA CATERINA-XIRBI. — To *Aragona-Caldare*, 7 M., see p. 309. The train passes through several tunnels and traverses a district full of sulphur-mines ('zolfare'). 9 M. *Comitini-Zolfare*; 13 M. *Grotte*, perhaps the ancient *Erbessus*, whence the Romans derived their supplies while besieging Agrigentum in B.C. 262. The Madonia Mts. to the N. remain in sight for some time; to the left of them rise the Pizzo di Cammarata and the Pizzo di Sutera. — 13½ M. *Racalmuto*, a finely situated town with 16,028 inhab.; 18½ M. *Castrofilippo*.

24¼ M. *Canicatti* is the junction for the line to *Licata* and thence viâ Modica to Syracuse (R. 31). The town (1475 ft.), with 24,687 inhab. and a technical school, is situated on a slight eminence to the W. of the station.

30½ M. *Serradifalco*, a small town from which Domenico lo Faso Pietrasanta, Duca di Serradifalco (d. 1863), the editor of the '*Antichità della Sicilia*', derived his title. — 38½ M. *San Cataldo*, the town, named after St. Cataldus of Tarentum, with 18,090 inhabitants, lies 1¼ M. to the N. of the station. — Several tunnels.

42½ M. *Caltanissetta* (1930 ft.; *Alb. della Ferrovia*, at the station, fair; *Romeres*, Piazza Garibaldi, *Concordia*, each with trattoria), a provincial capital with 43,296 inhab., situated on a hill, is the most important town in the interior of Sicily. From the station we follow the Via Vittorio Emanuele Secondo to the Piazza Garibaldi, the chief centre of traffic, in which are situated the cathedral (dedicated in 1622), containing a few paintings of the later Sicilian school, the municipio, the post-office, and the chamber of commerce. The Corso Umberto Primo leads hence to the S. to the Viale Margherita, with the Palazzo Provinciale and the *Giardino Pubblico*, which commands a striking view of the surrounding mountains and valleys, especially towards the E. A still more extensive view is obtained from the *Monte San Giuliano* (to the N. of the town), on which the Sicilians have erected a monument to the Redeemer, consisting of a bronze statue upon a substructure resembling a chapel (60 ft. high in all).

Caltanissetta is the chief centre of the Sicilian SULPHUR INDUSTRY, and contains the head office of mines and a school for mining surveyors, with a collection of minerals. Most of the sulphur-mines are worked by very primitive methods, with little or no aid from machinery; and part of the sulphur is still extravagantly used as fuel for the 'calcaroni' or smelting-furnaces (conical white edifices, about 50 ft. in height). The exportation of the mineral is now mainly in the hands of an Anglo-Sicilian company, which has exercised a beneficial influence in steadying prices and increasing the output. The export of raw sulphur in 1894 amounted to 846,222 tons, in 1899 to 479,031 tons, and in 1900 to 557,668 tons. The

total value of the Italian exports of sulphur ($\frac{9}{10}$ from Sicily) was in these years, 21,000,000 fr., 43,500,000 fr., and 47,400,000 fr.

About $1\frac{1}{4}$ M. to the E. of Caltanissetta lies the monastery of *Badia di Santo Spirito*, a fine example of the Norman style, erected by Roger I. A cross-road, about 100 yds. farther on, leads to several of the most important sulphur-mines in Sicily. About $1\frac{1}{4}$ M. farther on by the highroad is the *Maccalube di Terrapilata*, a mud-volcano resembling the Maccaluba (p. 309).

A road (diligence in 23 hrs.) leads from Caltanissetta to *Terranova* (p. 321), viâ Pietraperzia, Barrafranca (road to the left hence to *Piazza Armerina*, p. 319), Mazzarino, and Butera.

At *Santa Caterina-Xirbi* (*Locanda Clementi*), 79 M. from Palermo and 47 M. from Girgenti, the two lines unite. The station is at *Xirbi*, 6 M. from the miserable little town of Santa Caterina. Coming from Girgenti we catch our first glimpse of Mount *Ætna* just before reaching this station.

The following distances are reckoned from Palermo.

83 M. *Imera*. The line crosses the *Fiume Salso* (*Himera Meridionalis*) and threads a tunnel. — 88 M. *Villarosa*, a pleasant-looking town, with valuable sulphur-mines in the vicinity. The train now enters a mountainous region, and ascends in windings, across viaducts and through tunnels. It then threads the tortuous ravine between Calascibetta (p. 318) and Castrogiovanni, affording glimpses of these places high overhead. Parts of the line traverse very unstable ground, and the cuttings are provided with strong vaulted roofs.

95 M. *Castrogiovanni* (Rail. Restaurant). An omnibus (fare $1\frac{1}{4}$ fr., luggage 25 c.) ascends in about 1 hr. from the station to the town. On the rocks to the left of the entrance stands a Roman altar. The ascent to the town on foot takes $1\frac{1}{4}$ – $1\frac{3}{4}$ hr.; the steep river-bed about halfway up is a short-cut.

Castrogiovanni (*Alb. Centrale*, Via Roma, R. 2– $2\frac{1}{2}$ fr.), the Arabic *Kasr-Yani*, a corruption of *Enna*, was termed 'inexpugnabilis' by Livy, and has recently been very strongly fortified. It is charmingly situated on the level summit of a hill (2605 ft.), in the form of a horseshoe, and open towards the E. Pop. 26,081.

Enna has played a conspicuous part in the history of Sicily. Long before the Greeks colonized it it was the seat of the Sikeliens, whose myths are intimately connected with this hill, and this was the principal scene of the worship of the Demeter-Kora of the aborigines. The soil is much less fertile than it was in ancient times, when dense forests, brooks, and lakes converted this district into a luxuriant garden, where the hounds, it is said, lost the scent of their game amid the fragrance of the flowers, and the fields yielded a hundredfold.

Enna or *Henna* is said to have been founded by Syracuse in B.C. 664, and shared the fortunes of its mother-city. About 397 it fell by treachery into the hands of Dionysius I.; Agathocles also possessed himself of the town; in the First Punic War it was captured by the Carthaginians in B.C. 259, and finally was betrayed to the Romans. In the Second Punic War the disaffection of the town was checkmated by the energy of the Roman garrison. When the slaves under Eunus had thrown themselves into *Enna* the Romans regained possession of the place only after a fierce struggle. The siege lasted for two years (133–132), and to this day Roman missiles

are found at the approach to Castrogiovanni where the ascent is most gradual. The besieged were reduced by famine rather than by force of arms. In 837 A.D. the Saracens in vain endeavoured to storm the town, to which the inhabitants of the whole surrounding district had fled for refuge. In 869 Abbas-ibn-Fahd gained possession of the fortress through treachery, a prisoner having introduced the Arabs into the town by means of a tunnel on the N. side. The booty was enormous. Some of the women were sent as slaves as far as Bagdad. In 1087 the Normans took the town. In the middle ages it was again partly fortified.

The main street ascends through the town to the old citadel, known as *La Rocca*, a very ancient structure, repaired by King Manfred, with numerous towers. The **View* from the platform of the highest tower is one of the finest in Sicily, as we stand at the central point of the island (Enna, the 'umbilicus' of Sicily). Towards the E. towers the pyramid of *Ætna*; to the N. run two mountain-chains, ramifications of the Nebrodi Mts.; towards the N.N.E. rises *Monte Altesina* (3915 ft.), beyond the hill on which *Calascibetta* lies (2880 ft.). On the E. prolongation of the latter lie Leonforte and Agira; between the two, more in the background, Troina (see p. 308). Farther to the E. is Centuripe. To the N.N.W., on a precipitous ridge between Monte Altesina and the Madonian Mts., are Petralia di Sopra and Gangi. To the N.W., Monte San Calogero, near Termini, is visible; to the W., the Pizzo di Cammarata; and to the S., the Heræan Mts., Licata, and the sea. — A walk round the citadel affords a series of beautiful views. — Not a vestige is left of the famous temples of Demeter (Ceres) and Proserpine. The former is supposed to have stood where *La Rocca* is situated, and the latter on the *Monte Salvo*, near the convent of the Padri Riformati.

At the other end of the town is a *Castle*, built by Frederick II. of Aragon.

The CATHEDRAL, founded in 1307, contains, to the left of the entrance, a censer on an antique stand. The pulpit, the choir-stalls, and an ancient silver-gilt tabernacle are also noteworthy, and the treasury contains many valuable objects. — The *Biblioteca Comunale* (librarian, Avvocato Paolo Vetri) contains some good incunabula. — Another fine view is enjoyed from a terrace adjoining the *Convento San Francesco* in the market-place.

A carriage-road runs to the S. from Castrogiovanni to (18½ M.) *Piazza Armerina*. Passing numerous grottoes and caves, we reach (2 hrs.) the *Lago Pergusa* (2208 ft.), the fabled locality whence Pluto carried off Proserpine. Except in spring, the lake presents the appearance of a dirty pond, used by the surrounding inhabitants for steeping their flax. In 2 hrs. more we strike the road from Assoro (see next page).

As we continue our journey by railway, we enjoy a beautiful retrospect of the two rocky nests of Calascibetta and Castrogiovanni. — 102 M. *Leonforte*, prettily situated on a hill 4 M. to the N. (diligence in 1½ hr., 1 fr.; highroad and diligence from the town to Nicosia, Gangi, Petralia, and Termini, see p. 308).

The train now enters the valley of the *Dittaino* (*Chrysa*). —

108 M. *Assoro-Valguarnera*, the ancient *Assorus*, a Sicilian town. To the left, fine view of Mount *Ætna*, which henceforth remains in sight.

FROM ASSORO TO CALTAGIRONE, terminus of a branch-line from Valsavioia (see p. 367). A diligence (8½ fr.) plies in 6 hrs. as far as *Piazza Armerina* (carr. 15-20 fr.), viâ *Valguarnera Caropepe*; going on next morning from Piazza to Caltagirone in 5 hrs. (5½ fr.). About 3¼ M. beyond Valguarnera the route to *Castrogiovanni* (p. 317) diverges to the right. Before reaching Piazza we join the carriage-road which leads from Caltanissetta (p. 316) viâ *Pietraperzia* (1460 ft.) and *Barrafranca* to (39 M.) *Piazza*.

Piazza Armerina (2860 ft.; *Albergo della Concordia*; *Albergo del Sole*), Sicil. *Chiassa*, a town dating from the Norman period, now has 24,119 inhabitants. We follow the Terranova road (p. 321) towards the S. to *San Cono*, where the road to *Caltagirone* (p. 368) diverges to the left.

110½ M. *Raddusa*. — 116 M. *Agira*, formerly *San Filippo d'Agirò*. The town lies on a hill (2130 ft.), about 9 M. to the N. of the station (highroad; diligence to Leonforte in 2¼ hrs.). It is one of the most ancient of the Sicilian cities (*Agyrium*). The historian Diodorus gives an account of this his native town, and relates how Hercules visited it during his wanderings with Iolaus and was worshipped here. It has thus been suggested by Movers that a Phœnician colony existed here at a remote period. Timoleon added to the strength of the town in 339 by introducing new citizens from Greece and built an agora, temple, and handsome theatre, of which no traces remain. St. Philip, whose festival is on 1st May, has superseded Hercules as the tutelary genius of the place. Fine marble is found in the vicinity.

About 6 M. to the N. of Agira, in the valley of the brook of the same name, lies *Gagliano Castelferrato*, which is supposed to be the ancient Sicilian town of *Galaria*. The commandant of Gagliano, Montaner di Sosa, in 1300, lured the French under the Count of Brienne into an ambuscade, so that 800 French knights were captured or slain. High above the town, to the N.E., lies *Troina* (p. 306).

The line crosses to the left bank of the Dittaino. On the right rises the long ridge of *Monte Scalpello* (1800 ft.); behind it *Monte Judica* (2506 ft.; see p. 307). — 122½ M. *Catenanuova-Centuripe*. On the hill to the left, 7½ M. from the station (omnibus 1 fr.), and rising abruptly above the valley of the *Simeto*, is situated *Centuripe*, or, as it was called until recently, *Centorbi* (2380 ft.; *Albergo della Pace*, in the piazza, very poor), with 11,187 inhabitants. Magnificent view of *Ætna*. In ancient times the situation of *Centuripæ* was compared with that of Eryx. During the Roman period this was an important place. In 1233 it was destroyed by Frederick II. on account of its disaffection, and the population removed to Augusta (p. 369). Remains of a few Roman buildings are preserved. Numerous vases, terracottas, coins, and cut stones have been found in the neighbourhood. Antonio Camerano possesses a collection of gems and terracottas. Between the town and station are some sulphur-mines. An introduction to the Sindaco is desirable.

The train still traverses the valley of the Dittaino for a short time. A picturesque view is obtained of Centuripe, on the hill to

the left, and of *Ætna* farther on. 125½ M. *Muglia*; 130 M. *Sferro*. A view is now obtained, to the right, of the exuberantly fertile Piano di Catania, which begins here. 133½ M. *Gerbini*. Beyond (137 M.) *Portiere Stella* the train crosses the *Simeto*, which receives the *Dittaino* a little to the S. — 138 M. *Simeto*. — 139 M. *Motta Sant' Anastasia*; the town (4243 inhab.; several humble *trattorie*), with an old castle on a precipitous cone, lies 4½ M. to the N. (it is nearer the station of *Misterbianco*, p. 354). — 146 M. *Bicocca*, where the line unites with that from *Syracuse* to *Catania* (p. 367; no restaurant here). Before *Catania* is reached, the sea is again visible; the line passes through an old stream of lava by means of a tunnel.

151 M. *Catania*, see p. 354.

31. From *Girgenti* to *Syracuse* viâ *Canicattì* and *Licata*.

From *Girgenti* to *Syracuse* the traveller may either select the route viâ *Catania* (R. 30) and the steamer which leaves *Porto Empedocle* once weekly (Sat. night; see p. 290; embarkation or landing 1 fr.) or take the line (188½ M.) viâ *Canicattì* and *Licata*, briefly described below. The stages on this route (no through-trains and very inconvenient connections) are as follows: from *Girgenti* to *Licata*, 4½ hrs.; thence to *Terranova*, 1¼ hr.; thence to *Modica*, 4½ hrs.; thence to *Syracuse*, 3½ hrs. This tour is seldom made, as it offers little of interest beyond the excursions to the *Val d'Ispica* and to *Palaszolo Acreide* from *Modica*.

From *Girgenti* to (24¼ M.) *Canicattì*, see p. 316. The railway gradually descends in wide curves towards the coast. 30½ M. *Delia*; 34½ M. *Campobello*, a town with 12,095 inhab., situated in a fertile district, near large sulphur-mines. Several long tunnels are traversed both before and beyond (41½ M.) *Favarotta*. — 46½ M. *Sant' Oliva*.

The road from *Girgenti* to (24 M.) *Licata* passes near the loftily-situated *Favara* (1215 ft.; 20,403 inhab.), with a château of the *Chiaromonte* of the 14th cent., and *Naro* (1940 ft.; 12,907 inhab.), with another castle of the *Chiaromonte* and several small catacombs of Christian origin. Farther on the road reaches *Palma di Montechiaro*, a town with 14,884 inhab., near which grow the largest almonds in *Sicily* (diligence from *Girgenti*, see p. 309; steamboat, see p. 290).

53 M. *Licata* (*Alb. Imera*; *Bella Sicilia*; *Alb. della Ferrovia*; Brit. vice-consul, *Sig. Alph. Giglio*; Amer. consular agent and Lloyd's agent, *Sig. Arthur Verderame*; steamboat, see p. 290), with 22,993 inhab., is the chief trading town on the S. coast of *Sicily*, and exports sulphur extensively. It occupies the site of the town which, after the destruction of *Gela* by the *Mamertines* about 284, the Tyrant *Phintias* of *Acragas* erected and named after himself. It lies at the base of the hill of *Poggio di Sant' Angelo*, the Greek *Eknomos*, near the mouth of the *Fiume Salso*, the *Himera Meridionalis* of the ancients. The present name is derived from the Arabic *Limbijādah*.

The place was an ancient Phœnician-Carthaginian fortress, garrisoned by the Carthaginians during their war with *Agathocles* in 311, whilst the

latter was posted on the opposite side of the river. Here in 256 Regulus, before his expedition to Africa, vanquished the Carthaginian fleet in one of the greatest naval battles on record, in which not fewer than 300,000 men were engaged. Carthalo, favoured by a storm, destroyed a large fleet of Roman transports on this coast in 249.

The railway now skirts the coast, traversing extensive wheat-fields. — 60 M. *Falconara*, with a villa of Baron Bordonaro. — 67½ M. *Butera*; on the mountain-slope to the left lies the small town of *Butera* (1320 ft.), which was held by the Saracens from 853 to 1089. The Prince of Butera was the chief of the Sicilian grandees. The sterile plain through which we now pass is the *Campi Geloi* of Virgil.

74½ M. **Terranova.** — Inns. LOCANDA FENICE, in the Piazza; LOCANDA GELA; CENTRALE. — Restaurants. *Trattoria Trinaeria*, *Caffè-Ristorante* in Strada Ex-Giudicato, near the Piazza. — BRITISH VICE-CONSUL, *Sig. Giuseppe Bressa*.

Terranova, surnamed *di Sicilia*, a seaport with 22,019 inhab., founded by the Emp. Frederick II., and situated on a hill, is intersected by the long Corso from W. to E. It contains little to interest the traveller. — In and near Terranova are the remains of *Gela*, where the dramatist Æschylus died, B.C. 456. The height to the W., on the left of the railway and the road to Licata (*Capo Soprano*), was the ancient Necropolis, where numerous vases have been found.

Gela, founded in 689 by a Dorian colony under Antiphemus of Rhodes and Entimus of Crete, so rapidly attained to prosperity that in 582 it was itself in a position to send forth a colony to found Acragas. After a period of aristocratic government, Cleander and after him his brother Hippocrates obtained the supreme power. Under the rule of the latter Gela rose to the zenith of its prosperity (498-491). His successor Gelon transferred the seat of government of the Deinomenides to Syracuse, carrying with him one-half of the population of Gela. The remainder he left under the rule of his brother Hiero. In 405 Gela was captured and destroyed by the Carthaginians under Himilco. The description given by Diodorus (xiii.) proves that the town lay to the E. of the river Gela. Timoleon re-erected the town and peopled it with colonists. In B.C. 311 Agathocles treacherously caused 5000 of the inhabitants to be put to the sword, and the Mamertines destroyed the town about B.C. 282. Since that period it has disappeared from the pages of history. — The remains of a *Doric Temple* are still standing about ½ M. to the E. of the town (Piazza del Molino a Vento); and the river is 300 paces beyond them. This is groundlessly supposed to have been the temple of Apollo, whose celebrated statue was sent by Himilco to Tyre, where it was found by Alexander the Great.

The railway crosses the *Maroglio* immediately beyond Terranova, and the *Dirillo* a little farther on. — 84 M. *Dirillo*. — 88 M. *Biscari*; the small town, with 3854 inhab., perhaps identical with the ancient *Acrillae*, lies 5 M. to the N.E. of the station; its name is well known from Prince Biscari, the antiquarian, whose collection was visited by Goethe at Catania in 1787 (comp. p. 356).

93 M. *Vittoria* (880 ft.; *Albergo Centrale Vittoria*, fair; *Roma*, at the station), a town with 32,219 inhab., has the largest wine-trade in Sicily.

The archaeologist is recommended to take an excursion from Vittoria to (8 M.) *Scoglitti*, the port of Vittoria, passing the site of the ancient *Camarina*. *Camarina* was founded by Syracuse in 509, and destroyed in 553 by

attempting to assert its independence, but was re-erected by Hippocrates of Gela in 492 after the battle of the Helorus (Tellaro, see p. 323). Gelon again depopulated the town in 484 and transplanted its inhabitants to Syracuse, but it was colonised a second time by Gela in 461. In 405 Dionysius on his retreat compelled the inhabitants to follow him, and the town was destroyed by the Carthaginians. In 339 it was re-colonised by Timoleon, but soon afterwards fell into the hands of the Romans. In A.D. 853 it was entirely destroyed by Abbâs-ibn-Fadl. Camarina was about 5 M. in circumference, and lay to the E. of the river *Camarina* (ancient *Hippartis*), at the point where the chapel of the *Madonna di Camarina* now stands on a sand-hill, 100 ft. in height. — From Scoglitti we may take the steamer mentioned at p. 290 to Syracuse.

98 M. *Cómiso* (803 ft.), a country-town with 25,837 inhabitants. The famous Fountain of Diana, the water of which refused to mingle with wine when drawn by women of impure character, was situated here. Beyond Comiso the railway ascends in a wide curve, affording a fine view. It then traverses a plateau, sloping towards the E. and intersected by several deep ravines. — 106½ M. *Donnafugata*.

118½ M. *Ragusa Superiore* (1630 ft.), with 32,453 inhab. and some mediæval churches, is perhaps the ancient *Ina*. (*Hybla Heræa*, which is usually located here, probably lay farther to the N., near Chiaramonte.) — Thence we descend rapidly to (124 M.) *Ragusa Inferiore*, with about 8600 inhabitants. The whole of the environs belong to Vicomte Combes de Lestrade, who possesses a cotton-factory here. The neighbouring rocks contain numerous grottoes.

131 M. *Módica* (1445 ft.; *Stella d'Italia*; *Leone*), with 49,951 inhab., the capital of the ancient county of that name, lies in a rocky valley, consisting of two ravines which unite in the town. It was sadly devastated by an inundation in Sept., 1902. The height between the valleys affords a survey of the three arms of the town. The ancient *Motyka*, which once occupied this site, was originally a Phœnician settlement, which soon passed to the Sikellians; its history is insignificant.

From Modica a visit may be paid to the interesting and picturesque **Val* or *Cava d'Ispica*, a deep ravine in the limestone rock (6-8 M.; very rough road; guide advisable). The road to Spaccaforno is quitted beyond the road which descends to Scicli, and we proceed to the left to the upper part of the valley, at the S.E. exit from which lies Spaccaforno.

Sicily contains an extraordinarily large number of rock-tombs, often wrongly named *Diieri*. Tombs of this kind have been found on the W. side of the island at Caltabelotta, Siculiana, and Raffadale, and on the S.E. around Monte Lauro (Palazzolo. Pantalica); also to the N. of Syracuse as far as a point beyond Capo Santa Croce, and at Maletto and Bronte to the W. of *Ætna*. They may perhaps be attributed to the Sicanians. The grottoes of the *Val d'Ispica* are the most numerous and present the greatest variety. Some of them were used as habitations at a later date. They either consist of different stories, connected in the interior by circular apertures, or of single chambers, the entrances to which in the rock are almost invariably at least the height of a man above the ground. Rings hewn in stone which are seen here probably served some purpose of domestic economy. As most of the grottoes still contain graves, it is probable that this formed the Necropolis of an ancient town, which lay upon the neigh-

bouring plateau (perhaps *Casmenae*, see below). Others believe that the caverns are the relics of a very ancient town of rock-dwellers. Numerous inscriptions prove that they were used as a burial-place by the Christians in the 4th century. The most celebrated of the grottoes are the so-called *Castello d'Ispica*, the *Spelonca Grossa*, the *Grotta del Corvo*, and the *Grotta del Vento*.

Beyond Modica the line runs to the S.W. to (136 M.) *Scicli*, a town with 16,220 inhab.; it then turns towards the sea, and beyond (143½ M.) *Sampieri* skirts the coast. — 149½ M. *Pozzallo*, with 6593 inhab. — The line now turns inland, towards the N.E. To the right we enjoy picturesque glimpses of the S.E. extremity of Sicily, the rugged promontory of *Capo Passero* (*Pachynum*), with its islands, harbours (*Porto d'Ulisse*, *Porto Palo*), tunny-fisheries (tonnare), and the remains of the ancient city of *Helorus* (see below).

154½ M. *Spaccaformo*, a town of 10,832 inhab., at the entrance to the Val d'Ispica (p. 322).

An excursion may be made from Spaccaformo by a carriage-road to (11½ M.) *Pachino* (12,473 inhab.) and thence to the S.E. to the (4½ M. farther) *Capo Passero*, an island that was formerly a peninsula (large lighthouse). In the vicinity are some fine stalactite grottoes. Road from Pachino to Noto, 13 M., see below (diligence in 3 hrs.; from Noto in the evening, from Pachino in the morning).

158 M. *Rosolini* (445 ft.) disputes with Spaccaformo (see above) the claim to be the site of the Syracusan colony of *Casmenae*, founded B.C. 644. — 162½ M. *San Paolo*. We cross the *Asinaro*, the ancient *Asinarus*.

167½ M. *Noto* (520 ft.; *Vittoria*, with trattoria; *Aquila d'Oro*, opposite the Dominican monastery, to the right), a pleasant and thriving town with 22,284 inhab., contains handsome palaces of the provincial aristocracy. The present town, founded in 1703, lies 5 M. from the site of an earlier one, which was destroyed by an earthquake in 1693. Of the older Noto the ruins are still visible, on the site of the ancient Sikelian and afterwards Greek town of *Neetum*.

Diligence to *Pachino*, see above; to *Palazzolo Acreide*, see p. 324.

About 4 M. to the S. of Noto, on a low mound on the left bank of the *Tellaro* (*Helorus*), stands *La Pizzuta*, a fragment of a column, about 30 ft. in height, constructed of blocks without mortar. This is said to be a remnant of the monument erected by the Syracusans in the bed of the *Asinarus* after the sanguinary defeat of the Athenians under Nicias (Sept. 413). A tomb beside the column dates from the 3rd cent. B.C. On a low hill on the left bank, about 750 yds. from the column, in the district of Stampaci, some traces of the ancient town of *Helorus* have been found. These, dating from the 5th cent. B.C., consist mainly of the walls on the N. and N.W. and three towers.

From Noto the train descends to (172 M.) *Avola* (16,300 inhab.), where almond-trees and the sugar-cane flourish, approaches the coast, and crosses the river *Cassibile* (ancient *Cacyparis*), on the banks of which Demosthenes and 6000 Athenians had to surrender in 413. On the hill-slopes facing the sea, on both sides of the river, is a large Sikelian necropolis. Thence we traverse the coast-plain via (182½ M.) *Santa Teresa Longarini* to —

188 M. *Syracuse* (p. 370).

About 19 M. to the N. of Modica, as far to the N.W. of Noto (diligence in 4-5 hrs.), and 27 M. to the W. of Syracuse, and connected with all three by highroads, lies —

Palazzo Acreide (2285 ft.; *Albergo Centrale*, Via della Piazza Superiore), the *Acræ* of the Greeks, afterwards *Placeolum* (Arabic *el-Akrât*, the *Balensul* of Edrisi). It has 15,106 inhabitants. *Acræ* was founded by the Syracusans in B.C. 664, and formed part of their territory until Syracuse itself was conquered by Marcellus. The town apparently escaped destruction down to the time of the Saracenic wars. The custodian ('Guardia delle antichità') should be enquired for at the inn.

The Acropolis and the older part of the town lay on the hill which rises above the modern town, and were accessible from the E. only. The top affords a fine view in every direction. The approach was protected by latomiæ. Tombs of all periods have been discovered here, some being of Greek origin with reliefs, a few also of the early-Christian period. We may also visit the so-called *Tempio Fendale* (temple of the dead; key to be brought from the town), with holes for inscriptions, some water-conduits, and a small *Theatre*, of late-Greek origin, containing twelve tiers of seats for 600 spectators. Looking to the N. from the theatre, we see the little town of *Buscemi*, with an antique necropolis, on a hill above a deep ravine; this is perhaps the ancient *Herbessus*. Adjacent to the theatre is the *Odeon*, or, according to others, a bath-establishment. To the S. of the Acropolis rises the *Monte Pineta*, with numerous small mortuary chambers (p. 322). — In the *Contrada dei Santicelli*, a valley $1\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the S. of the Monte Pineta, are the curious bas-reliefs, mutilated in the 19th century, of the '*Santoni*'. They appear to have pertained to a burial-place, and on most of them is the seated figure of a goddess (supposed to be Cybele), with Hermes beside her. Not far from this spot is a large burial-ground, the *Acrocoro della Torre*, where hundreds of sarcophagi have been opened.

FROM PALAZZOLO TO SYRACUSE, 27 M., there are two roads. The diligence (every morning, in 6 hrs.; fare $3\frac{1}{2}$ fr.) follows the more southerly road, viâ Canicattini and Floridia. The towns seen to the left of the N. road are *Cassaro* and *Ferla*; farther on, to the N.E., is *Sortino* (the ancient *Xuthia*), on an eminence. To the S.W. of Sortino is the so-called 'cave-town' of *Pantalica*, consisting of several thousand tomb-chambers cut in the cliffs of the Anapo valley; one of the caves appears to have been adapted as a Byzantine chapel, and there are other traces of human habitation as late as the 14th century. *Floridia*, a town with 12,165 inhab., in the midst of corn-fields, vineyards, and olive-groves, is about $7\frac{1}{2}$ M. from Syracuse. On a hill to the left, about halfway, is the village of *Belvedere* (p. 380). — *Syracuse*, see p. 370.

Near Floridia is the CAVA DI SPAMPINATO (or *Culatrello*), a highly romantic gorge, through which the Athenians forced their way on their retreat to the 'Akraion Lepas' (Acræan Rock) in B. C. 413. At the rock,

however, which was occupied by the Syracusans, they were repulsed (comp. p. 372). A visit to the pass takes 5 hrs. (guide necessary; donkeys at Florida); the charge for a one-horse carriage from Syracuse is 13 fr. (including hire of donkey from Florida).

32. From Palermo to Messina by the Coast.

144 M. RAILWAY: express in 6 hrs. (fares 29 fr. 75, 20 fr. 85 c.; no 3rd class), ordinary train in 8 hrs. (fares 26 fr. 95, 18 fr. 85, 12 fr. 15 c.). The express runs down to the pier at Messina. For the drawing-room car in the daily express, a supplement of 6 fr. 40 c. is charged. 'Train de luxe', see p. 231; supplement 8 fr. 20 c.

STEAMER of the *Navigazione Generale Italiana* between Palermo and Messina twice a week in 13-15 hrs. (fare 28 fr. 85 c., food extra). The Palermo-Brindisi line starts from Palermo on Wed. at 7 p.m., reaching Reggio on Thurs. at 8 a.m., and arriving at Messina at 9.40 a.m. (returning from Messina on Sun. at 7 p.m.). The Genoa and Piræus line starts from Palermo on Sun. at 7 p.m. and reaches Messina on Mon. at 8 a.m., returning thence on Tues. at 5 p.m.

From Palermo to (23 M.) *Termini*, see p. 306. The first part of the route is bleak and treeless, but affords fine views of the valleys and the coast. The railway crosses the valley of the *Fiume Torto*, and soon reaches (29 M. from Palermo) *Buonfornello*.

The houses to the left of the former highroad stand on the ruins of a Doric temple which, with the exception of the N.E. corner, has not yet been excavated. On the height to the right lay *Himera*, the westernmost town of the Greeks on the N. coast of Sicily, the birthplace (about 630) of Stesichorus, originally called Tisias, the perfecter of the Greek chorus, who is said to have protected his native town against the tyranny of Phalaris. If we ascend the abrupt hill, overgrown with sumach, we reach a tableland which gradually slopes downward from the small town of *La Signora*. To the E. flows the *Himera Septentrionalis*, or *Fiume Grande*; on the W. a small valley, in which tombs have been discovered, separates the town from the plateau. To the N. the hill descends precipitously to the plain of the coast; on this side the town was defended by massive walls.

Himera was founded by Zancleans in B.C. 648. One of the greatest battles ever fought by the Greeks took place on behalf of the citizens in 480, when Gelon and Theron surprised Hamilcar, the Carthaginian, while he was besieging the town, and annihilated his army. He himself is said to have sought a voluntary death in the sacrificial fire, in order to appease the wrath of the gods. The battle was probably earlier than that of Salamis, though Greek historians have stated that both were fought on the same day. In 409 Hannibal, son of Gisgon and grandson of Hamilcar, captured the town and razed it to the ground, after most of the inhabitants had abandoned it by night, and since that period no attempt has been made to re-erect it.

The *Fiume Grande*, with the *Fiume Salso* (p. 307), bisects the island, and has frequently formed a political frontier (under the Romans and under Frederick II.). Beyond the *Fiume Grande* the railway traverses a malarious district. To the right are obtained

beautiful glimpses of the fissured valleys of the *Madonia Mts.* 33 M. *Campofelice*; opposite is *Roccella*. Farther up in the valley traversed by the Fiume lies *Collesano* (1510 ft.; diligence from the station in 2½ hrs., 1 fr.), an old town with 7019 inhabitants. The tower of the principal church is a relic of the old castle. On the hill immediately to the W. of Collesano are some large fragments of cyclopean walls, which perhaps belonged to *Paropus*, the westernmost town of the Sikelians. Above the mountains enclosing the valley tower the *Monte San Salvatore* (6255 ft.) and the *Pizzo Antenna* (6470 ft.), the highest peaks of the Madonia Mountains. Information regarding excursions among the Madonia Mts. and the Monti *Nebrodi* or *Caronian Mts.* (comp. p. 328), adjoining them on the E., may be obtained from the Club Alpino Siciliano at Palermo. — 36 M. *Lascari*. On the height to the right is *Gratteri*; then the *Pizzo dell' Angelo* or *Gibilmanna*, i. e. the 'manna-mountain' (3590 ft.). The last part of the railway leads through a beautiful, cultivated district, in which considerable quantities of manna are obtained from the exudations of the manna-tree (*Fraxinus ornus*).

41½ M. *Cefalù* (*Alb. Concordia*, at the entrance to the town; *Alb. Italia-Centrale*, near the cathedral, each with trattoria; Luigi Pintorno is a good guide), the ancient *Cephaloedium*, a thriving but dirty town, infested by beggars, with 14,518 inhab., who are engaged in trading, seafaring, and the sardine fishery. It lies at the base of a barren and precipitous promontory (1233 ft.) on which the ancient town stood. The limestone rock, composed almost entirely of fossils, which towers above the town, bears the fragments of a mediæval *Castle* and the remains of an antique polygonal structure (closed; key and custodian at the Municipio; gratuity better fixed in advance). To the latter a vault was added during the Roman period, and it was afterwards converted into a Christian place of worship. The summit, on which there are remains of a Norman castle, huge cisterns cut in the rock, and fragments of other buildings, commands a magnificent survey of the N. coast and the lofty mountains as far as Palermo.

Cephaloedium is mentioned in history for the first time in B.C. 397 in connection with the wars between Dionysius I. and Carthage, and occasionally during the Roman period. In 837 A.D. the Arabs besieged it unsuccessfully, but they captured it in 858. In 1129 when King Roger was returning from Naples, and his vessel was in danger of shipwreck, he is said to have vowed to erect a church to Christ and the Apostles on the spot where he should be permitted to land. The vessel was driven ashore at Cefalù, and he accordingly began to build a handsome cathedral here. The charter of foundation, dating from 1145, and still preserved in the episcopal archives, contains, however, no allusion to the above story.

The *CATHEDRAL, a noble monument of Norman architecture, lies to the W. at the foot of the promontory, and around it the modern town has sprung up. The façade rests upon gigantic blocks of hewn stone, which probably formed part of an earlier building. Two imposing towers of four stories, connected by a colonnade,

recall the huge towers of St. Etienne erected at Caen by William the Conqueror. The walls of the portico, above which is an inscription carved in 1251, were covered with mosaics, now destroyed, representing King Roger and his successors in their relation to the Church. The W. entrance is coeval with the foundation. The portal is of unique construction. The apses are decorated externally, but the outside is otherwise plain.

The church, built in the form of a Latin cross, possesses a nave, two aisles, and three apses. Nave double the width of the aisles. Length 243, width 92 ft. The pointed vaulting of the nave and aisles is supported by fifteen columns of granite and one of cipollino. The *Mosaics* in the tribune are the most ancient and perfect in Sicily, and most resemble those preserved in the monasteries on Mt. Athos. The beautifully executed figure of the Saviour was completed in 1148. A number of other figures, Mary with four archangels, prophets, and saints, appear from their selection to have been the work of Greek artists. The ornamental borders and exquisite capitals also deserve attention. In the transepts once stood two of the sarcophagi of porphyry which are now in the cathedral of Palermo, and contain the relics of the emperors Henry VI. and Frederick II. — The sacristy contains a fine embroidered antependium of the 13th century. — The church is adjoined by dilapidated but picturesque *cloisters*, which, however, are rarely accessible.

A room at the Lyceum contains a small collection of antiquities, including almost all the objects of interest found in the island of Lipari (p. 332). — A bronze monument, by L. Battaglia, unveiled in 1894, commemorates the Sicilian patriot *Niccolò Botta*, who was shot during the Bourbon régime.

47 M. *Castelbuono*; the town (1387 ft.) lies about 8½ M. to the S. (diligence in 2½ hrs.; 1¾ fr.). A road (diligence in 7 hrs.), skirting the E. slope of the Madonia Mts., leads to the S. to *Geraci Siculo* (3530 ft.) and Gangi (p. 307). — 51 M. *Pollina*, near the mouth of the *Fiume di Pollina*, the ancient *Monalus*. The loftily situated little town of *Pollina* (2500 ft.), 6 M. inland, is supposed to be the ancient *Apollonia*, which Timoleon delivered from its tyrant Leptines. (Some authorities, however, look for Apollonia farther to the E., at San Fratello, p. 328.) The Chiesa Maggiore contains two of Gagini's best works (a Virgin and a St. Joseph).

56 M. *Castel di Tusa*. Near it, on an eminence to the E., lay *Halaesa* or *Alaesa*, founded in 403 by the tyrant Archonides of Herbita. The town was an important place under the Romans; its ruins are 2 M. in circumference. It is skirted by the *Alesus*, now *Fiume di Tusa*. The railway crosses this river, and then the *Fiume Santo Stefano*, in the valley of which, 11 M. inland (diligence from S. Stefano in 4½ hrs.; 2½ fr.) lies the town of *Mistretta* (3228 ft.; 14,041 inhab.), the ancient *Amestratus*.

The only road across the *Monti Nebrodi* (height of pass, 3740 ft.) begins at *Mistretta*; diligence to (17 M.) *Nicosia* in 4½ hrs. (fare 5¼ fr.); comp. p. 307.

61 M. *Santo Stefano di Camastra*, with 6020 inhab., stands on an eminence by the sea. From the W. side of the town there is a fine

view of the environs, the sea, and the valley below. Cheese made from sheep's milk (*cacio cavallo*) and wool are the staple products.

Beyond Santo Stefano the line crosses numerous brooks descending from the *Monti Nebrodi*, the N. slope of which is covered with the *Bosco di Caronta*, the largest forest in Sicily, consisting almost entirely of underwood. — 66½ M. *Caronia* (330 ft.), the *Calacte* ('beautiful shore') founded by Ducetius about B.C. 450. The railway next crosses the *Fiumara di Furiano* (*San Fratello*), which flows through the midst of a perfect grove of oleanders, and reaches (75 M.) *San Fratello-Acquedolci*.

The town of *San Fratello* (10,214 inhab.), 8 M. inland (diligence in 3 hrs.), was the seat of one of the Lombard colonies which accompanied Adelaide of Monferrat, wife of Roger I., to Sicily. Others established themselves at Piazza Armerina, Nicosia, Aidone, Randazzo, Sperlinga, Capizzi, Maniace, etc. The Lombard dialect is still spoken at *San Fratello*, *Piazza*, *Nicosia*, and *Aidone*. Near *San Fratello* is the grotto of *San Teodoro*, containing many fossil bones of different species of mammalia.

78 M. *Sant' Agata di Militello* (tolerable inn), a small town with 7644 inhabitants. — Farther on, the railway crosses again the beds of numerous torrents, in the first of which, the *Fiumara Rosamarino*, bordered by oleanders, are the fragments of a Roman bridge. — 80½ M. *San Marco d'Alunsio-Torrenova*; about 6 M. to the S.E., on a hill, is the little town of *San Marco*, probably the ancient *Aluntium*. — 82½ M. *Zappulla*, with the ruins of a mediæval palace in the *Fiumara Zappulla*. Between the mouth of this torrent and *Capo d'Orlando* was fought, 4th July, 1299, the great naval battle in which Frederick II. was defeated by the united fleets of Catalonia and Anjou under Roger Loria. On the height to the right, facing us, we observe the small town of *Naso* (see below). The whole district resembles a luxuriant orchard.

On the *Capo d'Orlando*, the extreme rocky point (305 ft.) of which lies to the left of the railway, is the station of (86 M.) *Naso-Capo-d'Orlando*, which also serves the little town of *Naso* (pop. 12,045), on a hill (1630 ft.), 8 M. to the S.E., where the silk-culture is extensively carried on.

The next stations are (91 M.) *Brolo-Ficarra* and (93 M.) *Piraino-Sant' Angelo*, both situated at the mouths of broad 'flumare'. — 95 M. *Gioiosa Marea* (Sicil. *Giuiusa*), with 6230 inhabitants. The line penetrates the abrupt granite promontory of *Capo Calavà* by means of a tunnel. — 98½ M. *San Giorgio*. — 100½ M. *Patti Marina*.

102 M. *Patti* (small *Locanda*), an episcopal residence with 10,996 inhab., and large monasteries, is unhealthy, notwithstanding its fine situation on the hillside. In the modernised *Cathedral* is interred *Adelasia*, mother of King Roger, and widow of Count Roger and of King Baldwin of Jerusalem.

The railway crosses several flumare, skirts the slope of the *Monte Pignataro* (1210 ft.), and pierces the *Capo Tindaro*, the promontory

to the left (920 ft.), rising sheer from the sea and consisting of granite, gneiss, and above these a stratum of limestone. It was once the site of *Tyndaris*. The highroad passes near the cape. At the highest point, where the road to the village and the ruins diverges, about 5 M. from Patti, is a small wayside inn. About $1\frac{1}{2}$ M. before reaching this we see, on a hill to the right, the *Villa della Scala*, seat of the Barons of Sciacca, who also own the territory of Tyndaris. The villa contains a collection of antiquities found near by.

Tyndaris, one of the latest Greek colonies in Sicily, was founded in 396 by Dionysius I. with Locrians and Peloponnesian Messenians. It soon rose to prosperity, at an early period became allied to Timoleon, and remained faithful to the Romans during the Punic wars. It was therefore favoured by the Romans, and attained to great power and wealth. During the Christian period it became the seat of a bishop. The exact date of its destruction is unknown. Before the time of Pliny a small part of the town was precipitated into the sea by a landslip.

The course of the old town-walls can still be traced. Remains of a *Theatre*, two mosaic pavements, and the tripartite foundations of a large building assumed to be the *Gymnasium* have been preserved. The internal diameter of the theatre is 212 ft., orchestra 77 ft.; the *cavea* is divided into nine *cunei*, and contains twenty-seven tiers of seats. Several Roman statues found here are now in the museum of Palermo. (Key kept by the custodian of the antiquities.) — The fatigue of ascending the promontory, on which there is a telegraph-tower, is amply repaid by the magnificent view it affords of the Lipari Islands to the N., Milazzo to the N.E., the Monti Peloritani to the E., and the Rocca di Novara and Mt. *Ætna* to the S.E. and S.

Below the extremity of Capo Tindaro is the *Stalactite Grotto of Fata Donnastilla*, popularly supposed to be haunted by a fairy who kidnaps brides on their wedding-night, and to be identical with the *Fata* (fairy) Morgana. The curious may reach the entrance by being lowered over the cliff with ropes.

The next station is (106 M.) *Oliveri*, 2-3 M. from Capo Tindaro. A steep path ascends to ($\frac{1}{2}$ hr.) the high-lying road (see above).

The fertile plain through which the railway runs is intersected by numerous flumare, which frequently prove very destructive. 108 M. *Falcone*. — 111 M. *Castroreale-Novara-Furnari*.

From the station a road (diligence in $3\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.) ascends the *Torrente Mazzarrà* (the ancient Helicon) viâ *Mazzarrà* to Novara di Sicilia (see below). On the other side of the stream, near Mazzarrà, lies *Tripti*, beside the walls of which are the ruins of the ancient *Abacaenum*. It is reached from the station by a road viâ *Furnari*. — *Novara di Sicilia*, a small town with 10,024 inhab., on the site of the *Noae* of the ancients, is situated at the N.W. base of the *Rocca di Novara* (4400 ft.). Thence the road goes on to the S., crossing the ridge of the Monti Peloritani to Francavilla and Castiglione; see p. 351.

113 M. *Castroreale Bagni* is the station for the frequented sulphureous and chalybeate baths on the Fiumara di Termini. The unimportant town of *Castroreale* (10,196 inhab.) is most conveniently reached by road from Barcellona (5 M.; diligence in $1\frac{1}{2}$ hr.; 85 c.).

116 M. *Barcellona*, pleasantly situated on the *Longano*, is a prosperous town of 24,133 inhab., with the flourishing suburb of *Pozzo di Gotto*. On the *Longanus*, which, however, by some authorities is supposed to be the *Torrente di Monforte* to the E. of

Milazzo, Hiero II. of Syracuse defeated the Mamertines in B.C. 269 (comp. p. 336). Barcellona is also connected with Messina by steam-tramway (see p. 334).

The railway crosses several fiumare and passes through vast vineyards. Emp. Frederick II. possessed a large game-park here.

128 $\frac{1}{2}$ M. **Milazzo**. — Inns. ALBERGO e TRATTORIA GENOVA, ALBERGO e TRATTORIA STELLA D'ITALIA, both in the main street. — One-horse cab to or from the station 80 c.

British Vice-Consul, *Sig. Stefano Trifletti*. — Lloyd's Agents, *R. Vicari & Sons*.

Milazzo, the ancient *Mylæ*, a town with 16,214 inhab., possesses a good harbour. The battlements of the *Castle*, erected by Charles V., restored in the 17th cent., and now a prison, command a charming view.

Mylæ was founded before B.C. 716 by colonists from Messana-Zancle, and remained subject to the Messenians, until conquered by the Athenians in 426. In 394 the citizens of Naxos and Catania, who had been banished by Dionysius, occupied *Mylæ* for a short time, but were soon expelled by the Messenians. In 315 it was conquered by Agathocles. Here in 260 Duilius gained for the Romans their first naval victory, having by means of his boarding-bridges assimilated the naval battle to a conflict on land. No ancient remains have been discovered here, as in the middle ages *Milazzo* was frequently altered and repeatedly besieged. The castle sustained sieges from the Duc de Vivonne in 1675 and during the Spanish war of succession. On 20th July, 1860, Garibaldi drove the Neapolitan general Bosco back into the castle, and compelled him to capitulate on condition of being allowed a free retreat.

A drive on the well-cultivated peninsula to the *Capo di Milazzo* (about 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ M. from the town), affording beautiful glimpses through the foliage, of the sea on both sides, is recommended. The light-house commands a fine view. Extensive tunny-fishery. — Boat with two rowers from the tonnara to Tyndaris in 2-2 $\frac{1}{2}$ hrs., 10-12 fr.

From *Milazzo* to the *Lipari Islands*, steamboat daily, see p. 331.

The line traverses the plain of the coast viâ (124 M.) *San Filippo Archi* and (125 $\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Santa Lucia* to (128 $\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Venetico-Spadafora*. In the bay to the left the fleet of Sextus Pompeius was annihilated by Agrippa at the battle of *Naulochus* (B.C. 36). On the heights to the right are *San Pier Niceto* and *Monforte San Giorgio*. — 129 M. *San Martino*. 131 M. *Rometta*, the station for the small town of that name, situated to the right among the mountains, on a summit surrounded by precipitous cliffs, where the Christians maintained themselves down to 965. Beyond the *Saponara* the train reaches (132 M.) *Saponara-Bauso*; the villages of these names are situated to the right and left. The line now turns to the right and ascends the *Gullo* valley to (134 M.) *Gesso*; the small town, where the Saracens remained until a late period, lies on a hill to the left. A fine walk or drive may be taken by the road over the pass to *Messina*; see p. 342. The railway then penetrates the *Monti Peloritani* (the ancient *Mons Neptunius*) by a long tunnel, and descends in a wide curve to the right to —

144 M. *Messina* (p. 334).

33. The Lipari Islands.

Comp. the Map of Sicily.

The mail-steamers of the Società Siciliana (p. 335) ply to the Lipari Islands as follows. From MILAZZO, daily in $2\frac{1}{2}$ hrs., see p. 330. The steamer starts at 7.30 a.m., reaches *Lipari* at 10 a.m., to which, after visiting the island of *Salina*, it returns at 1.50 p.m.; on the return-voyage it leaves *Lipari* at 2.20 and reaches *Milazzo* at 4.50 p.m. — From MESSINA, steamer on Wed. and Sun. at 1.10 a.m., reaching *Lipari* at 6 a.m., and proceeding thence to the islands of *Salina*, *Panaria*, and *Stromboli*; on the return it leaves *Lipari* at 5.25 p.m., reaching Messina at 10.15 p.m. — On Sun. morning a steamer leaves *Lipari* for the islands of *Salina*, *Filicuri*, and *Alicuri*, returning in the afternoon. — *Francesco Traina* keeps a tolerable inn at *Lipari*, and there is a caffè in the main street. On the other islands the available accommodation is of the humblest description. No refreshments are to be obtained on the steamers, so that travellers must take measures accordingly.

The Lipari Islands (*Æoliae*, *Liparaeae*, *Vulcaniae*, *Hephaestades*), which are of volcanic origin, consist of seven islands and ten islets, each the summit of a massive submarine mountain. Their aggregate area is 45 sq. M., their population 18,000. At an early period they supplied abundant food for the poetic fancy of the Greeks, whose legends made these islands the abode of *Æolus*, ruler of the winds. Ulysses (*Odys.* x.) is said to have visited *Æolus* in the course of his wanderings. In B.C. 580, as the number of the inhabitants had become greatly reduced, Pentathlus, a Heraclid, established on the island a colony of Cnidians and Rhodians, who had been unable to maintain themselves in the W. angle of Sicily. The new settlers cultivated the soil in common, and defended themselves bravely against the attacks of the Etruscan pirates.

Lipara, which enjoyed the friendship of Syracuse, was plundered by the Athenians in B.C. 425. The islands afterwards suffered from the incursions of the Carthaginians. In 260 the Roman admiral Cnæus Cornelius Scipio was surrounded in the harbour of *Lipara* and taken prisoner by the Carthaginians. The Romans conquered *Lipari* in B.C. 252 and sent a colony thither, but in Cicero's time the islands were only partially cultivated. This was possibly owing to the convulsions of nature which occurred in B.C. 183, when the island of *Volcanello* was upheaved from beneath the sea. In the year B.C. 126 eruptions under water were also observed here, destroying vast numbers of fish. Finally in B.C. 37 the population of *Lipara*, which was friendly to Pompey, was transferred to Neapolis by Octavianus. In the middle ages the Saracens took possession of the islands, but were expelled thence by the Normans in the 11th cent., and the *Lipari* group now became united with Sicily. During the wars of the 14th cent. between the Sicilian kings and the Angevins of Naples, the islands changed hands according to the varying fortunes of the respective belligerents. Alphonso the Generous annexed them to Naples, but Ferdinand the Catholic united them finally with Sicily. In 1544 they were plundered by Haireddin Barbarossa, and in 1783 suffered greatly from the earthquake.

Lipari, called *Meligunis* in the most ancient times, the largest and most productive of the islands, is about $13\frac{1}{2}$ sq. M. in area. Population of the whole island 5500, of the capital 4000. The ancient town, called *Lipara* like the island, lay on an isolated rock on the E. coast of the island, where the fort is now situated. Around this the fertile slopes of cultivated land rise in the form of an amphitheatre towards *Sant' Angelo* (1950 ft.), the central mountain of the island, extending in a spacious crescent between *Monte Rosa* (755 ft.) on the N. and *Mte. di Guardia* (1215 ft.) on the S. In the centre of the plain, between the fort and the ascent

towards Sant' Angelo, on the site of the episcopal palace, were once situated extensive *Baths*, partially excavated at the beginning of the 19th century, but again filled up by the Bishop Todaro, in order that they might not attract visitors. In this vicinity was situated the *Neropolis*, where Greek tombs are still found, bearing inscriptions on the basaltic tufa, some of which are preserved in the seminary. The whole area is now called *Diana*, from a temple to that goddess which once stood here. A bishop, with thirty-two canons, has since 1400 presided over the diocese, which was formerly united with Patti. The secular administration is conducted by a delegate, subordinate to the prefect of Messina. The town, erected around the fort, is of modern origin. The cathedral and three other churches are situated within the precincts of the castle. The *Cathedral* and the church of the *Addolorata* contain pictures by Alibrando (b. at Messina in 1470). The sacristy of the former commands a beautiful view towards the sea. The *Marina Lunga*, to the N. of the castle, is occupied by fishermen only. In the vicinity is a warm spring. To the S., by the landing-place of the steamboats, contiguous to the church of *Anime del Purgatorio*, which abuts on the sea, are situated the warehouses of the merchants who export the products of the island: pumice-stone, currants (passoline) grown on reed-trellises, sulphur, Malmsey wine, oil, capers, excellent figs, etc. Oranges do not thrive on account of the scarcity of water. For domestic purposes the rain is collected on the flat roofs.

A visit to the island occupies 6-8 hrs. (donkey and attendant 6 fr., guide 4 fr. and gratuity). We ride first to the hot springs of *San Calogero* (6 M.), in a desolate valley opening towards the W. side of the island, which issue with such force that they were formerly used to turn a mill. Temperature about 126° Fahr. We proceed thence to *Le Stufe* (also called *Bagno Secco*), the vapour-baths described by Diodorus Siculus, where, with the aid of the guide, we may succeed in finding some of the interesting fossils which abound here (leaves, wood in lava, etc.). *Monte Sant' Angelo* (1950 ft.) may next be ascended. The extinct volcano, now overgrown with grass and broom, affords the best survey of the town below and the entire group of islands. A path descends thence to *Capo Castagna*, the N. end of the island, passing the *Monte Chirica* (1980 ft.), and traversing the *Campo Bianco*, where pumice-stone is extensively excavated, being brought to the surface by shafts, and dragged down to the coast (*Baia della Pumice*) by an exceedingly rough path (a walk of $\frac{3}{4}$ hr.) by men, women, and children. From this point we return to the town.

Vulcano (*Thérmissa, Hierá, Vulcania, Therasia*; 8 sq. M. in area), with its constantly smoking crater (Sicil. *La Fossa*), is reached in about 1 hr. from Lipari by rowing-boat (with two rowers 6-10 fr.; provisions must be taken, as nothing is to be had on the island). The islet is formed by the volcanic cone of *Monte Aria* (1637 ft.),

on the N. side of which the present, more recent, crater has been formed. A narrow isthmus connects it with the smaller island of *Vulcanello*, which, according to Orosius (iv. 20), was suddenly upheaved in B.C. 183. In order to visit the crater, we disembark in the *Porto di Levante*, the bay which separates Vulcano from Vulcanello, near the disused sulphur-works. A footpath (where the peculiar hollow reverberation produced by a heavy footstep should be observed) leads in 1 hr. to the summit of the volcano (one of the rowers serves as guide). The greatest diameter of the crater is upwards of 550 yds. The precipitous walls on the E., S., and W. are covered with yellow incrustations of sulphur. After descending, the traveller should visit a boiling-hot sulphur-spring, which issues at the *Porto di Ponente*, a few paces from the shore, opposite (to the W. of) the *Porto di Levante*.

Isola Salina (*Didyme*, i. e. twins; area 10 sq. M.) consists of the cones of two extinct volcanoes, *Monte de' Porri* or *Monte Vergine* (2820 ft.), to the N.W., and *Monte Salvatore* or *Malaspina* (3155 ft.), to the S.E.; whence the Greek name. The island is extremely fertile, and produces excellent Malmsey wine. Its four villages (*Santa Marina* or *Salina*, *Lingua*, *Rinella* or *Arenella*, and *Malfa*) contain together about 5000 inhabitants.

Filicuri or *Filicudi* (2540 ft.; area $3\frac{1}{2}$ sq. M.; *Phoenicusa*, Arabic *Gesiret Ficûda*), 9 M. to the W. of Salina, was anciently clothed with dwarf-palms, whence its Greek name, but is now almost entirely uncultivated. Discoveries of flint implements, etc., point to some early settlement. Steamers, see p. 331.

Alicuri or *Alicudi* (2175 ft.; 2 sq. M.), $9\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the W. of *Filicuri*, called *Ericusa* by the ancients, because uncultivated and clothed with heath only, is inhabited by 400 shepherds and fishermen.

To the N.E. of Lipari is situated a small group of islands, which possibly formed a single island prior to a remarkable eruption recorded by Pliny and Orosius, which took place here, B.C. 126. The largest of these is *Panària*, probably the *Euonymus* of the ancients ($\frac{3}{4}$ sq. M.), $7\frac{1}{2}$ M. from Lipari, and almost entirely uncultivated. Highest point 1380 ft. — The islet of *Basiluzzo* (probably the ancient *Basilidis* or *Hikesia*) contains a few relics of antiquity.

Strómboli (50 sq. M.), 22 M. to the N.N.E. of Lipari, named *Strongyle* owing to its circular form, was regarded by the ancients as the seat of *Æolus*, the god of the winds, for which Pliny gives the somewhat unsatisfactory reason, that the weather could be foretold three days in advance from the smoke of the volcano. In the middle ages Charles Martel was believed to have been banished into the crater of Stromboli. The cone of Stromboli (3040 ft.) is one of the few volcanoes which are in a constant state of activity. The crater lies to the N. of the highest peak of the island, and at remarkably brief intervals ejects huge bubbles of lava which explode

with a thunderous noise and are accompanied by showers of stones, almost all of which again fall within the crater. When the smoke is not too dense, the traveller may therefore approach the brink and survey the interior without danger.

34. Messina.

Arrival by Sea. The regular ferry-steamers from Reggio (pp. 235, 343) lie to at the pier near the citadel (Pl. C, D, 4), where passengers by the morning express-steamer find the express-trains for Palermo and Catania awaiting them. The steamers from San Giovanni lie to near the Palazzo Municipale, except that arriving at 9.15 a.m., with lands at the pier. Passengers by other steamers are landed in small boats at the *Scala di Marmo*, near the Palazzo Municipale (Pl. B, 3; tariff 45 c., with luggage 1 fr.; overcharges common).

The CENTRAL STATION (Pl. C, 5; *Rail. Restaurant*, very fair) is situated to the S.E. of the town. Fast trains proceed to the *Stazione Messina Porto*, at the harbour (comp. above).

Luggage is slightly scrutinised at the dogana by officers of the municipal customs. Porter for luggage not exceeding 100 lbs. from the Dogana to a hotel, 50 c.

Hotels (comp. pp. xix, xx). **TRINACRIA** (Pl. c; B, 3), Via Garibaldi 102, R. 3-6, L. $\frac{3}{4}$, A. $\frac{1}{2}$, B. $1\frac{1}{2}$, déj. 3, D. $4\frac{1}{2}$ (wine extra), pens. 10-14, omn. 1 fr., well spoken of; **VICTORIA** (Pl. a; B, 4), Via Garibaldi 66, near the harbour, R. from 2 $\frac{1}{2}$, L. & A. $1\frac{1}{2}$, B. $1\frac{1}{2}$, D. 5 (wine extra), pens. 12, omn. 1 fr.; **CONTINENTAL** (Pl. d; B, 4), near the cathedral, to the right, very fair, R. from 2 $\frac{1}{2}$, L. $\frac{1}{2}$, A. $\frac{1}{2}$, B. 1 fr. 20 c., déj. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$, D. $3\frac{1}{2}$ (both incl. wine), pens. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ fr. — **VENEZIA** (Pl. b; B, 3), Strada della Neve 7, rooms only (2-2 $\frac{1}{2}$ fr.).

Restaurants. *Caffè Duilio* (frequented by officers). *Caffè Nuovo*, in the Teatro Vittorio Emanuele (see below), *Caffè Palestro*, *Trattoria Venezia*, all four in the Strada Garibaldi, near the theatre and the Municipio, also for ladies. — *Caffè Duilio*, *Novo*, *Palestro*, *Venezia*, see above; *Pasticceria Germanica*, Via San Camillo 34; *Cavour*, Corso Cavour 219 (coffee 15, 'mezza granita' 15, 'gelato' 25 c.). The *Chalet*, in the Giardino a Mare (Pl. C, 1, 2), is a favourite resort in fine weather (music thrice a week in the evening). — Clubs with reading, billiard, and other rooms are the *Casino della Borsa* and the *Gabinetto di Lettura*, both in the Teatro Vitt. Emanuele, and the *Circolo Nuovo*, in the Via Garibaldi (introduction by a member necessary).

Omnibuses traverse the town by the large thoroughfares running N. and S., and also to the station; fare 20 c., half-trip 15 c.

Cab Tariff (one-horse only).

	single	return
Drive in the town	— 50	85
To the station, including luggage	— 70	1 —
To the station at night	1 —	1.50
To the Campo Santo	— 85	1.50
To the Torre di Faro	5.—	6.50
First hour	1.80	—
Each additional hour	1.10	—

Steam Tramway from the Marina (behind the Municipio) to the *Faro* (p. 343) or *Granatieri*, in 1 hr. (fares 80 or 50 c.; 6 trains daily), and thence along the N. coast to *Barcellona* (p. 390; twice daily). Also in the opposite direction to the *Campo Santo* (*Gazzi*; 5 times daily; fare 30 c., 20 c.) and along the E. coast to *Giampitleri*.

Post and Telegraph Office (Pl. 1; B, 3), Via San Camillo, near the Piazza del Municipio (open 8-6).

Baths. *Sea Baths* near the quay, well fitted up, $\frac{1}{2}$ fr. — *Warm, Vapour*, and other baths, at the Hydropathic Establishment, Corso Cavour 299, managed by Dr. Genovese.

Theatre. *Teatro Vittorio Emanuele* (Pl. B, 3), subsidised by some of the richer citizens, good performances; 'platea' 2 fr. 70, 'posti distinti' 4 fr. 50 c. — *Teatro della Munizione*.

Steamboats. Steamers of the *Navigazione Generale Italiana* (office, Corso Vitt. Emanuele 123, opposite the Sanità) to *Naples*, see p. 236; to *Palermo* and *Brindisi*, see p. 325. — To *Naples* and *Genoa*, by the ocean-liners (punctuality not be implicitly counted on). — To *Catania*, *Syracuse*, and the *Piræus*, see pp. 344, 365. — Railway steamers to *Reggio*, see p. 235; to *Villa San Giovanni*, see p. 235. — Steamers of the *Società Siciliana di Navigazione a Vapore* (office, Piazza del Municipio) to *Lipari*, see p. 381.

Physicians. *Dr. Cammareri*, Viale San Martino, speaks English; *Dr. Gabbi*, Piazza Vittoria 2, speaks English; *Dr. Pomara*, Via Rovere; *Dr. Weiss*, Via Primo Settembre (German). — **Chemists.** *Buffo e Sequenza*, Corso Cavour; *La Spada*, Piazza del Municipio; *Cammareri-Miller*, Via Cardines.

American Consul: *Mr. Charles M. Caughy*. — **British Vice-Consul:** *Mr. Gerald C. Lascelles*. — **Lloyd's Agent:** *Mr. George E. Oates*.

English Church (Pl. B, 2), Via Seconda del Gran Priorato 11; service at 10.30 a.m.; also at 7.30 p.m. in the British Sailors' Chapel, Corso Vitt. Emanuele 185; chaplain, *Rev. C. B. Huleatt, M. A.* — **Italian Protestant Services** in the Waldensian Church, Via Monte della Pietà (Sun. 11 a.m.).

Bookseller: *Ant. Trimarchi*, Corso Cavour 281.

Bankers: *Banca Commerciale; Banco di Sicilia*. — **Money Changers:** *Fratelli Grosso*, Via Garibaldi 69 (also dealers in old coins, bronzes, etc.); *Letterio Ghillelli*, Via Garibaldi 106.

The Climate of Messina is healthy, being neither cold in winter nor oppressively hot in summer, but the constant current of air passing through the strait renders it trying to consumptive or rheumatic persons. The mean temperature is 66° Fahr.; in spring 61°, summer 80°, autumn 69°, winter 56°. The freezing-point is rarely reached.

The Fish of the strait, as well as the *Mamertine Wine* of the adjoining hills, were famous in ancient times, and are still esteemed.

The sights of Messina itself are unimportant, but the surrounding country is very charming. The town and environs present some excellent points of view, particularly towards Calabria by evening-light, while the morning passage to Reggio affords a strikingly grand survey of Mt. *Ætna* and the other mountains of Sicily. Steamers plying to Villa San Giovanni offer an opportunity of a day's excursion to *Palmi* (p. 284), with the Monte *Elia* commanding fine views; another may be made by railway (p. 350) to *Milazzo*.

Messina, next to *Palermo* the chief commercial town of Sicily, with upwards of 80,000 inhab. (commune 147,106 inhab.), the seat of an appeal court, an archbishop, and a university, is situated on the *Faro* or *Stretto di Messina*, and is overshadowed by a range of rugged rocky peaks. In grandeur of scenery it vies with *Palermo*. The harbour, which is formed by a peninsula in the shape of a sickle, is one of the best in the world, and has an extensive steamboat traffic (in 1899, 2446 steamers entered the port, besides 2010 sailing-ships), though the trade within the last few years has fallen behind that of *Palermo*. Oranges and lemons (101,800 tons in 1899) are the chief exports, after which rank almonds, silk, wine, and olive-oil.

The town is on the whole well-built, and has several handsome streets. The animated harbour is flanked by the *Marina*, or *Corso Vittorio Emanuele*. Parallel to the *Marina* runs the *Via Garibaldi*, beyond which is the *Corso Cavour*; and the *Via dei Monasteri*, still farther from the quay, forms a fourth parallel street.

Messina has experienced many vicissitudes. It was founded by Cumæan pirates and Chalcidians under *Perieres* and *Crataemenes* about B.C. 730 on the site of a Sikellan town, which the inhabitants named *Zancle* (i.e. sickle) from the peculiar form of the harbour. About 493, fugitives from Samos and Miletus, by the advice of *Anaxilas* of Rhegium, took possession of the defenceless city. *Anaxilas* soon afterwards established himself here, collecting immigrants from all quarters, and gave it the name of *Messana* after Messene in the Peloponnesus, of which he, like many of the inhabitants of Rhegium, was a native. *Anaxilas* maintained his supremacy throughout all the vicissitudes of the town until his death in 476. His sons, however, retained possession of the supreme power till 461 only, when the original democratic constitution of the town was revived. *Messana* participated in the wars against *Ducetius*, and subsequently took the part of the *Acragantines* against *Syracuse*, with which it afterwards united against *Leontinoi* (p. 368) and the Athenians. To the latter, however, it was compelled to surrender in 426. In the great Athenian and Syracusan war *Messana* remained neutral. It then engaged in a conflict with *Dionysius I.*, but without decisive result, owing to the disunion occasioned by party-spirit. In 396 the town was taken and entirely destroyed by the Carthaginian *Himilco*; a few only of the inhabitants effected their escape. *Dionysius* speedily rebuilt the town, whence he proceeded to conquer the not far distant Rhegium. *Hippo*, who had made himself tyrant of *Messana*, formed a hostile alliance with the Carthaginians against *Timoleon*, whereupon he was besieged by the latter and was put to death by his own subjects. In the contests with *Agathocles* *Messana* again took the side of the Carthaginians. In 288 the *Mamertines* ('sons of Mars'), the mercenaries of *Agathocles*, after their liberation by the Syracusans, treacherously possessed themselves of the town and maintained it against *Pyrrius*. *Hiero II.* of *Syracuse* succeeded in defeating them on the *Longanus* in 269, but the fruits of his victory were reaped by *Hannibal*, who seized the castle of *Messana*. Against him the *Mamertines* called in the aid of the Romans, and thus arose the First Punic War. When *Messana* was invested by the Syracusans and Carthaginians, the siege was raised in 264 by *Appius Claudius*, and it thenceforth became a Roman town, afterwards regarded with especial favour by its new masters, and even by *Verres*. In the war between *Octavian* and *Sextus Pompeius* *Messana* was for years the headquarters of the fleet of the latter, and on its capture in B.C. 36 it was plundered by the soldiers of *Octavian* and by its own garrison. *Augustus* then established a colony here, and *Messina* continued to be a place of great importance, although not exercising so decisive an influence on the fortunes of Sicily as *Syracuse* and *Lilybæum*. The Saracens took the town in 843 A.D., and it subsequently became the first Norman conquest. The Crusades, which did not leave Sicily unaffected, contributed to the rapid increase of the prosperity of the place. In 1189, indeed, it suffered from an attack of *Richard Cœur-de-Lion*, who with *Philip Augustus* wintered here, but from that period also date the great privileges, which, down to 1678, rendered it an almost independent town and the headquarters of the national hatred of foreign rule. In 1282 it was in vain besieged by *Charles of Anjou*. The bravery of its commandant *Alaimo* and the courage of the *Dinas* and *Chitarenzas* at a critical time saved the town and the island. The citizens of *Messina* have repeatedly evinced heroic constancy of character. Towards the close of the 15th cent. the town enjoyed the utmost prosperity, but its jealousy of *Palermo* eventually paved the way for its downfall. In the 16th cent. the *Emp. Charles V.* showed great favour to *Messina*, and presented it with gifts such as fell to the lot of few other towns, in recognition of which a street was named and a statue erected (p. 340) in honour of his son *Don John of Austria* on the return hither of the victorious hero of Lepanto (1571) in his 24th year. But a quarrel between the aristocratic families (*Merli*) and the democratic party (*Malotusi*), stimulated by the government, which had long been jealous of the privileges of the town, caused its ruin (1672-78). The *Merli*, at first victorious, expelled the Spanish garrison, and defended themselves heroically against an overwhelming force. To save their city from capture the senate sued for

the aid of Louis XIV., who sent an army and fleet to conquer the island. In this, however, he was unsuccessful, notwithstanding the victory gained by *Duquesne* over the united Spanish and Dutch fleets under *De Ruyter*. In 1678 the French abandoned the place in an almost clandestine manner, and the population was now reduced from 120,000 to a tenth of that number. The town never recovered from these disasters, and was afterwards kept in check by the now dismantled citadel erected at that period. During the 18th cent. Messina was overtaken by two overwhelming calamities — a fearful plague (1740), of which 40,000 persons died, and an earthquake (1783) which overthrew almost the whole town. (Messina lies on the line of contact of the primary and secondary formations, on which boundary earthquakes between *Ætna* and *Vesuvius* are always most violent.) The severe bombardment of 3rd-7th Sept., 1848, also caused great damage, and in 1854 the cholera carried off no fewer than 18,000 victims. The earthquake of Nov., 1894, has also left visible traces of its destructive force. — Messina was the birthplace of *Dicaearchus*, the historian, of *Euhemerus*, the philosopher, and of *Antonello*, the painter.

The original town lay between the torrents of *Portalegni* (Pl. A, B, 4, 5) and *Bocchetta* (Pl. A, B, 3), but was extended under Charles V. towards the N. and S. The suburbs of *San Leo*, on the N., and *Zaera*, on the S., are now united with the town. Owing to the numerous calamities which Messina has experienced, it contains fewer relics of antiquity than any other town in Sicily.

The *Cathedral, or *la Matrice* (Pl. B, 4), an edifice of the Norman period, was begun in 1098, and completed under Roger II. In 1254 it was damaged by a fire which broke out during the obsequies of Conrad IV. In 1559 the spire of the campanile was burned down; in 1682 the interior was modernised, the pointed arches made semicircular, and the walls covered with stucco; and in 1783 the campanile and the transept were overthrown by the earthquake, so that little of the original building is now left. Traces of the Romanesque and Gothic periods are recognizable on the lower part of the towers, the S. wall, the W. entrance, and elsewhere. The form of the church is that of a Latin cross, 305 ft. in length, and across the transepts 145 ft. in width. The choir with its two towers was entirely rebuilt in 1865. The tasteful entrance-façade, on which are small reliefs with artless scenes of civic life and symbolical representations, is early-Gothic; the central portal, however, received a tall pediment at the end of the 15th century.

INTERIOR. Adjoining the main entrance (r.) is a statue of John the Baptist ascribed to *Gagini*. The twenty-six granite columns, with Byzantine capitals, which support the roof are said to have once belonged to a temple of Neptune near the Faro (p. 343). The altars of the twelve chapels with the statues of the Apostles were designed in 1547 by *Montorsoli*. The marble pulpit, beneath the 6th arch on the right, is by *Andrea Calamech*.

The High Altar, which is decorated richly, but in bad taste, is said to have cost no less than 3,825,000 fr. in 1628. The receptacle in the interior is believed by the faithful to contain the celebrated epistle of the *Madonna della Lettera*, which the Virgin Mary is said to have sent to the citizens by St. Paul in the year 42, and in honour of which great festivals are still celebrated (3rd June). This, like several other documents, has been proved to be a forgery of Constantine Lascaaris (d. 1501). — The sarcophagus by the wall of the choir, to the right near the high-altar, is sacred to the memory of Emp. Conrad IV., whose remains were burned. The sarcophagus on the opposite side, to the left, contains the

remains of Alphonso the Generous (d. 1458), and another (at the back of the choir) those of Queen Antonia, widow of Frederick III. of Aragon. The tasteful choir-stalls were designed by *Giorgio Veneziano* (1540). — The *Mosaics* in the apses date from the 13th cent.: to the right, John the Evangelist, with King Lewis and the Duke of Athens; in the centre, Christ with the Virgin and St. John, and Frederick II. of Aragon, his son Peter, and Archbishop Guidotto; to the left, the Madonna, with Queen Eleonora and Queen Elizabeth (all distinguishable only in bright weather).

In the *Transept*, on the left, is a Renaissance altar of 1530; on the right is the interesting monument of the archbishop Guidotto de' Tabiati (d. 1333), by *Gregorio da Siena*. — Two marble slabs in the *Nave*, to the left by the organ, enumerate the privileges granted to the city by Henry VI. The pedestal of the vessel for holy water, by the side-entrance to the left, bears a Greek inscription, according to which it once supported a votive offering to Esculapius and Hygieia, the tutelary deities of the town. Adjacent is an altar with a figure of the Risen Christ, ascribed to *Gagini*. Opposite are tombs of cardinals of the 16th century. — The *Treasury* is rich in goldsmith's work of the 15th cent. and in jewels.

In the *PIAZZA DEL DUOMO* (Pl. B, 4), nearly opposite the façade of the cathedral, is the *Fountain of Fra Giov. Ang. Montorsoli* (Pl. 2; B, 4), a pupil of Michael Angelo, executed in 1547-51. It is upwards of 25 ft. in height, and overladen with statues and bas-reliefs, with allegorical figures of the Nile, Ebro, Tiber, and the brook Camaro near Messina on the margin of the principal basin.

Immediately to the right in the *Via Primo Settembre* is the narrow façade of the Norman church of *La Cattolica*. — Farther on, to the left, is the small *Piazza de' Catalani*, in which is situated the *Santissima Annunziata dei Catalani* (Pl. B, 4), the oldest Norman church in Messina. Half of the apse is still standing in the *Via Cardines*. A temple of Neptune, and afterwards a mosque, are said once to have occupied the same site. The columns in the interior are antique. — Another Norman church, *Santa Maria Alemanna*, at the end of the *Via Primo Settembre*, is now used as a storehouse.

Opposite the Montorsoli Fountain and the cathedral façade is the *Via dell' Università*, leading to the *University* (Pl. A, B, 4; 600 students), which contains a *Library* with 35,000 vols. and 778 MSS., and a *Natural History Collection*.

In the *Via Cardines* (Pl. A, 5, B, 4, 5), opposite No. 232, is the church dell' *Indirizzo*, with a Madonna by Catalano l'Antico at the high-altar. In the large church of *SANTA MADDALENA* (Pl. A, 5, opposite No. 350), begun by *Carlo Marchioni* in 1765, a fearful struggle took place in Sept., 1848, between Messinians and the invading Swiss troops. — We now retrace our steps to the *OSPEDALE CIVICO* (Pl. A, 4, 5), an immense pile dating from the close of the 16th century.

The *STRADA DE' MONASTERI* (at first named *Strada Santa Teresa*) leads to the N. from the *Corso Cavour* to the higher quarters of the town. Near its beginning are situated a number of convents and small churches (generally closed after 8 a.m.). Among the latter are those of *Santi Cosma e Damiano*, *Sant' Anna*, and *San Rocco* (Pl. A, 4), all with paintings of the Sicilian school.

In front of San Rocco, between Nos. 51 & 53, a steep flight of steps ascends to SAN GREGORIO (Pl. A, 4), erected in 1542 by *Andrea Calamech*, with a baroque façade. From this church we command a charming view of the town and straits of Messina.

The INTERIOR (bell to the left of the door) is a characteristic example of the gorgeous decoration (Sicilian marbles) and bad taste of most of the later Sicilian churches. In the middle of the right transept: *Guercino*, Madonna and saints (1685), beside it (l.), *Barbalonga*, SS. Gregory and Filocamo, St. Silvia carried to the Virgin. In the middle of the left transept: Madonna in mosaic; beside it, *Antonio Riccio*, St. Benedict between SS. Placidus and Maurus.

The MUSEO, in the former *Convento San Gregorio*, to which the church belonged (entr. on week-days, 9-3, by the door to the left on the lower terrace, with the inscription 'Scuola Comunale di Disegno'; fee 50 c.) contains a small collection of paintings, including works by the Sicilians *Catalani* and *Scilla*, a Christ at Emmaus by *Caravaggio*, a Descent from the Cross of the school of *Roger van der Weyden*, and an altar-piece in five sections by *Antonello da Messina* (comp. p. 256; an Enthroned Madonna, 1463, between SS. Gregory and Benedict, and an Annunciation), the only authenticated work of Antonello in Sicily. Also antiquities and sculptures, including a Roman sarcophagus with figures of Dædalus and Icarus, Greek and Arabic inscriptions, Byzantine holy-water vessels and capitals, a figure of Scylla (17th cent.), upwards of 100 majolica vases from Urbino, etc.

Farther on in the Strada de' Monasteri is the church of Sant' *Agostino* (Pl. A, 3); at the fourth altar to the right is a statue of the Madonna, dating from the 15th cent.; beside the high-altar, to the left, Nativity, a relief of 1570 by Bonanno; above the high-altar, 'La Vergine del Buon Consiglio', a picture of the Madonna, which, according to the legend, was borne by angels across the sea from Scutari to Genazzano in the year 1467.

The curving Strada di Sant' Agostino leads hence to the VILLA ROCCA GUELFFONIA (Pl. A, 3), which affords the best survey of the town, the mountains, and the strait (best towards evening). The villa is private property, but visitors are kindly admitted (small fee to the porter). This spot is said to have been once occupied by the castle of the Mamertines, and a few remains of the Norman stronghold of *Matagrifone* or *Rocca Guelfonia* are still to be seen here.

From No. 196 in the Strada dei Monasteri the Via Monte Vergine leads to the right to the small church of the CONFRATERNITÀ DELLA PAZIE (open at 11 a.m. on Sun.); in the sacristy, *Vincenzo di Pavia*, SS. Cosma & Damiano; in another apartment, *School of Antonello da Messina*, Madonna del Rosario (1471). — Adjacent is the imposing *Palazzo Grano* (16th cent.). — At the end of the Strada de' Monasteri, to the right, is *Santa Maria della Scala* (Pl. B, 3), a recently restored 14th cent. church, with a fine Gothic façade; the side-portal is adorned with a relief of the Madonna, dating

from the 16th cent.; and the interior contains a relief of the Madonna (to the left of the entrance), perhaps by Luca della Robbia.

Beyond the *Torrente Bocchetta* (Pl. A, B, 3) the *Via Santi Crispino e Crispiniano* ascends to the left to the church of *San Francesco d'Assisi* (Pl. A, B, 3), founded in 1251, burned down in 1884, and now being restored. The tomb of Angelo Balsamo (1507), beside the main portal, a Roman sarcophagus, with the Rape of Proserpine, at the end of the apse, and a beautiful statue of the Madonna, by *Ant. Gagini*, deserve inspection. — By following the same street and turning to the right at No. 68, we reach the church of *SAN GIOVANNI DECOLLATO*, which contains a *Beheading of John the Baptist, by *Caravaggio*.

We now descend the *Torrente Bocchetta* and follow the *Corso Cavour* (Pl. B, 3, 4, A, 4) to the right to the small *Piazza dell' Annunziata* (on the left), embellished with a statue of *Don John of Austria* (Pl. 3; B, 3), erected in 1572 (p. 336). — *San Gioacchino* (Pl. B, 3), in the next side-street on the right, contains a beautiful wooden crucifix, and a painting by *Scilla*, representing St. Hilarion in the arms of Death. In the sacristy are some pictures by *Tuccari*.

Farther on in the *Corso Cavour*, to the right, is the church of *SAN NICCOLO* (Pl. B, 4), a tasteful building by *Andrea Calamech*. Above the high-altar, a Presentation in the Temple by *Girolamo Alibrandi*; in the left transept, St. Nicholas, probably by *Antonello da Messina*. — The next side-street, the *Via dell' Oratorio di San Francesco* (inset Pl. A, B, 4), brings us to the *ORATORIO DI SAN FRANCESCO*, which contains some interesting paintings. Above the altar, Death of St. Francis, by *Bart. Schidone*; on the left wall, Birth, Baptism, and Investiture of the saint by *Rodriguez*; on the right, St. Francis among the thorns, by an unknown master; the saint listening to the angelic music, while the Madonna appears to him, by *Van der Brack*, a Flemish painter who died at Messina in 1665. — At the end of the *Corso Cavour* is the *Palazzo Brunaccini* (Pl. A, 4), believed to be the scene of the interview, admirably described by Goethe, between that illustrious traveller and the intendant.

In the principal street, the *VIA GARIBALDI* (Pl. B, 4-1), adjoining an open space where a band often plays on summer evenings, stands the *Palazzo Municipale* (Pl. B, 3), built by *Minutoli* in 1806-29. Opposite is the new *Exchange* with the *Post and Telegraph Office* (Pl. 1; entr. in *Via San Camillo*).

The *CORSO VITTORIO EMANUELE* (Pl. B, 4-2), skirting the Harbour, with its brisk steamboat traffic, affords a pleasant walk. This street was formerly known as 'La Palazzata', from the uniform row of palaces, all of the same height, which line it. These, begun before the earthquake of 1783, and afterwards restored, have only two stories. In front of the seaward façade of the *Palazzo del Municipio* stands a *Fountain*, designed by *Montorsoli* (1557), with a

colossal statue of Neptune (now replaced by a copy) between Scylla and Charybdis. A little to the S. are the tramway station (p. 334) and the large *Mercato*, where many interesting kinds of fish from the Straits of Messina may be seen at the morning market. — Along the quay, $\frac{1}{4}$ M. to the N., extends the *Giardino a Mare* (Pl. C, 1), with a monument erected in 1899 to commemorate the bravery of the Sicilian artillery at the disastrous battle of Adua in Abyssinia (1896). *Chalet Restaurant*, see p. 334.

On the S. curve of the harbour is the *Dogana* (Pl. C, 4), on the site of a palace once occupied by Emp. Frederick II. and other monarchs. We may now visit the peninsula on the E. side of the harbour. The *Citadel* (Pl. D, 4) here is now being taken down, and the adjacent arms of the sea are spanned by temporary bridges. Beyond it, on the right, is the *Protestant Cemetery*. We next come to the large *Lighthouse* (*Faro Grande*), nearly 1 M. from the *Dogana*, which commands a remarkably fine *View (custodian $\frac{1}{2}$ fr.). To the W. lies the town, with its sheltering mountains (the *Antennamare* or *Dinnamari*, the highest peak on the left, 3705 ft.; the *Monte Cicci* on the right, 1995 ft.). To the E. are the mountains of Calabria, which look wonderfully near in clear weather. We may then return from the *Lazzaretto* to the town by boat ($\frac{1}{2}$ fr.).

An extensive view is obtained from the dismantled fort of **Castellaccio*, situated high above the town to the W. (ascent $\frac{1}{2}$ hr.). This hill was fortified in ancient times, and again under Charles V., but the works have recently been removed. The view embraces the town, the strait, and the Calabrian Mts.

We may best ascend from the S. end of the *Corso Cavour*, skirting the *Torrente Portalegni* to the right (W.), to the point where it enters the town (Pl. A, 4). We then skirt the large *Piazza Venti Settembre* to the right, proceed by the *Salita Arciveschieri* to (8 min.) the corner, take six paces to the right, and then ascend by the steep, rain-worn *Salita del Castellaccio* ($\frac{1}{4}$ hr.; comp. Pl. A, 4, 8).

Farther to the S. rises **Fort Gonzaga**, erected in 1540, a similar point of view (ascent 25-30 min.). From the S. corner of the *Piazza Venti Settembre* (see above) we proceed to the left, along the inner side of the octroi-wall, and then ascend by the *Salita del Forte Gonzaga*. Visitors are not allowed to enter the fort. The hill between *Fort Gonzaga* and the town is the *Mons Chalcidicus*, on which Hiero II. pitched his camp in 264, and where Charles of Anjou established his headquarters at a later period. In 1861 Cialdini bombarded the citadel from this point.

On an eminence 1 M. to the S. of the town lies the new ***Campo Santo**, which we reach (steam-tramway, see p. 334) by the Catania road. (Or, about $\frac{3}{4}$ M. beyond the bridge over the *Torrente Portalegni*, we may follow the *Via del Campo Santo* to the right, which passes the back of the cemetery; comp. Pl. A, 6.) The view from this height is very striking. Handsome Ionic colonnades have been erected here, and under them is interred the Sicilian historian

La Farina (1815-63), a zealous promoter of the union of Sicily and Piedmont in 1860. At the top of the hill is a modern church in the Gothic style.

Another fine point of view is the *Monte dei Cappuccini*, to the N. (Pl. A, B, 1; ascent of 10 min., turning to the left immediately beyond the Torrente Trapani). The hill is now used as a drilling-ground. The best stand-point is a little in front of the cross. — A beautiful view is also obtained from the *Eremitaggio di Trapani*, reached by ascending the Torrente Trapani for 1 hr.

The longer excursion to the *Telegrafo*, or *Colle di San Rizzo* (1720 ft.), the summit of the pass on the road (Via Provinciale; Pl. B, 1) to Gesso, is attractive. A carriage with two good horses takes 2 hrs. for the ascent (pedestrians, see below). The road leads above the Abbazia valley (see below). The pass commands an extensive view (still finer from the ruined tower, 10 min. above): at our feet lies the strait of Messina, to the left is the Faro, opposite to it, Scilla in Calabria, then (on a projecting angle), San Giovanni, and farther to the right, Reggio; the forests of the lofty Aspromonte occupy the extremity of the Calabrian peninsula; in front extends the sickle-shaped harbour of Messina; and to the W. the verdant peninsula of Milazzo projects from the N. Sicilian coast, while beyond it lie the Lipari Islands, with their two smoking volcanoes. The road descends to *Gesso*. (p. 330). — From the *Telegrafo* the drive may be pleasantly continued by following the *STRADA MILITARE* (previous permission from the military authorities necessary), which connects the new fortifications and encircles the town in a wide curve from the *Campo Inglese* to the *Antennamare* (see below), following the crest of the *Monti Peloritani* or *Neptunian Mts.* (the Mons Neptunius of the ancients). The *Strada Militare* may also be reached by a road passing the Forte Gonzaga (p. 341). A drive of 1½-2 hrs. by the *Strada Militare*, with its numerous telegraph-wires, passing the Forte Ferrari, brings us to the summit of the *Monte Antennamare* (3705 ft.), which commands a wide prospect. A chapel on the top affords shelter from the wind.

Walkers ascending to the *Telegrafo* should choose the Torrente Abbazia (called also Torrente di San Francesco di Paola or Fiumara di San Leone), at the N. end of the Corso Garibaldi. In about ½ hr., just beyond the church of *Santa Maria di Gesù Superiore*, we keep to the left and (35 min.) reach *Santa Maria della Scala*, or *della Valle*, commonly known as *L'Abbadia*, the interesting ruins of a Norman nunnery. The W. portal and other parts of the church, which was richly endowed by William II. and Constance, date from the 12th century. When Peter of Aragon and Matilda Alaimo-Scalletta returned to Messina, which had just been relieved from the siege of Charles of Anjou, they were received here by the jubilant Messinians and their brave commandant Alaimo (2nd Oct., 1282). After the plague of 1347 the nuns removed to the town, using the nunnery as a summer residence, but as this was prohibited by the Council of Trent, the edifice fell to decay, and is now a picturesque ruin with desolate surroundings.

The old paved bridle-path between Messina and Milazzo ascends hence in ¼ hr. to the *Telegrafo* (comp. above). We may descend hence to *Gesso*

(p. 330) and return to Messina by railway. — From the Telegrafo pedestrians (for whom no permesso is necessary; comp. p. 342) may ascend the Monte Antennamare (p. 342) viâ the Strada Militare in about 2½ hrs. Good walkers may descend over one of the promontories by steep and narrow paths (ca. 2½ hrs.), and return along the coast by the Messina and Giampilleri tramway (p. 334).

If time permit, the traveller may proceed to the N. of the Telegrafo to *Castanea* (Trattoria in the Piazza, without sign-board, with rooms, unpretending but clean), a beautifully situated village on the N.W. slope of the *Mte. Cicci* (2000 ft.), and may also ascend the latter hill itself (extensive view). The direct route to the top of *Mte. Cicci* (2½ hrs.) ascends the *Torrente di Paradiso*, which crosses the Faro road and falls into the sea 2½ M. to the N. of Messina. The whole range commands admirable views in both directions: N. as far as Milazzo and the Lipari Islands, and E. over the strait and Calabria.

*EXCURSION TO THE FARO (7½ M.; steam-tramway in 1 hr.; cab in 1½ hr., see p. 334; bargain necessary as to the stay to be made). The road skirts the base of precipitous heights near the shore, passes the country-houses *al Ringo*, and leads to the suppressed Basilian monastery of *Salvatore dei Greci*, which was founded by Roger I. on the promontory of the harbour, but transferred hither in 1540. The view of Calabria becomes more striking as the strait narrows. We next pass the fishing-village of *Pace* and the colonnade of the church of *La Grotta*, which is said to occupy the site of a temple of Diana. The two salt-lakes of *Pantani* are connected with the sea by open channels. A famous temple of Neptune once stood here. Prettily situated on the first lake (*Lago di Ganzirri*) is the *Trattoria della Napolitana* (very fair).

The fishing-village of **Faro**, situated on the promontory which forms the N.E. angle of the island of Sicily (*Promontorium Pelorum*), sprang up at the beginning of the 19th cent., when the English constructed intrenchments here in order to prevent the French under Murat from crossing to the Sicilian coast. On the extremity of the promontory, ½ M. from the village, rises the *Lighthouse*, which should be ascended for the sake of the view (custodian not always on the spot; enquiry to be made in the village). This is the narrowest part of the Strait of Messina (3600 yds.). On a rock opposite, to the E., lies Scilla; to the left of it is Bagnara; then, the lofty Monte Sant' Elia, surmounted by a small chapel. To the left below the promontory glitters Palmi, beyond which is the bay of Gioia with the Capo Vaticano stretching out far to the W. To the N. and N.W. are the Lipari Islands and the open sea.

THE CHARYBDIS of the Greek myths was a series of dangerous eddies in the strong currents which sweep round this coast on a change of tide. The principal of these is at the extremity of the 'sickle of Messina' and is called the *Garofalo* (carnation) owing to its circular form. Into this species of whirlpool the diver *Cola Pace* of Catania precipitated himself during the reign of Frederick II., an incident on which Schiller founded one of his ballads. Comp. p. 234.

A *Trip to Reggio* (p. 235) is strongly recommended, especially in the morning, when the Sicilian mountains and the majestic Ætna are lighted by the sun. Besides the large steam-packets, which touch at Reggio almost daily, local steamers (ferry-boats) ply twice daily, at 6.45 a.m.

and 6.10 p.m., returning from Reggio at 8.38 a.m. and 7.20 p.m. (see p. 235); the local steamers lie alongside the quay at Messina and Reggio. — From Reggio travellers may proceed by the midday train to *Villa San Giovanni* (p. 234) or *Scilla* (p. 234; ascent of the *Aspromonte*, see p. 236), or even to *Palmi* (p. 234), and return to Messina by the steamer from Villa San Giovanni (see below).

A shorter method of visiting Scilla and Palmi, with the Monte Sant' Elia, is offered by the STEAMER TO VILLA SAN GIOVANNI, in 35 min. (leaving Messina-Succursale 3 times daily; return-ticket 1 fr. 70 c.). At Villa San Giovanni (landing or embarkation 15 c.) the train is usually found waiting. The drive to Scilla is also recommended (there and back incl. halt 6-7 fr.; bargaining necessary). To Palmi railway in 1¼ hr. (return-ticket 4 fr. 90, 3 fr. 45, 2 fr. 20 c.). The first steamer leaves Messina very early in the morning, the last steamer for Messina leaves Villa San Giovanni early in the afternoon.

35. From Messina to Catania. Taormina.

59 M. RAILWAY, express (1st and 2nd class only) in 2½ hrs. (fares 12 fr. 25, 8 fr. 80 c.; starts from the harbour); ordinary train in 3½-4 hrs. (fares 11 fr. 5, 7 fr. 75 c., 5 fr.; to Giardini (Taormina) in 1-1¾ hr. (fares 5 fr. 60, 3 fr. 90, 2 fr. 55 c.; express 6 fr. 30, 4 fr. 40 c.); to Letoianni (see below; no express trains; 5 fr., 3 fr. 50, 2 fr. 25 c.). — A STEAMBOAT also plies from Messina to Catania, performing the trip in about 6 hrs.; see p. 355.

Half-a-day suffices for a hasty visit to Taormina. The traveller whose time is limited should start from Messina by the afternoon-train, alight at Giardini, and ascend at once to Taormina in order thence to see the sunset, and next morning the sunrise. (The midday-lights are less favourable.) Then by the early train to Catania. If possible, however, two or three days should be devoted to Taormina, which is one of the most beautiful spots in Sicily. Those who intend returning to Messina should select the interesting route by Letoianni.

The railway skirts the coast, penetrating the promontories by means of fourteen tunnels, crossing many fumare, or torrents, the beds of which are generally dry, and affording fine views on both sides. Soon after leaving Messina we observe the new Campo Santo on the hill to the right, with its conspicuous white Gothic church. 4 M. *Tremestieri*; 5 M. *Mili*; 7 M. *Galati*; 10 M. *Giampiglieri*. A little short of the last, on an abrupt eminence, inland, is situated the extensive monastery of *San Placido*, to which a pleasant excursion may be made from Messina.

11 M. *Scaletta*, the residence of the Ruffo family, Princes of Scaletta. The picturesque castle rises on the right as we approach the station. Several tunnels. 15 M. *Alì*, with sulphur-baths. Beyond it *Roccalumera* is seen on the hill to the right. The train crosses several broad fumare. 17 M. *Nizza di Sicilia* (*San Ferdinando*), with a ruined castle of the Princes Alcontres. Henry VI. died of a fever contracted in the woods of the *Fiume di Nisi*. 20½ M. *Santa Teresa*. Several more broad torrent-beds are crossed. Farther on, to the left, is (22½ M.) the beautiful *Capo Sant' Alessio*, with a deserted fort. On the hill to the right lies the town of *Forza*. Beyond the tunnel which penetrates the cape, a view is obtained of the promontory of Taormina with the ruins of the theatre. Here are the Tauromenian passes of the ancients, and the frontier between the territories of Messina and Naxos. — 27 M. *Letoianni*.

TAORMINA (1-1¼ hr.; donkey 2 fr.) may be reached hence by a beautiful route, which, however, is better suited for the descent. We follow the highroad for 1¼ M., and then diverge by a footpath to the right to the marble quarries. A boy had perhaps better be taken as a guide (comp. the Map, p. 335).

An interesting walk may be taken in the bed of the large FIUMARA OF LETOIANNI to the top of the pass (2460 ft.), which commands a charming *View of the sea on the one side and the picturesque valley of *Mongiuoffi* on the other. Good walkers may make this excursion in 4½ hrs., following the path mentioned above (guide desirable, ¼-1 fr.). — Those who do not object to a little scrambling should quit the path about 5 min. before reaching the top and follow the bank of the stream, in order to see the wild and romantic scene at the point where the water breaks through the barrier of rocks.

30 M. **Giardini-Taormina.** Giardini is an insignificant place, often visited by fever. From the bay here Garibaldi crossed to Calabria in the autumn of 1860. — Boating excursions, see p. 348.

Taormina lies on an abrupt hill about 650 ft. above the railway-station of Giardini. The new carriage-road (3 M.), which commands beautiful views, diverges to the left from the Messina road, near the Capo di Taormina, about 1¼ M. to the E. of the station, and ascends in long windings for 3 M. About halfway to the Capo di Taormina, beside a red cottage, a steep footpath diverges to the left, while the rough bridle-path commonly used (no view) ascends a few hundred paces to the S.W. of the station, following the *Torrente Selina* part of the way (reaching the town in ½ hr.). Porter to carry small articles of luggage ¾-1 fr.; donkey 1 fr.; diligence, 1 fr. each, downhill 50 c., incl. 25lbs. of luggage (luggage up to 55lbs. 20 c. extra). The cab-tariff of 1899 is as follows (but bargain advisable): one-horse cab for 1 pers. 2 fr., 2-3 pers. 3 fr., 4 pers. 4 fr., at night 3-5 fr.; two-horse cab, 3, 4, or 5 fr., at night 4-6 fr.; luggage above 25 lbs. and below 55 lbs. 20 c. Most travellers will leave their heavier luggage at the station.

Taormina. — **Hotels** (comp. p. xix; all with fine gardens and views, and frequently full at the height of the season). GRAND HÔTEL SAN DOMENICO, in the old Dominican convent at the S.W. end of the town, R. from 3, L. ¾, A. 1, B. 1½, déj. 3½, D. 5, pens. from 10, omn. 2 fr. (closed June-Sept.); *HÔTEL TIMEO (a long-established house), below the theatre, R., L., & A. 3-4, B. 1½, déj. 3, D. 4 (both incl. wine), pens. 9-10 fr. (for a stay of a week); *GRAND HÔTEL MÉTROPOLE, also close to the theatre, R., L., & A. 4-5, B. 1½, déj. 3, D. 4, pens. 9-12 fr. (closed from 15th May to 15th Oct.); *HÔT. CASTELLO A MARE, on the new road, ½ M. below the town, R., L., & A. 3-4, B. 1¼, déj. 3, D. 4 (wine included), pens. 10-12 fr. (closed from July to Sept.). — HÔTEL NAUMACHIA, Corso Umberto, fair, R., L., & A. 2-4, B. 1¼, déj. 2¼, D. 3¼ (both incl. wine), pens. 7-8 fr.; HÔTEL VICTORIA, Corso Umberto, with garden, fair, R., L., & A. 1½-3, B. 1, déj. 2½, D. 3 (both incl. wine), pension 6-7 fr. (frequented by artists). — Furnished Rooms may be obtained in the *Villa Guardiola*, next door to the Hôt. Castello a Mare, and at many houses in the Corso.

Studio of *O. Geleng*, near the Porta Messina (oil and water-colour paintings). — PHOTOGRAPHS: *Crupi*, Via Teatro Greco (excellent photographs of all parts of Sicily; choice national types); *Bruno*, in the Corso (with rooms to let); *Gloeden*, near the Hôt. San Domenico. — ANTIQUITIES: *Schuler*, Palazzo Corvaia (p. 347). — GUIDES 1½ fr. for ½ day.

English Church Service occasionally held in the Palazzo Corvaia (p. 347).

Taormina (comp. the Map at p. 335), the ancient *Tauromenium*, with 4110 inhab., consisting of a long street with several diverging lanes, is most beautifully situated, commanded by the ruins of a *Castle* on a rocky height (1300 ft.). Above the latter rises the hill of *Mola* (2080 ft.), and farther off is the *Monte Venere* (2834 ft.).

The castle was formerly the Acropolis of *Tauromenium*, which, after the destruction of *Naxos* by *Dionysius* in B.C. 403, was founded by the *Siculi* (396), to whom *Dionysius* granted the necessary land. They, however, soon renounced their allegiance to him and joined the *Carthaginians*, and in 394 *Dionysius* besieged their town in vain. In 382, however, he succeeded in capturing it, and garrisoned it with mercenaries. In 368 *Andromachus*, father of the historian *Timæus*, who was born here, transferred the remainder of the population of *Naxos* to *Tauromenium* (comp. p. 349). *Timoleon*, who landed on the rocks below the town, was warmly supported by the inhabitants, but after his death dissensions arose. The town then joined the *Carthaginians* against *Agathocles*, for which it was afterwards chastised by the tyrant. After his death the town came into the power of *Tyndarion*, who invited *Pyrrhus* to Sicily and induced him to land near *Tauromenium* (278). When the Romans concluded a peace with *Hiero II.* of *Syracuse*, the town came into their possession and enjoyed a long period of tranquillity. A number of the slaves established themselves here during the *First Servile War*, and offered a long and obstinate resistance. As the town, being an ally of *Rome*, had declared in favour of *Sextus Pompeius* and thus occasioned great embarrassment to *Octavian*, it afterwards experienced the effects of his wrath, and was peopled by a new colony. In the time of *Strabo* it was a place of considerable importance. Its strong position long enabled the inhabitants to ward off the attacks of the *Saracens*, who in 869 besieged it unsuccessfully. But on 1st Aug., 902, it was taken by the bloodthirsty *Ibrahim-ibn-Ahmed*, after the garrison had sallied forth and been defeated on the coast. *Mola*, too, was captured by the *Moors*, the whole population massacred, and the town burned. The adherents of the *Bishop Procopius*, whose heart the savage *Ibrahim* proposed to devour, were strangled and burned on his corpse. The town, however, recovered from this cruel blow, and *Hassan el-Mues*, the first *Emir*, was obliged to besiege and capture it anew in 962. He then introduced a colony of *Musulmans*, and named the town *Muesziya*. In 1078 it was taken by the *Normans*, under whose supremacy it again prospered. Here in 1410 was held the parliament which vainly endeavoured to find a national sovereign to rule over Sicily. Battles were subsequently fought here on two different occasions. In 1676 the French took possession of *Taormina* and *Mola*, but on 17th Dec., 1677, a party of forty brave soldiers caused themselves to be hoisted to the summit of the rocks of *Mola* by ropes (at the point where the path from *Taormina* skirts the base of the cliff), and succeeded in surprising and overpowering the garrison. Again, on 2nd April, 1849, the *Neapolitans* under *Franzini*, 'Duke of *Taormina*', gained possession of the town, which was defended for a few days only by a small body of troops under *Santa Rosalia*.

Ascending the main street (*Corso Umberto*) from the *Porta di Catania* (672 ft.), the W. entrance of the town, nearly to its other end, we reach the *Piazza Vittorio Emanuele*. Thence the *Via del Teatro Greco* leads S.E. to the celebrated theatre, by far the most interesting sight of *Taormina*.

The *THEATRE is situated 702 ft. above the sea-level, on a height to the E. of the town.

The theatre is open the whole day. If the visitor desires to see the sunrise from this point (gratuity) he should give the custodian notice beforehand. — The custodian shows a small *Museum*, containing a torso of *Bacchus*, a fine head of *Apollo* from the theatre, inscriptions, mosaics, sarcophagi, and architectural fragments.

The theatre is of Greek origin, but dates in its present form from a restoration carried out in the Roman period, in which the stage was entirely reconstructed. Excavations made in 1882 prove that a building of the Greek period on the top of the rock, near the museum, was removed by the Romans to make room for the foundations of the upper vestibule. According to an inscription behind the stage, the theatre was destroyed by the Saracens, though in reality it owes its ruin to the Duca di Santo Stefano, who employed its marble ornaments in decorating his palace. In 1748 it was partly restored. It is hewn in the rock in a semicircular form, and is bounded at the upper end and on both sides only by Roman masonry. The greatest diameter is 357 ft., that of the orchestra 115 ft. The stage, dating from the Roman period, is in admirable preservation. The posterior wall is two stories in height; some of its original decorative details were re-erected in 1840: viz. four of the granite columns with Corinthian capitals and part of the marble architrave. In it are observed the three doors of the stage, in each space between which are three niches, and on each side a niche for a statue. The stage itself is narrow. Beneath it is a vaulted channel for water. The large erections on each side of the stage were probably used as dressing-rooms and as magazines for theatrical properties. The seats for spectators were divided into nine *cunei*. The idea that the thirty-six niches on the upper *præcinctio* were occupied by sounding-boards is questionable, as the acoustic properties of the building are already so successful that every word spoken on the stage is distinctly audible at the farther extremity. The whole was surrounded with two vaulted passages. Corresponding with the forty-five columns formerly standing (remains of six of which have been re-erected) were forty-five pilasters along the central wall.

The *VIEW* from the hill on which the theatre stands is one of the most beautiful in Italy. We first take up our position on the steps in front of the small museum on the top. On the right, immediately below us, lies the well-preserved theatre, and to the left rises the gigantic pyramid of *Ætna*. To the left in the foreground, in the valley of the *Alcantara*, are the mountains of Castiglione, and then the hills and rocky peaks beyond the theatre: from left to right we first observe *La Maestra*, *Santa Maria della Rocca* (the hermitage), the castle of Taormina, and beyond it the overhanging hill of *Mola* and the still higher *Monte Venero* or *Venerella*; at the point where the latter slopes down towards the N. is seen the rocky peak of *Lapa*, and then, nearer us, to the left, beyond the *flumara*, the precipitous *Monte Zirreto* with its marble quarries. The view is even more beautiful in the morning, when the sun rises above *Calabria* or from the sea, imparts a rosy hue to the snowy peak of *Mt. Ætna*, and then gilds the rocky heights beyond the theatre. Those who make a prolonged stay at Taormina will have an opportunity of observing some marvellous effects of light and shade.

The other sights of the town may be visited by those who have abundance of time. In the *Piazza Vittorio Emanuele* (p. 346) is the Gothic *PALAZZO CORVAIA*. On the staircase in the interesting court of this palace is a relief (14th cent.) representing the Creation of Eve, the Fall, and Adam delving and Eve spinning. Adjacent,

to the left, are the church of *Santa Caterina*, with a graceful façade, and a small Roman *Theatre* or *Gymnasium*, excavated in 1894.

Many of the doorways and windows in the Corso are either Gothic or Romanesque. — In the Giardino del Capitolo, in the Strada Naumachia, which diverges to the left, is the so-called *Naumachia*, a Roman reservoir (key at No. 27, Via San Giovanni, near the Pal. Corvaia). — The Corso leads on to the *Cathedral*, the side-entrance to which is formed by a handsome Gothic portal of the 14th century. Inside, to the right of the high-altar, is a statue of the Madonna, dating from the 15th century. In front of the main entrance is a fountain. — The road to the right (N.) of the fountain ascends to the *Villa Zuccaro* and the *Badia Vecchia*, a fine Gothic ruin; to the left from the fountain we descend to the beautifully situated convent of *San Domenico*, now a hotel (p. 345). — In the Via Spuches, to the left of the Corso, is the Gothic *Palazzo Santo Stefano*, with vaulted baths borne by a massive granite column.

The following walks are recommended. From the Piazza Vittorio Emanuele through the Porta di Messina (N.E.) to the church of *San Pancrazio*, the cella of a Greek temple (prostylos), formerly ascribed to Apollo Archagetes, but more probably dedicated to Serapis. Then back to the road, which we descend to the (10 min.) church of *Santi Pietro e Paolo*, not far from the Hotel Castello a Mare, near which is an extensive necropolis of the Saracenic period. The old road leads hence back to the town. — We descend to Giardini (donkey there and back, incl. a short stay, 1½ fr.), and thence proceed by boat (1-1½ fr. per hr.; bargain necessary) along the rugged coast (finest views in the morning) to the E., rounding the Capo di Taormina and the Capo Sant' Andrea, and visiting four interesting grottoes. For the descent to Letolanni, see p. 345.

Another beautiful walk, but destitute of shade, is to *Mola* (1 hr.: guide unnecessary; stony path; donkey for the ascent 1½ fr.). Within the Porta di Messina we turn to the left by the Via Costantino Patrizio towards the fountain, pass to the right of it, and follow the water-conduit; then we proceed under an arch at an old convent (now a barrack), pass an ancient *Columbarium*, and, by a small reservoir, with an iron gate decorated with a crouching putto, ascend the steps to the left. *Mola* (osteria by the Matrichiesa, good wine; beggars numerous), a dirty village which lies 2080 ft. above the sea-level, commands a gorgeous *View, the finest point being the ruined castle (opened for a trifling gratuity). Near the Porta Francese are rock-tombs of pre-Hellenic origin. In returning, we at first follow the same route, but after 20 min. turn to the right to the crest of the hill, which descends on the right to the *Fiumara della Decima* and on the left to the *Torrente di Fontana Vecchia*, and reach the back of the castle of Taormina. Under the almond-trees is the entrance to the castle, whence another admirable view is obtained (usually open, at other times key kept by the custodian of

the theatre). We may then descend to the S.E. by a winding path between the mountain and the hermitage (*Madonna della Rocca*).

The castle also commands a view of the site of *Naxos*, the earliest Greek colony in Sicily, founded by Theocles in B.C. 735. It is now occupied by a lemon-plantation, situated between the influx of the Alcantara and the bay on which Giardini lies. The altar of Apollo Archagetes, the tutelary god of the colonists, at which the ambassadors of the Sicilian Greeks were wont to offer sacrifices before starting for the Hellenic festival assemblies, stood between the river and Taormina. Naxos was subjugated by Hippocrates of Gela before B.C. 490; and in 476 Hiero I. of Syracuse forcibly removed the inhabitants in order to repopulate the town of Leontinoi. With the restoration of democracy in Sicily, Naxos regained its independence and espoused the cause of Athens, whose general Nicias wintered in the town in 415-14. It was destroyed by Dionysius in 403.

The ascent of *Monte Venero* (2834 ft.; 4-5 hrs. there and back; donkey for the ascent 2½ fr.) may easily be combined with a visit to Mola, and should not be omitted by those who have a few days to spend at Taormina. At the deep depression behind the hill of Mola we skirt the churchyard-wall, following the somewhat stony path ascending the arête. Refreshments at the cottage passed on the way. The top commands an extensive view, including the Val d'Alcantara, Castiglione, Randazzo, etc.

If time permit, other attractive expeditions may be made to *Monte Zirceto*, *Capo Schisò*, the towns around *Ætna*, etc.

CONTINUATION OF JOURNEY TO CATANIA. Beyond Giardini the railway traverses the lava-streams of *Ætna*. On the northernmost of these stands the so-called *Castello di Schisò*, on the site of *Naxos* (see above). Beyond (32 M.) *Alcantara* the train crosses the *Alcantara*, the ancient *Acesines*. (*Kantara* is an Arabic word signifying bridge.) — 33½ M. *Calatabiano*; the little town lies above, to the right. This district is rendered unhealthy by malaria. The lava-stream which descended to the sea here and on which the castle of *Calatabiano* is built, prevented the Carthaginian general Himilco from proceeding direct to Syracuse after the destruction of Messana, and compelled him to march round the mountain to the N. (B.C. 396). The road to Catania via *Piedimonte*, *Randazzo*, and *Adernò* (see R. 36) still diverges at (35½ M.) *Fiumefreddo*. The train next traverses a fertile district via (39 M.) *Mascali* (p. 351) and (40½ M.) *Giarre-Riposto*, the junction of the railway round the W. side of Mt. *Ætna* (R. 36).

Giarre (*Locanda Venezia*), 3¼ M. from the station, is a town with 26,194 inhab.; *Riposto* (Alb. *Patria*, clean), with 10,179 inhab., lies to the left, on the coast. The craters which were in activity in 1865 and the *Valle del Bove* may be reached from *Giarre* in 5 hrs. (comp. p. 367).

Above the village of *Sanf' Alfo*, on the slopes of *Ætna*, 4½ M. above *Giarre*, are the remains of the gigantic chestnut-tree of *Cento Cavalli*.

43½ M. *Carruba*; 46 M. *Mangano*. The train crosses several lava-beds. Fine view of *Ætna* and the sea. Four tunnels.

50½ M. *Acireale*. — **Hotels.** GRAND HÔTEL, near the station; ALB. RUGGIERO, Corso Vitt. Emanuele; ALBERGO CENTRALE, ALB. TRINACRIA, both in the *Piazza del Duomo*.

Acireale, Sicil. *Iaci*, a wealthy country-town with 35,203 inhab., has been almost entirely re-erected since the earthquake of 1693, and stands on several different lava-streams, 525 ft. above the sea. The climatic conditions here are better than those of Catania. A large *Bath House* called the *Terme di Santa Venera* (open in summer only; mineral bath 2 fr., vapour bath 2½ fr.), has been erected to the left of the station for patients using the tepid mineral water, which contains sulphur, salt, and iodine. The springs (*Pozzo di Santa Venera*), with the remains of an ancient Roman bath, are about 2 M. distant. The garden of the bath-house and the *Villa Belvedere* (*Giardino Pubblico*), at the N. end of the town, 1¼ M. from the station, command admirable views of Mt. *Ætna* and the coast. The church of *San Sebastiano*, in the market-place, has a very graceful baroque façade. — The environs are full of geological interest. Pleasant walks or drives may be taken to the villages of *Valverde*, *Viagrande*, *Tre Castagni*, and *Blandano*, on the slopes of Mt. *Ætna*, surrounded with luxuriant vegetation (comp. the Map. p. 360). The myth of *Acis*, *Galatea*, and the giant *Polyphemus*, narrated by Theocritus and Ovid (*Metamorph.* xiii), is associated with this locality. A precipitous path (*la Scalazza*) descends to the mouth of the *Acis*. — Pleasant excursions may be taken to the W. by *Sant' Antonio* (with the palace and garden of Prince *Carcaci*) and *Tre Castagni* to *Nicolosi* (p. 364; one-horse carriage 15 fr.; 2¾ hrs.; back in 2 hrs.), and to Catania by the highroad (carriage 12 fr.). A row along the coast to the Cyclopean Islands (see below) is also enjoyable.

The train approaches the sea. Near *Aci Castello* we perceive on the left the seven *Scogli de' Ciclopi*, or *Faraglioni*, the rocks which the blinded *Polyphemus* hurled after the crafty *Ulysses*. To the S. of the *Isola d'Aci*, the largest of the islands, rises the most picturesque of these rocks, about 230 ft. in height and 2300 ft. in circumference. It consists of columnar basalt, in which beautiful crystals are found, and is covered with a hard stratum of limestone containing numerous fossil shells. The coast here is lofty, and has risen more than 40 ft. within the historical period. Near these cliffs *Mago*, although cut off from the land-army under *Himilco*, defeated the Syracusan fleet under *Leptines* in 396.

54½ M. *Aci Castello*, with a picturesque ruined castle, in which the adherents of Roger Loria defended themselves in 1297 against Frederick II. and Artale Aragona. 55½ M. *Cannizzaro*. The train then skirts the bay of *Ognina*, which is supposed to be identical with the *Portus Ulixis* described by Virgil (*Æn.* iii. 570), and filled by a lava-stream in the 15th century. On the right we at length perceive —

59 M. *Catania*, see p. 354.

36. From Giarre to Catania round the W. side of Mt. Ætna.

Comp. the Map, p. 360.

FERROVIA CIRCUMETNEA from Riposto to Catania, 68 M., in $5\frac{1}{2}$ -7 $\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. (fares 9 fr. 45, 7 fr. 20, 5 fr. 50 c.). — This line, which traverses some interesting scenery, ascends to the upper limits of the cultivated zone, thus affording, even to those who do not visit the summit of the Mt. Ætna, an opportunity of noting the varied character of the mountain. Ætna is sometimes ascended from Randazzo, a station on this section of the line (guides, see p. 354), and also from Biancavilla or Linguaglossa (comp. p. 360). The inns are, on the whole, so poor that it is as well to be provided with food. The Giarre station of the Ferrovia Circumetnea lies only 250 yds. to the W. of that of the main railway, so that Giarre is the most convenient starting-point.

Riposto and **Giarre**, see p. 349. The line runs to the W., crosses the highroad and the *Torrente Macchi*, and then turns to the N., gradually ascending along the hillside and traversing the beds of several torrents. 3 M. **Cátula**; $3\frac{3}{4}$ M. **Máscali** (p. 349). To the left rise the outskirts of Mt. Ætna; to the right, in the distance, are the rocky hills of Taormina. Beyond (5 M.) **Santa Venera** we cross the *Valle della Vena* and farther on the *Valle delle Forche*. — 8 M. **Piedimonte Etnéo** (1140 ft.; *Alb. della Pace*) is a small town situated on the old military road from Palermo to Messina, which the railway now follows first towards the N.W. and then towards the W. as far as Randazzo. Himilco followed this route in B. C. 396, Timoleon in B. C. 344, and Charles V. in 1534 A. D. To the left rises Mt. Ætna, to the right the wooded slopes of *Mte. Calcimiera* (2650 ft.). The line crosses several torrents, which are generally dry in summer. Between ($10\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Terremorte* and ($12\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Linguaglossa* (*Alb. Francia*) the remains of the eruption of 1566 are traversed. Higher up the mountain is the Pineta di Linguaglossa, a large pine-grove (p. 362). — $14\frac{1}{2}$ M. **Castiglione**, $21\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the S. of the high-lying little town of *Castiglione di Sicilia* (2035 ft.; 8114 inhab.), which yields the best Sicilian hazel-nuts. Farther on, we obtain a view of the valley of the *Alcantara*, to the right, above which rises the chain of the lofty *Nebrodi* (p. 327).

$17\frac{1}{2}$ M. **Sollichiata**. Between (20 M.) **Moio**, with the northernmost crater of the Ætna district, and (21 M.) **Calderara** (*già Merenda*) we traverse part of the lava ejected by Mt. Ætna in 1879 (comp. p. 363), which may conveniently be visited from Randazzo (p. 352). The lava advanced nearly as far as the Alcantara, and threatened to overwhelm the village of Moio, situated 2 M. to the N. on the left bank of the river, the inhabitants of which sought to appease the wrath of nature by a religious procession bearing the statue of St. Anthony, their patron saint. At the village of *Malvagna*, $13\frac{1}{4}$ M. to the N. of Moio, stands a small Byzantine church, the only one in Sicily that has survived the Saracenic period. In the vicinity probably lay the town of *Tissa* mentioned by Cicero.

25 M. *Randazzo* (2473 ft.; *Alb. d'Italia*, Piazza Nazionale, very fair), with 11,439 inhab., a town with numerous mediæval remains, founded by a Lombard colony, was surnamed *Etnéa* by the Emp. Frederick II., being the nearest town to the crater of the volcano, and yet having escaped destruction. In the middle ages it was called 'the populous'. The women of Randazzo wear large white shawls over their heads at Mass.

The church of *Santa Maria*, on the right side of the street, dates from the 13th cent. (choir), the lateral walls from the 14th; the campanile has been added to the original tower during the 19th century. An inscription mentions Petrus Tignoso as the first architect. The houses present many interesting specimens of mediæval architecture, such as the *Palazzo Finocchiaro* with an inscription in barbarous Latin, the mansion of *Barone Fisauli*, and the *Town Hall* in which Charles V. once spent a night. From the old *Ducal Palace*, now a prison, still protrude the spikes on which the heads of criminals were exposed. A handsome mediæval vaulted passage leads from the main street to the church of *San Nicold*, which is constructed of alternate courses of black and white stone. It contains a good statue of St. Nicholas and a font ascribed to one of the Gagini. The church of *San Martino* has a fine Gothic tower of black lava and white stone. A *Museum of Antiquities* has recently been established.

The ascent of Mt. *Ætna* from Randazzo (in July and Aug. only; comp. p. 360) takes 5½ hrs. The landlord of the *Alb. Italia* provides guides, mules, and provisions at a charge of about 35 fr. per person.

The line still ascends, at first through a forest of oaks. The culture of the ground assumes quite a northern character. The watershed between the Alcantara and Simeto (3810 ft.) is reached a little short of (31 M.) *Maletto*, a small town with an old castle, on the slope of a conical hill. The torrents in spring form the small lake *Gurrita* to the right, the exhalations from which poison the atmosphere in summer.

To the right, 6 M. below Maletto, on the E. arm of the Simeto, lies the suppressed Benedictine monastery of *Maniacium*. Here, in the spring of 1040, the Greek general Maniaces, aided by Norwegians (commanded by Harald Hardradr, afterwards king) and Normans, defeated a large army of Saracens. Margaret, mother of William II., founded the monastery in 1174, and William Blesensis, brother of the celebrated Pierre de Blois, became the first abbot. Ferdinand IV. presented the whole estate to Nelson in 1799, and created him Duke of Bronte (a town which is said to derive its name from *Бронъ*, to thunder). The steward of Viscount Bridport (Duke of Bronte), the present proprietor, resides at Maniaci, which possesses handsome vaulted gateways.

Beyond Mileto the line attains its highest point (3195 ft.). The high mountain-ranges to the right, which are covered with snow in spring, and the far more lofty 'Pillar of Heaven', 'Nourisher of the Snow', as Pindar calls *Ætna*, to the left, invest the scenery with an almost Alpine character. In 1651 a vast lava-stream descended into the valley close to Bronte.

36½ M. Bronte (2600 ft.; *Locanda dei Fratelli Cesare*; *Loc. del Real Collegio*, tolerable), with 20,166 inhab., has been erected since the time of Charles V. To Troina and Nicosia, see pp. 308, 307. — The line to Adernò traverses barren beds of lava, crossing the stream of 1843 (2 M. from Bronte), and those of 1727, 1763, 1603, 1787, and 1610. The craters visible before us are (reckoned from the summit of Ætna downwards towards the W.) the *Monti Lepre, Rovolo, and Minardo*. — 42½ M. *Passo Zingaro*.

47 M. Adernò (1900 ft.; *Locanda di Sicilia*, poor), a wealthy town with 25,689 inhabitants. In the Piazza rises the quadrangular Norman castle erected by Roger I., now used as a prison; the interior is very dilapidated. In the chapel are seen remains of frescoes representing Adelasia, granddaughter of Roger I., taking the veil. The convent of Santa Lucia, nearly opposite, was founded by Roger in 1157. In ancient times the city of *Hadranum* stood here, founded by Dionysius I. about B.C. 400 near the celebrated Sikelian temple of Hadranos, which was guarded by upwards of 1000 dogs. Fragments of this structure, perhaps of the cella, are shown in the garden of Salvatore Palermo at a place called *Castellemi*, on the right, outside the town. This was the headquarters of Timoleon in 344, after he had defeated Nicetas of Syracuse in the vicinity. In the valley of the Simeto, to the W. of Adernò, ½ M. above the bridge over the river, are the remains of a Roman aqueduct (*Ponte Carcaci*).

From Adernò the line descends to (50 M.) *Biancavilla* (1680 ft.), a town with 13,409 inhab., some of whom are of Albanese origin. From this point we may visit the basaltic *Grotta di Scilò* (4½ M.) and also the *Grotta degli Archi*, in the lava of 1607, situated at a height of 6890 ft. and having a tunnel ½ M. long.

52 M. *Santa Maria di Licodia* (1450 ft.). In the district of Civita, 1¼ M. to the S.W., lay the town of *Inessa*, said to have been settled by Catanian fugitives in 461 (comp. p. 356), and at that time named *Ætna*. A road to (5 M.) *Belpasso* (p. 354) diverges to the left immediately beyond the village. About 1 M. below Licodia, on the right, begins the Roman aqueduct to Catania. — 55 M. *Scalitti*.

57 M. Paternò (785 ft.; *Albergo Centrale*, well spoken of; *Locanda di Sicilia*, tolerable), on the site of the Sikelian town of *Hybla Minor*, now contains 22,857 inhab., chiefly of the lower classes, most of the landed proprietors having retired to Catania to escape the malaria which prevails here. The castle was erected above the town by Roger I. in 1073; but investigations made during the restoration of 1900 show that the square tower (now a prison) and the richly painted chapel more probably date from the first half of the 14th century. Around this stronghold on the hill lay the mediæval town, where now the Matrice and two monasteries are one stand (fine views of the valley).

Hybla became completely Hellenised at so early a period that it was the only Sikelian town which did not participate in the insurrection against the Greeks in B.C. 458 under Ducetius. In 415 the territory of the

town was devastated by the Athenians. The ancient road between Catania and Centuripe passed by Hybla. Two arches of the bridge over the Simeto are still standing. *Ætna* was ascended from this point in ancient times. In the *Contrada di Bella Cortina*, in the direction of the mountain, remains of baths have been discovered. In the vicinity is the *Grotta del Fracasso*, through which a subterranean stream flows. About $\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the N.W. of Paterno is a kind of mud-volcano, named *Salinella*, the last eruption of which took place in 1878-79. A chalybeate spring, strongly charged with carbonic acid gas, at the foot of this hill, is locally known as the *Acqua Grassa*.

58 M. *Giaconia*; 59 M. *Valcorrente*. — $61\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Belpasso-Camporotondo* (820 ft.). About 3 M. to the N., on the slope of *Ætna*, lies *Belpasso* (1805 ft.), a town with 9734 inhab., destroyed by a lava-stream in 1669, and subsequently re-erected on a new site (*Mezzocampo*). The air there was found to be unhealthy, in consequence of which the inhabitants quitted the place and rebuilt their town on its present site. A road leads hence to the N.E. past the *Monti Rossi* to ($3\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Nicolosi* (p. 364). — 63 M. *Misterbianco* (700 ft.), a town with 9203 inhab., was destroyed in 1669.

From *Misterbianco* or *Valcorrente* we may visit (ca. $8\frac{1}{2}$ M.) the town of *Motta Sant' Anastasia* (p. 320). We may return through the valley to the right, regaining the highroad shortly before reaching *Misterbianco*. To the left, near *Erbe Bianche*, are the fragments of a Roman building, and a few hundred feet farther on, the remains of baths, called *Damusi*.

To the right rises the *Monte Cardillo*, the southernmost crater of the *Ætna* group. The line intersects the extensive lava-stream of 1669 (comp. p. 356). — 67 M. *Cibali*.

68 M. *Catania-Borgo* (p. 359); 70 M. *Catania Sicula*; $70\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Catania-Porto* (see below).

37. Catania.

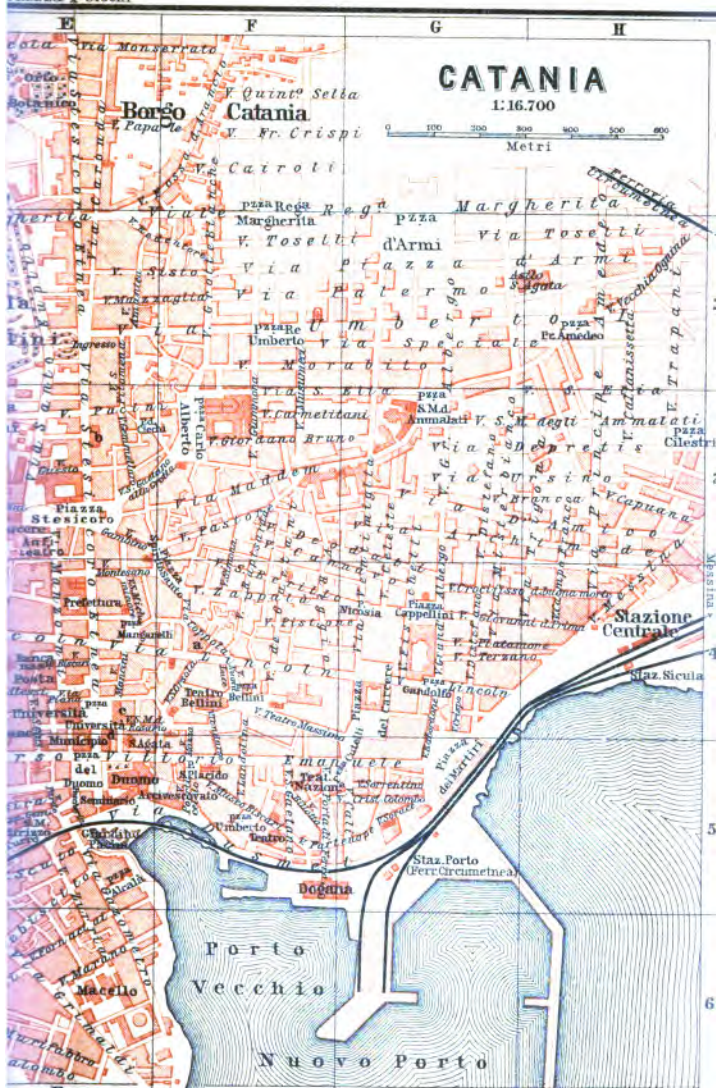
Arrival. By Railway. The CENTRAL STATION (restaurant, well spoken of) lies to the N.E. of the town (Pl. H, 4); omnibuses from the principal hotels are waiting, 1 fr.; cab, see p. 355. The *Ætna Circular Line* has three stations (see above): *Borgo* (p. 359), *Sicula* (not for all trains), near the central station, to the S.W., and *Porto*, at the harbour. — *By Steamer.* Landing (or embarkation) $\frac{1}{2}$ fr., with luggage 1 fr. each person.

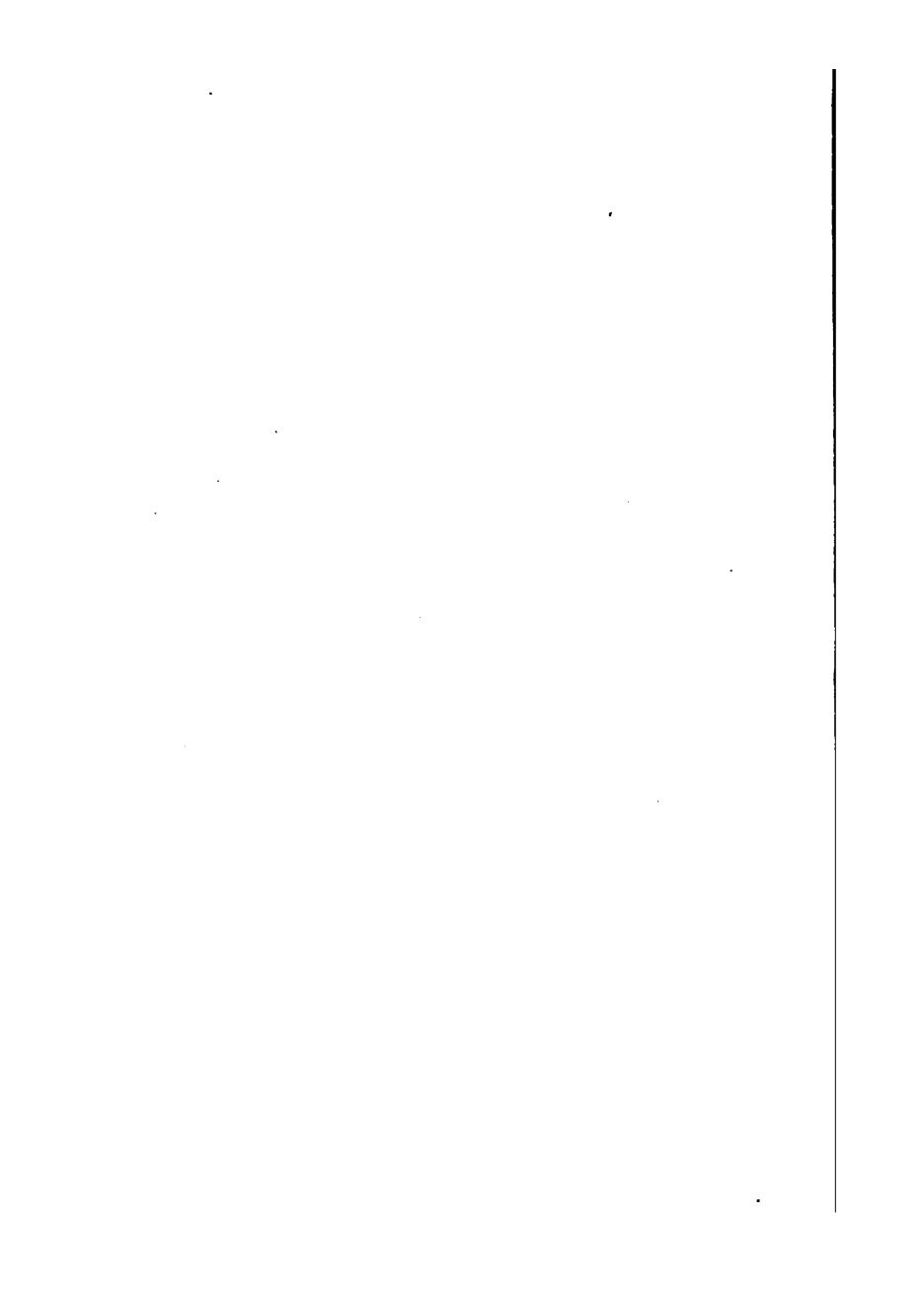
Hotels. *HÔTEL GRANDE BRETAGNE (Pl. a; F, 4), Via Lincoln, R. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -4, L. $\frac{3}{4}$, A. $\frac{3}{4}$, B. $1\frac{1}{2}$, déj. 3, D. $4\frac{1}{2}$, pens. 9-12 fr. (wine extra); HÔTEL BRISTOL (Pl. c; E, 4), Via Stesicoro-*Ætna*, opposite the University, R. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -5 fr., L. 60, A. 60 c., B. $1\frac{1}{2}$, déj. 3, D. 5, pens. 9-12, omn. 1 fr.; ALB. CENTRALE (Pl. b; E, 3), Via Stesicoro-*Ætna* 220, R., L., & A. $3\frac{1}{2}$, B. $1\frac{1}{2}$, déj. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$, D. 4 (both incl. wine), pens. incl. wine 10, omn. 1 fr., well spoken of; HÔT. DU GLOBE, Via Stesicoro-*Ætna* 28, R., L., & A. 3, B. 1, déj. $3\frac{1}{2}$, D. $4\frac{1}{2}$ (both incl. wine), pens. 9, omn. $\frac{1}{2}$ fr., very fair; HÔT. SANGIORGI, with restaurant and concert-hall, Via Lincoln 205, R., L., & A. 3, B. $1\frac{1}{2}$, déj. 2, D. 3 (both incl. wine), pens. $8\frac{1}{2}$, omn. $\frac{1}{2}$ fr. — Unpretending Italian inns: VITTORIA, ROMA, etc. — *Furnished Apartments* are advertised in many streets.

Trattorie. *Ristorante Savola*, Via Mancini, near the Piazza Manganelli (Pl. E, 4), well spoken of; *Vermouth di Torino*, Via Lincoln 179, opposite the Hôt. Grande Bretagne; *Gran Caffè*, corner of Via Stesicoro-*Ætna* and Via Lincoln; *Verona*, near the University, *Risorgimento*, Piazza Stesicoro, both fair (Vino Bosco 25, Terraforte 30, Bianco 50 c. per $\frac{1}{2}$ bottle). — *Café. Gran Caffè Concerto*, in the Hôt. Sangiorgi; *Tricomi*, in the Hôt. du Globe; *Trirreria Svizzera*, Via Manzoni, opposite the post-office.









Cabs. With one horse, per drive for 1-3 pers. 40, at night 50 c.; each pers. additional 10 c., luggage 20 c.; per hour 1 fr. 30, or 1 fr. 50 c. With two horses, per hour, 2 fr. 80, at night 2 fr. 50 c.

Omnibus from the Cathedral along the *Via Stesicoro-Etnæa*. — Electric Tramway through the chief thoroughfares under construction.

Reading Room, with Italian and a few French newspapers, *Palazzo della Prefettura*, *Via Stesicoro-Etnæa*, on the left when approached from the University; strangers admitted gratis.

Post and Telegraph Office (Pl. E, 4), *Via Manzoni*, in the building of the *Banca d'Italia*, near the University. — **Bankers:** *Banca Industriale e Commerciale*, *Via Vitt. Emanuele* 189; *A. W. Elford & Co.*

Warm Baths at the *Stabilimento Idroterapico*, *Piazza San Placido* (Prof. Ughetti). — **Sea Baths** (open after June 15th) near the *Piazza dei Martiri*.

British Vice-Consul: *Mr. A. W. Elford* (also Lloyd's Agent). — **American Consul, Mr. Alex. Heingartner**; vice-consul, *Mr. Jacob Ritter*.

Steamboat four times a week to Messina; once a week to Syracuse (1st cl. 7½ fr.); once a week to Athens.

Tourist Agent. *V. Brancati*, *Via Call* 27 (Pl. G, 5), issues circular tickets and hotel-coupons for tours in Sicily; ascent of *Ætna* from Catania, 60 fr.

Shops. The *Silk Stuffs* of Catania are good and durable. — Good *Crystallised Fruits*, especially oranges and lemons, may be purchased of *Rosario Amato*, *Corso Vitt. Emanuele* 181. — *Terracotta Figures* of Sicilian peasants, *Sicilian Amber*, etc., at *Angelo Leone's*, *Corso Vitt. Emanuele* 112.

Physicians. *Prof. Ughetti*; *Prof. Tomaselli*. — The DRINKING WATER, which is brought from a considerable distance, is generally good; the mineral water of *Paternò* is also extensively used.

The town is not attractive to tourists. Most of the antiquities are uninteresting, and the extensive theatre is so deeply buried in the lava that it is completely eclipsed by the noble structures of the same kind at *Taormina* and *Syracuse*. The mediæval buildings of Catania are also unimportant. The chief attraction is the survey of *Ætna*, the finest points of view being the tower of *San Nicola* and the *Villa Bellini*. (Those who do not ascend *Mt. Ætna* should at least make an excursion to the *Monti Rossi*, p. 365.) — The festivals of *St. Agatha*, the tutelary saint of the town, are celebrated with great pomp on 3rd-5th Feb. and 18th-21st Aug., vying in splendour with those of *St. Rosalia* at *Palermo*.

Catania, which after *Palermo* is the most populous city in the island (146,450 inhab.), is the seat of a bishop, an appeal-court, and a university (ca. 1000 students), founded in 1445. It is situated about the middle of the E. coast of Sicily, and carries on a brisk trade in sulphur, cotton, wine, grain, linseed, almonds, and the other products of this rich and extremely fertile district. About 8000 vessels enter and clear the port annually. The *Accademia Gioenia di Scienze Naturali*, founded in 1823, has taken a prominent part in promoting the scientific investigation of the natural features of Sicily. The wealth of the citizens, and especially of the resident noblesse, is proved by their perseverance, notwithstanding the numerous earthquakes, in rebuilding their spacious palaces, and by the general appearance of the town.

Catana, founded by Chalcidians in B.C. 729, six years after they had founded *Naxos*, soon rose to prosperity. Shortly after *Zaleucus* had promulgated the first Hellenic code of laws among the *Locri Epizephyrii*, *Charondas* framed a code for *Catana*, which was subsequently recognised as binding by all the Sicilian communities of Ionian and Chalcidian extraction. *Tisias*, surnamed *Stesichorus* on account of his merits in perfecting the chorus of the Greek drama, born at *Himera* on the N. coast of the island about the year 630, closed his career at *Catana* at an advanced

age. His tomb is said to have been within the precincts of the present Piazza Stesicorea. Catana suffered greatly in the wars of the Doric colonies against the Chalcidians. *Hiero I.* took the town in 476 and transplanted the inhabitants to Leontini, repopulating it with Syracusans and Peloponnesians, and changing its name to *Ætna*. In 461, however, the new intruders were expelled and the old inhabitants re-instated, and in the Athenian and Syracusan war Catana became the Athenian headquarters. In 403 Dionysius conquered Catana, reduced the inhabitants to slavery, and gave the town to his Campanian mercenaries. After the naval victory of the Cyclopean islands in 396 Catana fell into the hands of the Carthaginians, and in 339 was delivered by *Timoleon* from the tyrant *Mamercus*. It was one of the first Sicilian towns of which the Romans took possession, and under their sway became one of the most populous in the island. *Marcellus* undertook extensive improvements, but in 121 an eruption of Mt. *Ætna* destroyed part of the town, which sustained farther damage during the Servile wars and the civil war between *Sextus Pompeius* and *Octavian*. The latter afterwards introduced a new colony. During the early part of the middle ages Catana was a place of subordinate importance. It was wrested from the *Goths* by *Belisarius*, plundered in 902 A.D. by the Saracens, conquered and strongly fortified by the Normans, but in 1169 almost totally overthrown by an earthquake. Towards the close of the 12th century it declared in favour of *Duke Tancred*, and was in consequence taken by the troops of Henry VI. under *Henry of Kallenthin* and razed to the ground. Again restored, and in 1232 provided by *Frederick II.* with the fortress of *Rocca Orsina* (W. of the harbour), it subsequently flourished under the Aragonese sovereigns of the 14th cent. who generally resided here, but owing to the feebleness of the government it was exposed to numerous sieges. In 1445 *Alphonso* founded the first Sicilian university here, and after that date Catana was long regarded as the literary metropolis of the island. Since that period the tranquillity of the town has been uninterrupted, except by the insignificant contests of April, 1849, and May, 1860; but its progress has been materially retarded by calamitous natural phenomena. On 8th March, 1669, a fearful eruption of Mt. *Ætna* took place; the Monti Rossi were upheaved, and an arm of the lava-stream (14 M. in length and 25 ft. in width) flowed in the direction of the town. The pious inhabitants, however, averted its course by extending the veil of St. Agatha towards it, in consequence of which the stream took a W. direction near the Benedictine monastery and descended into the sea to the S.W. of the town, partly filling up the harbour. An earthquake in 1693, by which the whole island was affected, proved especially destructive to Catana, and the present town has been erected since that date. — Most of the ruins discovered at Catana were excavated during the 18th century by Prince Ignazio Biscari (1719-86). His collections, which Goethe visited in 1787, are exhibited in the MUSEO BISCARI, in the Via Museo Biscari (intending visitors leave their cards with the porter on the previous day).

After leaving the CENTRAL STATION (Pl. H, 4) and before entering the town, we follow the street to the left, leading to the ($\frac{1}{4}$ M.) Piazza de' Martiri (Pl. G, 5), which is adorned with a statue of St. Agatha on an ancient column.

The CORSO VITTORIO EMANUELE, starting from this point, intersects the town to its opposite end, upwards of 1 M. distant. In 10 min. it leads to the PIAZZA DEL DUOMO (Pl. E, 5), which is embellished with a fountain with an antique *Elephant* in lava, bearing an Egyptian obelisk of granite. The Elephant was perhaps anciently used as a *meta* in an arena, but when it was erected here is uncertain.

The Cathedral (Pl. E, 5), begun by Roger I. in 1091, was almost entirely destroyed by an earthquake in 1169. The apses

and part of the E. transept are now the only remains of the original edifice. The granite columns of the façade are from the ancient theatre, from which indeed King Roger seems to have obtained the whole of his building-materials.

The CHORUS has been spared by various earthquakes. To the right and left of the high-altar are placed two sarcophagi, containing the remains of King Frederick II. (d. 1337), his son John of Randazzo, King Louis (d. 1355), King Frederick III. (d. 1377) and his wife Constance (d. 1363), Queen Maria, wife of Martin I., and her youthful son Frederick, all members of the Aragonese family. The fine choir-stalls (16th cent.) are adorned with representations of the fate of St. Agatha and her dead body. The new organ is supported by four marble columns from the Teatro Greco. The *Chapel of St. Agatha*, to the right in the apse, contains the relics of the saint, who was cruelly put to death in the reign of Decius, 252 A.D., by the prætor Quintianus, whose dishonourable overtures she had rejected. Her crown is said to have been presented by Richard Cœur-de-Lion. The silver sarcophagus is conveyed through the city during the February festival by men in white robes, accompanied by the senate. The women on these occasions cover their faces so as to leave but one eye visible, and amuse themselves by coquetting with the male population. — By the second pillar to the right is the *Monument of Bellini*, the composer, a native of Catania (1802-35); his remains were brought from Paris, where he died, in 1876. — The Sacristy (left) contains a fresco representing the eruption of 1669, by *Mignemi*.

The sacristan of the cathedral keeps the key of the uninteresting Roman Baths under the Piazza del Duomo, the entrance to which adjoins the cathedral colonnade.

To the S. of the cathedral, at the *Fontana dell' Amenano*, which is adorned with statues by Tito Angelini, we reach the *Pescheria* (Pl. E, 5), or fish-market, and thence pass under a large arch to the harbour, which is skirted by the railway viaduct. The pretty public garden here, called the *Villa Pacini* or *Flora della Marina* (Pl. F, 5), is adorned with a bust of G. Pacini (d. 1867), the composer of operas, who was born at Catania in 1796.

Skirting the railway to the W., we reach the Carmelite church *All' Indirizzo* (Pl. E, 5), beneath which lies a *Roman Bath*, complete in almost all its parts. This consists of an undressing-room (*apodyterium*), a tepid bath (*tepidarium*), a steam-bath (*caldarium*), a warm-water bath (*balneum*), and the heating apparatus (*hypocaustum*). — In the neighbourhood the custodian points out an interesting fragment of the ancient town-wall, now partly covered by a stream of lava. Below it bubbles up a copious spring, probably issuing from the subterranean river *Amenanus*, mentioned by Pindar, which comes to light just before it falls into the harbour.

The Via Scuto leads to the S.W. to the *Castel Ursino* (Pl. D, 6), erected by Frederick II., on both sides of which descended the lava during the eruption of Ætna in 1669. — Thence we proceed by the Via Transito to the Via Garibaldi, in which is the *Piazza Mazzini* (Pl. E, 5), bounded by a colonnade with 32 antique marble columns, discovered beneath the monastery of *Sant' Agostino* (Pl. D, 5), in the Corso Vittorio Emanuele. Two similar columns have been introduced into a window in the façade of the convent church.

The Via Sant' Agostino, leading to the right of this church,

passes the Odeum (on the right) and ends in the VIA DEL TEATRO GRECO; No. 37 in this street is the entrance to the theatre. (Custodian, who shows plans of the building, $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 fr.)

The remains of this Græco-Roman Theatre (Pl. D, 4, 5) are chiefly underground, and some parts of it can be visited by artificial light only, so that it is not easy to obtain a distinct idea of its construction. The Roman structure (diameter 106 yds., orchestra 31 yds.) was erected on the foundations of the Greek. It contained two *præcinctiones* and nine *cunei*. All that is left of the stage is a side-building (*parascenium*), seen to the E. in the Gravina house. It was perhaps here that Alcibiades harangued the assembled Catanians in B.C. 415, and induced them to league with Athens against Syracuse. — The adjacent *Odeum* (situated above ground), 44 yds. in diameter, which is entirely of Roman origin, but afterwards much altered, and only in partial preservation, was probably used for the rehearsals of the players and for musical performances. — The church of *Santa Maria Rotonda* (Pl. D, 4), situated in the next street on the N., is another Roman circular structure originally belonging to a bath-establishment. Behind the high-altar are remains of an ancient edifice of lava and brick; to the left of the exit, a Romanesque holy-water vessel. — The Via dei Gesuiti leads hence to the W. to the Piazza Dante, in front of the monastery of San Nicolò.

The suppressed Benedictine monastery of *San Nicola*, or *San Benedetto* (Pl. C, D, 4), transferred hither in 1518 from San Nicola d'Arena, and rebuilt in 1693-1735 after a destructive earthquake, has been used for barracks and scholastic purposes since 1866. The grand baroque *Church*, with its unfinished façade, is the largest in Sicily (344 yds. long, transepts 147 ft.). The (interior) height of the dome is 203 ft. The organ, by Donato del Piano, one of the finest in Europe, possesses 5 key-boards, 72 stops, and 2916 pipes. In the transept is a meridian-mark calculated in 1841 by Sartorius von Waltershausen and Peters; the sacristy behind contains a painting by Novelli: Tobias and the Angel. The choir-stalls were carved by Nicc. Bagnasco of Palermo. The tower commands an extensive *VIEW of Mt. *Ætna*, the town of Catania, the E. coast of Sicily, and Calabria with the Aspromonte (fee to custodian, to the right of the church). — The very extensive *Monastery* comprizes two interesting courts with double corridors. The interior accommodates the *Museo Comunale* (open daily, 9-4; fee), which includes a collection of natural curiosities, antiquities, vases, bronzes, works in marble, inscriptions, and mediæval arms, also several paintings by Antonello da Saliba (1497) and others. The library contains 50,000 vols. and 500 MSS. There is also an *Observatory* (under *Dr. Annibale Riccò*, director of the observatory on Mt. *Ætna*), the large dome of which fills in the vista of the entire Via Lincoln (p. 359).

The VIA STESICORO-ETNÉA (Pl. E, 1-4), running for a distance

of nearly 2 M. from the Piazza del Duomo in the direction of *Ætna* (N.), leads first to the *Piazza dell' Università*, on the left side of which is the **University** (Pl. E, 4), a handsome building erected in 1818, possessing a library of 80,000 vols. founded in 1755, and a fine collection of shells (in the Museo, on the 2nd floor). — We next reach the small *Piazza Quattro Cantoni*, where the *Via Stesicoro-Etna* is crossed by the *Via Lincoln*, another of the principal streets running from E. to W. The *Via Lincoln*, which crosses the lava-stream of 1669 and is partly cut through the lava, leads to the station. In the *Piazza Bellini*, a little to the S., is the tasteful *Teatro Bellini* (Pl. F, 4; 3000 seats), built in 1873-90.

The *Via Stesicoro-Etna* next leads to the **PIAZZA STESICORO** (Pl. E, 3), the S.W. part of which was once occupied by a Roman *Amphitheatre*. This building, of which there are remains in the *Strada Archebusieri*, was restored by the sons of Constantine, but partly taken down during the reign of Theodoric in order that its materials might be used in building the town-wall. The longer diameter is 138 yds., the shorter 116 yds. in length.

The *Piazza Stesicoro* is embellished with a **Monument to Bellini** (p. 357), erected in 1882. The sitting figure of the composer and the figures on the pedestal representing his chief operas (*Norma*, *Il Pirata*, *La Sonnambula*, *I Puritani*) were all executed by *Monteverde* of Rome.

In the vicinity is the church of *San Carcere* (Pl. E, 3), with an interesting Græco-Norman portal of the 11th cent. (formerly at the cathedral). The small sitting marble figure on the front column to the left (formerly at the cathedral) is said to be that of Emp. Frederick II. In the interior is preserved an impression of the feet of St. Agatha in lava.

Beyond this point the *Via Stesicoro-Etna* is uninteresting. Through the short cross-streets, to the left, we have glimpses of the ***Villa Bellini** (Pl. E, 2), a public garden which deserves a visit for its tasteful arrangement and the pleasant views it commands. It contains busts of Bellini and other famous natives of Catania, of Cavour and others, and a statue of Mazzini. The lava has in many places been laid bare below the walls of the new terrace. Concert on three afternoons weekly (in the evening in summer).

The *VIA CARONDA*, which diverges at this point from the *Via Stesicoro-Etna*, leads to the right, through the **Borgo di Catania**, to the station of the *Ferrovia Circumetnea* (p. 354). The *Via Stesicoro-Etna* crosses the *Piazza Cavour* and ends at (1 M.) the *Piazza Gioèni* (315 ft.; to Nicolosi, see p. 364).

Santa Maria di Gesù (Pl. D, 1), to the N.W. of the town, contains sculptures by Gagini. Near it are remains of Roman tombs.

Excursions from Catania may be made to *Nicolosi* (p. 364); to the *Valle del Boce* (p. 366); to *Acireale* and the *Cyclopean Islands* (p. 360); and on the *Ferrovia Circumetnea* (R. 36).

38. Mount Ætna.

The best season for the ascent of Ætna is summer or autumn (July to Sept.). In winter the guides object to undertake the ascent. In spring only experienced mountaineers should attempt the ascent, which is rendered dangerous by the frequent snow-storms; the guides, moreover, then sometimes prove quite unequal to the difficulties that arise (in any case a compass should not be forgotten). Mules cannot be used beyond the snow-line. A moonlight night is always desirable, though lanterns may be used in case of need. As the elements are very capricious here, the traveller must frequently be satisfied with a view of the crater only, which, however, alone repays the fatigue. In settled weather, when the smoke ascends calmly, and the outline of the mountain is clear, a fine view may with tolerable certainty be anticipated. If, on the other hand, the smoke is driven aside by the wind which frequently prevails on the summit, the prospect is partly, if not entirely, obscured.

Guides and Mules. A *Section of the Italian Alpine Club*, by which guides and the various arrangements for the ascent of Mt. Ætna are superintended, is now established at Catania (office, Via Stesicoro-Ætnæ 207, where information is most courteously supplied). It has granted certificates to several guides, who wear a badge with the initials C. A. I. and a number, and are provided with a '*libretto di approvazione*'. Only these guides should be employed; and in case of disputes travellers should apply to the superintendent of guides (*Capo-Guida*, see below) or to the manager of the Alpine Club at Catania. The guide-station for the 'grande ascensione', or ascent to the summit, is at Nicolosi (p. 364), the usual starting-point. The traveller should apply personally to the Capo-Guida Signor Montesanto, and arrange with him how many guides, mules, candles, and so forth have to be taken.

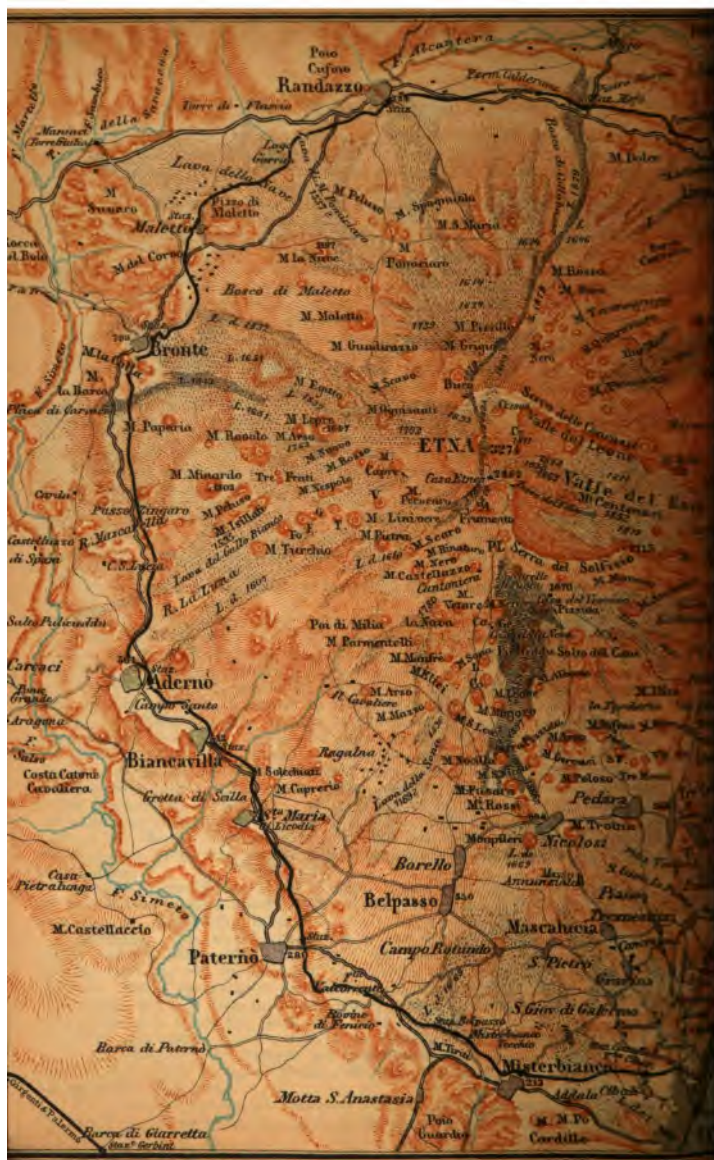
The following is the **Tariff** of the Alpine Club (small additional gratuity customary):

ASCENT OF MT. ÆTNA, and back, from Nicolosi. *Guide (Guida)* 12 fr., or, if the tourist himself ride, 10 fr., plus 8 fr. for a mule. *Apprentice Guide (Allievo-Guida; for whom no mule need be provided)* 9 fr. [The *Apprentice Guides* are thoroughly trustworthy and efficient young men, who have not yet received a guide's certificate. They are not, however, permitted to take part in an ascent except as the assistant of a regular guide.] The guides are bound to carry luggage to the weight of 17½ lbs., or 11 lbs. if the traveller is riding. *Porter* (to carry 40 lbs.) 10 fr. *Mule* (burden not to exceed 220 lbs.) 8 fr. Under favourable circumstances one guide and one or more allievi are sufficient for a party of travellers. For the use of an alpenstock ½ fr.; pair of gloves ½ fr.; candles ½ fr. each; night-quarters in the *Osservatorio* (p. 365) 4 fr., or with use of the *Cantoniera* (p. 365) 5 fr., for members of a foreign Alpine Club 3 fr.; night-quarters in the *Cantoniera* 2 fr. Higher charges (comp. p. 362) are made for the descent to other places, or for the ascent from Linguaglossa, Zafferana, Biancavilla, or Randazzo.

ASCENT OF THE MONTI ROSSI (p. 365). *Guide* 3 fr., *Mule* 2 fr. — ASCENT OF THE MONTE GEMELLARO (p. 365). *Guide* 7 fr., *Mule* 5 fr. — ROUND MTE. GEMELLARO. *Guide* 8 fr., *Mule* 6 fr.

Carriages. The usual charge for a two-horse carriage to Nicolosi, which remains there during the night, and conveys the traveller back to Catania next day via *Tre Castagni*, is 20-30 fr., with an additional gratuity of 3-5 fr. ('*tutto compreso*'). One-horse carr. 10-15 fr. and 2-3 fr. gratuity. Those who walk or ride to Nicolosi may engage a carriage for the return only (with one horse 6-8, with two 12-14 fr., and 1-2 fr. fee). (Carriage of course preferable for the return to Catania after a fatiguing ride of 10-12 hrs., although the charges are exorbitant.) The ascent of Ætna from Catania thus costs a single traveller 60-70 fr., while it is considerably less for members of a party.

Even in hot weather the traveller should not fail to be provided with overcoat or plaid, as the wind on the mountain is often bitterly cold.





CONTORNI DELL'ETNA.

Scala nel 1:300.000

0 5 10 15
Chilometri

Spiegazione de' nomi abbreviati:
all'Ovest al Sud:

del gran Cratere:
Fo. Monte Fontanelli

F. . . Ferraro

G. . . Gallobianco

T. . . Testa

V. . . Vituddi

(Cr. Crateri nuovi)

Ge. Monte Gemellaro

Sc. Sciaricossimo

Ca. M. Capriolo

L. . . Lardivazzo

Co. . . Concilio

ST. Serra di Falco

VD. Vallone Demone

SX. M. S. Nicola

PL. Piano del Lago

In winter or spring, when the snow is still unmelted, a veil or coloured spectacles will be found useful. Large spectacles are also advantageous in a high wind as a protection against the dust. In general the equipment for Alpine ascents suggests what is necessary here; warm gloves, woollen stockings, and strong shoes are of course indispensable.

Provisions for the ascent, including water, strong coffee in bottles, wine, bread, cold meat, and salt, must be procured at Catania or Nicolosi. Meat may be procured at the *Salumeria* of *Giardini e Montanaro*, Via Stesicoro-Etna 176. The guide should also bring a small supply of charcoal.

Distances. From Catania to Nicolosi by carriage (bad road) in 3 hrs., returning in 2 hrs.; on foot from Borgo di Catania, to which point driving is advisable (omnibus 10 c.), in 3½, back in 2 hrs. Mule from Nicolosi to the Canoniera ca. 4 hrs., thence to the Osservatorio 3 hrs.; on foot from Nicolosi (not advisable) 7-8 hrs. (halts not included). From the Osservatorio to the crater, on foot only, in 1-1¼ hr.; halt on the summit and descent to the Osservatorio 2-2½ hrs.; thence to Nicolosi 4-5 hrs.

Plan of Excursion. In summer and autumn the ascent is usually made as follows: Drive from Catania to Nicolosi in the morning, breakfast, and start again at 10 a.m., reaching the Canoniera at 2 p.m.; rest here for 1 hr., and then ascend to (4 hrs.) the Osservatorio. Several hours of repose are enjoyed here, the ascent not being resumed till 2 or 2.30 a.m., and the summit is gained at 3.15 or 3.45 a.m. — The guides should be required to observe punctually the prescribed hours of starting, in order that the traveller may neither arrive too late at the Osservatorio nor be surprised by the sunrise before reaching the top. Those who pass the night in Nicolosi (which is recommended) may begin the ascent about 8 a.m.; and, if fortune befriend them, they may reach the summit in time to enjoy the sunset as well as the sunrise. — In winter or spring travellers are advised to drive in the afternoon from Catania to Nicolosi, and to make the ascent during the night, as no accommodation can be obtained in the Observatory, which is closed at this season. Mules are taken only to the snow-line, generally indeed only to the Canoniera. The summit should be quitted for the return before the sun has melted the snow too much.

The chief work on Mount Ætna is: 'Ætna', by *Sartorius von Waltershausen*, edited by *Lasaulx* (Leipzig, 1880; with map).

Mount Ætna, Italian *Etna* and Sicilian *Mongibello* (from 'monte' and 'jebel', the Arabic for mountain), commonly called '*Il Monte*', is the loftiest volcano in Europe, as well as the highest mountain in Italy (with the exception of a few of the North Italian Alps). Military observations made in 1897 demonstrated that its height had decreased from 10,870 ft. in 1864 to 10,742 ft. (the highest point being towards the S.), while the crater had become wider and flatter. The geodetic survey in 1900 returned the height at 10,768 ft. Ætna has the form of a truncated cone, with the regular and gradual slope of its sides interrupted only on the W. by the *Valle del Bove* (p. 366) and by the subsidiary cones (almost 200 in number; some over 3000 ft. in height), which have risen over lateral fissures caused by volcanic agency. The mountain covers not less than 460 sq. M., and its base is about 90 M. in circumference. There are three different zones of vegetation on the slopes of Ætna. The first extends beyond Nicolosi, called the *Regione Piemontese* or *Coltivata*. This region, again, may be divided into a lower part, characterized by the presence of evergreen cultivated trees such as the olive (up to 3000 ft.) and the agrumi, the latter, owing to want of water, being seldom met with higher than 1000 ft. The upper

part of the first region includes deciduous plants, such as the vine (occasionally seen at a height of 3600 ft.), the almond, and the hazel-nut. The next zone is the *Regione Boscosa* or *Nemorosa*, extending to 6800 ft. and also subdivided into two regions. The lower of these (3000-6000 ft.) is clothed chiefly with the evergreen pine (*Pinus nigricans*), the upper (6000-6800 ft.) with birches (*Betula alba*). A few small groves of oaks occur on the W., N., and E., and red beeches are found at the Serra del Solfizio. Chestnut-trees, cultivated either for their fruit or for their timber, grow at all heights from 1000 ft. to 5300 ft. In the highest zone, the *Regione Deserta*, from 6800 ft. to the summit, the vegetation is of a most stunted description. Even at a height of 6200 ft. the beeches become dwarfed. Owing to the scarcity of water and the frequent changes in the surface of the soil no Alpine flora can exist here, but there is a narrow zone of sub-Alpine shrubs, most of which occur also in the upper part of the wooded region. About forty species of plants only are found here, among which are the barberry, juniper, *Viola gracilis*, and *Saponaria depressa*. Within the last 2000 ft. five phanerogamous species only flourish: *Senecio Etnensis*, *Anthemis Etnensis*, *Robertsia taraxacoides* (these three peculiar to Ætna), *Tanacetum vulgare*, and *Astragalus Siculus*, which last grows in tufts of 3-4 ft. in diameter. The *Senecio Etnensis* is found as high as the vicinity of the crater, several hundred feet above the Osservatorio. Not a trace of animal life can be detected on the higher portion of the mountain. The black silent waste, glittering in the sunshine, produces an impression seldom forgotten by those who have witnessed it. By the end of summer all snow has disappeared, except a few isolated patches in the hollows facing the N., and in the artificially protected pits (p. 365). On the lower parts of the mountain, wolves, as well as hares, rabbits, and a few wild boars, are the usual objects of the chase. The present forests of Ætna are a mere fragment of the splendid belt of timber, suggested by the 'quattordici villaggi del bosco' above Catania, which, however, now present no definite line of demarcation. Ferns (especially the *Pteris aquilina*) frequently take the place of underwood. The densest forests are the *Boschi della Cerrita* and *di Linguaglossa* on the N.E. side, which, however, suffered greatly from the eruption of 1865. As lately as the 16th cent. impenetrable forests extended from the summit down to the valley of the Alcantara, and Cardinal Bembo extols the beauty of the groves of plane-trees. About the beginning of the 18th cent. upwards of one-third of the E. side was still overgrown with forest. The destruction of the woods is, in part at least, due to the advance of settlement and cultivation. The lower slopes of Ætna, owing to the extraordinary fertility of their volcanic soil, are among the most densely populated agricultural districts in the world. The density in the inhabited area (below 2600 ft.) is about 930 pers. per square mile, and this figure rises to 3056 pers. per square mile in the

district between Catania, Nicolosi, and Acireale (about one sixth of the whole). Above a height of 2600 ft. there occur, beside the village of *Maletto*, only a few isolated houses.

ERUPTIONS. *Ætna* has been known as a volcano from the earliest ages. At one time the mountain has been represented as the prison of the giant Enceladus or Typhœus, at another as the forge of Vulcan. It is, however, remarkable that Homer does not allude to its volcanic character. Pindar, on the other hand, describes an eruption in B.C. 476, and a violent outbreak in prehistoric times made the Sicilians abandon the district. About eighty eruptions fall within the limits of history. The most violent were those of B.C. 396, 126, and 122, and A.D. 1169, 1329, 1537, and 1669. The last of these, one of the most stupendous of all, has been described by the naturalist Borelli. On that occasion the Monti Rossi were formed, 27,000 persons were deprived of all shelter, and many lives were lost in the rapidly descending streams of lava. In 1693 an eruption was accompanied by a fearful earthquake, which partially or totally destroyed forty towns, and caused a loss of 60-100,000 lives. An eruption took place in 1755, the year of the earthquake at Lisbon, and others in 1766 and 1792. The last has been described by Ferrara. In the nineteenth century there were nineteen eruptions, an average of one every five years. The most violent were those of 1812, 1819, 1843, 1852, and 1865. The first of these lasted six and the second two months; the three last-mentioned were especially active at *Bronte*, *Zafferana*, and at the foot of *Mte. Frumento* to the N.E. of the principal crater respectively. The eruption of 1865 was accompanied by an earthquake which destroyed the village of *La Macchia*. *Ætna* was again in eruption in 1868, 1869, 1874, 1879, 1883, 1886, 1891, 1892, and 1899.

The eruption of 1879 (26th May to 6th June, 1879) occurred on the N. slope. Here, at a height of 4705 ft., it formed a new crater, the *Monte Umberto-Margherita*. The lava pouring forth from its fissures descended rapidly, devastating a large tract of cultivated ground, crossed the road from Linguaglossa to Randazzo (p. 352), and did not cease to flow till it had almost reached the river Alcantara. The superficial area of this stream of lava amounts to 2,720,000 sq. yds.

The eruption of 1886 commenced on May 18th with the emission of dense clouds of steam and showers of ashes from the large central crater. Early the next morning a violent earthquake was felt on the S. slope of the mountain, and a new crater, about 4650 ft. above the sea-level, was formed to the N.E. of *Mte. Concilio* ('Co' on our map), about $4\frac{1}{4}$ M. above Nicolosi, from the summit of which steam, molten stone, and ashes were hurled, amid crashes and reports like thunder. From the S. base of this new hill, now known as *Monte Gemellaro* ('Ge' on our map), molten lava poured down the mountain in the direction of Nicolosi, at the rate of 160-190 ft. per hour.

The terror-stricken inhabitants of Nicolosi bore the pictures of the saints from the churches in a supplicatory procession to the so-called *Altarelli*, a building dedicated to the patron-saints of the village, and situated about 1 M. above it on a small eminence. On the evening of the 24th, the bishop of Catania solemnly displayed the Veil of St. Agatha. Three days later the lava-stream reached the *Altarelli*, but divided at the eminence, while another stream, on the E. side of the *Monti Rossi*, made straight for Nicolosi. On 3rd June, however, the lava ceased flowing, within 370 yds. of the first houses, and on the next day the eruption ended with another earthquake. The eruption of 1891 was still more important, but as the lava in this case flowed over that of earlier eruptions, the damage to cultivation was slight. Considerable harm was wrought by the eruption of July 9th, 1892. A crater opened near Monte Gemellaro (p. 363) and discharged a stream of lava to the S., which was soon followed by others. The main stream, with an initial velocity of 380 and 540 ft. per hr. (afterwards 30-40 ft. per hr.), had on Aug. 6th approached within $1\frac{1}{4}$ M. of *Borello* and within $2\frac{1}{2}$ M. of *Nicolosi* and *Pedara*.

From 1892 to 1899 Mt. Ætna was quiescent. But on July 19th, 1899, an explosion occurred in the central crater; a column of mingled steam and ashes of the usual umbrella-like shape was hurled to the height of about 18,000 ft. above the crater and under the influence of the wind deposited a layer of ashes on the S.O. slopes of the mountain as far as *Zafferana*. At the same time heavy rain, stained red by the ashes and acids, fell on the summit of the mountain. No earthquake accompanied this eruption, and no serious damage was caused, though the Observatory was considerably injured by 'bombs' (see p. 118).

****ASCENT.** We quit Catania by the Piazza Gioeni (p. 359) and the long Strada Etnea, passing an interminable succession of country-residences. If time permit, the traveller should visit the park of the Marchese San Giuliano, at *Licatia*, a little to the right of the road. At *Barriera* the road divides, the branch to Nicolosi leading to the left, between the two obelisks. The ascent becomes more rapid; *Gravina* is passed, then *Mascalucia* (3569 inhab.), and farther on *Massa Annunziata* (1750 ft.). Between this and Nicolosi we traverse the lava-stream of 1669. The rounded and at places tree-like bushes of broom (*Genista Etnensis*) here form a peculiar feature in the scene. To the left tower the reddish cones of the *Monti Rossi* (p. 365).

Nicolosi (2266 ft.; *Alb. e Trattoria Liotta*, in the Piazza, good if a distinct understanding be come to beforehand, basket of provisions for $1\frac{1}{2}$ day, each pers. 7 fr.), a village with 3466 inhab., 9 M. to the N.W. of Catania, is the usual starting-point for an ascent of Mt. Ætna. The traveller should at once apply to the 'Signor Capo-Guida', in the *Ufficio delle Guide*, and make the

needful arrangements with him (comp. p. 360). — Those who intend to sleep at Nicolosi should arrive in time to make an excursion to the **Monti Rossi**, the so-called *Fratelli* (3110 ft., in 1½-2 hrs.; guide, not indispensable for experts, see p. 360), the same afternoon. Beyond Nicolosi we skirt the cemetery to the right, after a few min. enter a garden on the right, climb the low lava-wall, and ascend, at first in the depression between the peaks, to the summit on the left. The top commands a fine view, especially of the lava-field of 1886. — A visit to the *Monte Gemellaro* (p. 363; guide, see p. 360) is laborious and requires a whole day. The best route passes the *Monte Arso*, where there is a cistern containing water in the house of Sign. Auteri. To the foot of the crater, a ride of 5 hrs.; the cone must be ascended on foot.

The route to Mt. Ætna leads from the N.W. angle of the town past the country-houses of Sign. Bruno and Sign. Bonanno, skirts the S. foot of the *Monti Rossi* to the W. for 2 M., and then keeps straight to the N. towards the summit of Mt. Ætna. In 3-3½ hrs. we reach the *Casa del Bosco* (4715 ft.), at the W. base of the *Monte Rinazzi*. In the vicinity are several small craters, formed in 1892, which the guides will point out. The path winds through a hollow between smaller extinct volcanoes, until, about 6900 ft. above the sea, it enters (20 min.) the *Regione Deserta*. The ascent is at first gradual. To the left is the *Monte Vetóre* (5813 ft.), to the right the lava-stream of 1882. Ahead of us rises the *Mte. Castellazzo* (7125 ft.), at the base of which stands the new *Casa Cantonièra* (2855 ft.; accommodation, see p. 360), 1 hr. from the *Casa del Bosco*, 4 hrs. from Nicolosi, constructed by the Alpine Club mainly to facilitate winter-ascents and provided with a cistern of good water. To the right is seen the *Montagnuola* (8670 ft.), the W. extremity of the *Serra del Solfizio*, below which to the S. are hollows filled with snow. The snow in these 'Tacca della Neve' is covered in winter with a layer of ashes, in order to preserve it for the summer, when it is carried down to the valley for cooling purposes. To the N. this ridge descends perpendicularly to a depth of 2-3000 ft. to the *Valle del Bove*, round which the traveller proceeds by the *Piano del Lago*, after a short but precipitous part of the ascent.

The night is spent in the rooms reserved for tourists in the *Osservatorio* or *Casa Etna* (9650 ft.; p. 360), built in 1887 on the site of the former *Casa Inglese*, which was erected by order of several English officers at the beginning of the century during the occupation of Sicily. Travellers are permitted to cook their provisions in the kitchen of the observatory. The latter is usually closed, the custodian merely visiting it about once a fortnight to read the instruments, etc. The fine volcanic dust finds its way through the crevices of the walls, so that the rooms are far from clean.

The Osservatorio lies about 1000 ft. below the summit, which is easily reached in an hour, if the sides are free of ashes. When the ashes are deep, however, the ascent is very fatiguing, and when the wind is high it is often difficult and sometimes impossible.

The form of the **Crater** undergoes constant alteration (comp. p. 361). At one time it consists of a single abyss, 2-3 M. in circumference (in 1900 ca. 1730 ft. in width, 825 ft. in depth), at another it is divided by a barrier into two parts, one of which only emits smoke. From the summit, the **SUNRISE** is a spectacle of indescribable grandeur. The top of the mountain is illumined by the morning twilight whilst all below is enveloped in profound obscurity. The sea occasionally presents the appearance of a lofty bank of clouds, the horizon being considerably more elevated than the spectator would expect. Purple clouds indicate the point where the sun is about to appear. Suddenly a ray of light flits across the surface of the water, gradually changing to a golden streak, the lower part of which shimmers in an intense purple as it widens. The beaming disk then slowly emerges. The mountains of Calabria still cast their long shadows on the sea. The light gradually descends to the lower parts of the mountain, and the dark violet shadow which the vast pyramid casts over Sicily to the W. deepens. The outlines of the cone and its summit are distinctly recognised, forming a colossal isosceles triangle on the surface of the island. After $\frac{1}{4}$ hr. the sublime spectacle is over, and the flood of light destroys the effect produced by the shadows. The deep valleys and the precipitous coast alone remain for a time in obscurity. As the sun continues to ascend, new points become visible. The spectator stands at the centre of a vast circle of 260 M. in diameter and 800 M. in circumference. Towards the N.E. is the peninsula of Calabria, above which masses of clouds frequently hover on the N., giving it the appearance of an island. The Faro of Messina (the town not visible) lies at our feet, the Monti Peloritani appear like insignificant hills, and the Nebrodian range only a degree higher. The highest point of the Madonia range to the W.N.W., and the Rocca Busambra and Pizzo di Cammarata to the W. are the only conspicuous points. In winter, when the atmosphere is unusually clear, the sea all around the island is said to be distinguishable. The coast of Africa cannot possibly be visible, notwithstanding the assurances of the guides. Malta is also beyond the range of vision. The greater part of the E. coast of the island is visible; the Lipari islands appear to greet their majestic sovereign with their columns of smoke; and the promontory of Milazzo extends far into the sea.

After a walk round the crater (which, however, is impossible in a high wind, comp. p. 360), we descend rapidly to the Osservatorio and remount our mules. In descending, we may make a slight digression towards the E. to the upper margin of the **Valle**

1 **Bove**, a black, desolate abyss, 3 M. in width, bounded on three

sides by perpendicular cliffs, 2000-4000 ft. in height (left *Serra delle Concasze*, right *Serra del Solfizio*), and opening towards the E. only. Geologically this basin is the most remarkable part of Ætna, as its S.W. angle, the so-called *Balzo di Trifoglietto*, where the descent is steepest and most precipitous, was very probably the original crater of the mountain. — The traveller should also ask the guides to show him the *Monti Centenari* (6026 ft.), two regular cones in the middle of the Valle del Bove, whence an eruption in 1852 proceeded.

Geologists may make the fatiguing descent to *Zafferana* (Albergo Umberto Primo, clean) to view the immense lava-streams (p. 363) in the Valle del Bove; a visit there and back from Catania takes 1½ day.

From the upper margin of the Valle del Bove we ride to the ruins of the *Torre del Filosofo* (9570 ft.), the traditional observatory of Empedocles, who is said to have sought a voluntary death in the crater. As the building is obviously of Roman construction, it was possibly erected on the occasion of the Emperor Hadrian's ascent of the mountain to witness the sunrise. The steeper portions of the descent are more easily and safely traversed on foot. Before reaching the plain of Nicolosi, we see the convent of *San Nicola d'Arena* to the left, where the Benedictines of Catania used to celebrate their vintage-festival. It was founded in 1156 by Simon, Count of Policastro, nephew of Roger I.

If intending to return to Taormina, the traveller may proceed from Nicolosi viâ *Pedara* and *Via Grande* to *Acireale* (p. 349).

39. From Catania to Syracuse.

54 M. RAILWAY, four trains daily; express in 2 hrs. (fares 11 fr. 40, 7 fr. 95, 5 fr. 20 c., proceeding at Syracuse to the harbour); ordinary train in 2¾-3½ hrs. (fares 10 fr. 10, 7 fr. 10, 4 fr. 55 c.). — STEAMBOAT on Mon. afternoon in 3 hrs.

The railway intersects the *Piana di Catania*, the *Campi Laestrygonii*, which Cicero extols as the 'uberrima pars Siciliæ', and which are still regarded as the granary of the island. To the right lies the town of *Misterbianco* (p. 354).

5 M. *Bicocca*, junction for Girgenti and Palermo (R. 30). 10 M. *Passo Martino*. The train crosses the *Simeto* (*Symaethus*), and beyond it the *Gurnalunga*. On the S. bank of the former lay the ancient town of *Symaethus*, to which belonged a large necropolis discovered in the Tenuta Turrazza here. Lower down, the *Simeto* and *Gurnalunga* unite to form the *Giarretta*. In winter the whole plain is frequently under water, and the highroad impassable. Malaria prevails in the lower parts in summer. The railway traverses the hilly ground. Tunnel.

14 M. Valsavoia.

FROM VALSAVOIA TO CALTAGIRONE, 41 M., railway (two trains daily in each direction) in 3 hrs. (fares 7 fr. 70, 5 fr. 40, 3 fr. 45 c.). — 5½ M. *Leone*; 8 M. *Scordia*, noted for its fine oranges; 13 M. *Fildidonne*; 17½ M. *Militello*,

rebuilt after the earthquake of 1693. — 20 M. *Mineo*, the ancient *Menae*, founded by Ducetius and taken by the Saracens in 840. A road leads from Mineo to *Palagonia*, a small town, mentioned in antiquity, and once the property of the naval hero Roger Loria. In 1884 a prehistoric settlement was discovered here. This road passes (5 M.) *Favarotta*, near which is situated the *Lacus Palicorum* (*Lago de' Palici* or *Lago Fittija*), generally 490 ft. in circumference and 13 ft. deep in the middle. In dry seasons it sometimes disappears entirely. Two apertures (*fratres Palici*) in the centre emit carbonic acid gas with such force that the water is forced upwards to a height of 2 ft., and the whole surface is agitated as if boiling. Birds are suffocated in attempting to fly too near the surface across the lake, and horses and oxen experience difficulty in breathing as soon as they enter the water. The ancients regarded the spot as sacred and the peculiar resort of the gods. The *Dii Palici* were believed to be sons of Zeus and the nymph *Thalia*. A sumptuous temple was accordingly erected here, to which the pious flocked from all quarters, but every vestige of it has now disappeared. Fugitive slaves found an asylum in this temple. An oath sworn by the *Dii Palici* was deemed peculiarly solemn. At no great distance from this spot, on the rocky plateau now known as '*I Cavoni*', Ducetius founded the town of *Palica* in B.C. 453, but it seems to have been destroyed shortly afterwards by the Syracusans. — 25½ M. *Vizzini-Licodia*. The little town of *Vizzini* lies to the S.E. of, and above, the railway. The churches of *Matrice* and dei *Cappuccini* each contain two paintings by *Filippo Paladino*, while the church of the *Minori Osservanti* has a statue of the Virgin by *Gagini* (1537) and a *Madonna* by *Antonello da Saliba* (1509). In the church of *Santa Maria dei Greci* is a triptych said to have been brought from Greece in 335 A.D. — 33 M. *Grammichele*.

41 M. *Caltagirone* (*Albergo-Ristorante Trinacria*) is regarded as the most civilised provincial town in Sicily (44,527 inhab.). It was founded by the Saracens on the site of an earlier town. Although 2000 ft. above the sea-level, it is well-built and possesses a fine promenade and market-place, whence a lofty flight of steps ascends to the old castle. The aristocracy of the place is zealous in promoting public education. Pottery is the staple commodity, and the traveller may purchase very characteristic, well-executed figures of Sicilians and Calabrians, in their national costumes. The town commands a magnificent view in every direction. To *Assoro* and *Castragiovanni* viâ *Piazza Armerina*, see p. 319.

The train now approaches the *Lago di Lentini*, which in antiquity had a circumference of only four stadia or about 800 yds., though now it is the largest lake in Sicily, with a circumference varying from 9½ to 12½ M., according to the height of the water. The change is due to an alteration (probably caused by an earthquake) in the course of the river *Trigona*, which now flows into the lake. This lake is usually swollen in winter, when it is frequented by innumerable waterfowl, while in summer its exhalations poison the atmosphere (*Lentini* is therefore to be avoided as a sleeping-place).

18 M. *Lentini*. The town is about 1¼ M. from the station.

Lentini (*Albergo Centrale*, with *trattoria*, well spoken of), a town with 17,100 inhab., the ancient *Leontinoi*, one of the earliest Greek settlements in Sicily and the only one not on the coast, was founded in B.C. 729 by colonists from *Naxos* under *Theocles*, simultaneously with *Catana*. A century later the transition from oligarchy to democracy was succeeded by the establishment of a tyranny by *Panætius*, who is said to have been the first tyrant in Sicily. After another century the town succumbed to *Hippocrates*, tyrant of *Gela*, and thus became subject to the tyrants *Gelon*, *Hiero*, and *Thrasylbulus* of *Syracuse*. *Hiero* transferred thither the populations of *Naxos* and *Catana* (pp. 349, 356). *Leontinoi* afterwards regained its independence and in 485 entered into an alliance with *Athens*, but was again

subdued by Syracuse, and to some extent gave rise to the war with Athens. Gorgias, the great orator and sophist, was a native of Leontinoi (480-380) and it was by his persuasive eloquence, as is well known, that the Athenians were induced to intervene in the quarrels of the Sicilians. After the disastrous issue of the war, Leontinoi was at first subject to Syracuse. In 356 it revolted from Dionysius and offered protection to Dion, and it afterwards became the refuge of the tyrant Hicetas, who was expelled by Timoleon (B.C. 343). In the 3rd cent. it came into the power of Hiero II., whose successor Hieronymus lost his life here. Polybius, who records this event, describes the situation of the town. It appears to have lain to the S.W. of the present town, and not where the local topographers usually place it. Under the Romans it was of little importance. The Saracens gained possession of it at an early period. In the middle ages the fortress was besieged several times, and bravely defended. The town and castle were almost totally destroyed by the earthquake of 1693.

A road ascends in long windings from Lentini to *Carlentini* (820 ft.), a poor town with 8604 inhab., founded by Charles V. (whence the name).

From Lentini, or from Augusta, a visit may be paid to the tomb-caverns of *Pantalica*, near Sortino, to the N. of Palazzolo (p. 324); carriage there and back in one day 25 fr.

The train now turns to the E. towards the coast, following the valley of the *San Leonardo* (the *Terias* of the ancients), which it afterwards crosses. This river, now an insignificant stream in a shallow valley bounded by limestone hills, was down to the 12th cent. navigable for sea-going vessels as far as Lentini.

24 M. *Agnone*. To the left the so-called *Pantano*, a marshy pond, becomes visible. The line skirts the lofty coast. 31 M. *Brucoli*. At the mouth of the *Porcari* (the ancient *Pantaeyas*), which here breaks its way through the hills, lay *Trotilon*, one of the earliest Greek settlements in Sicily. Large salt-works are passed; the snow-white pyramids of salt are also seen elsewhere farther on.

34½ M. *Augusta*, a fortified seaport with 16,770 inhab., was founded by Frederick II. in 1232, and peopled with the inhabitants of Centuripe (p. 319), which was destroyed in 1233. It occupies the picturesque site of the ancient *Xiphonia*. The town was conquered and destroyed several times in the middle ages. In 1676 it was taken by the French, and Duquesne here defeated De Ruyter, who died of his wounds at Syracuse (see p. 374). In 1693 the town was severely damaged by the earthquake.

The railway follows the coast. The *Megarean Bay* of antiquity, extending from the *Capo Santa Croce*, E. of Augusta, to the *Capo Santa Panagia* near Syracuse, was formerly bordered with a number of towns. Here from N. to S. lay *Xiphonia* (see above), *Megara Hyblaea* (see below), and *Alabon*. 39 M. *Megara Iblea*, so called from the site of *Megara Hyblaea*, which lies about 2/3 M. to the S., beyond the Fiume Cantera. The latter was founded in B.C. 728 by Megarean colonists from Leontinoi, destroyed by Gelon, but re-erected after the Athenian and Syracusan war as an outlying fort of Syracuse. On the hills to the right lies the small town of *Melilli* (diligence from Priolo in 2 hrs.), with numerous Sykelian tombs. The Hyblæan honey, so highly extolled by the poets, was produced here. On 1st and 2nd May a vast concourse of people assembles at Melilli

to offer thanks to St. Sebastian for the miraculous cures effected by him, and to celebrate his festival.

44 M. *Priolo*; the village lies to the right. To the left is the peninsula of *Magnisi*, connected with the mainland by a narrow isthmus. This was the peninsula of *Thapsus*, well known in connection with the Athenian campaign. The Athenian fleet lay to the N. of the isthmus. Salt-works are now situated here. Near the light-house are numerous tombs of the earliest *Sikelian* period (p. 250).

About 1½ M. from *Priolo* stands the *Torre del Marcelllo*, probably the remains of a tomb, but commonly reputed to be a trophy erected here by *Marcellus* on the site of his camp after the conquest of *Syracuse*.

To the right appears the 'Telegrafo' hill (p. 381). The train now skirts the *Trogilus*, the bay where the fleet of *Marcellus* lay, and approaches the terrace which extended from the *Belvedere* to *Capo Santa Panagia* and bore the N. *Dionysian* town-wall of the *Achradina*. It crosses the wall near the *Tyche* quarter of the town, runs eastwards to *Capo Santa Panagia*. 50 M. *Santa Panagia*. Passing the (r.) *Capuchin* Monastery with its *Latomia*, we reach —

54 M. *Siracusa*.

40. Syracuse.

The *Railway Station* lies about 1 M. to the W. of the town; one-horse cab 75 c., two-horse 1 fr. 10 c., at night 1 fr., 1 fr. 50 c.; luggage over 55 lbs. 20 c., over 1 cwt. 40 c.; hotel-omnibuses, 1 fr.

Hotels (all with a variable reputation; previous enquiries as to charges advisable; electric light at almost all). **GRAND HÔTEL* (Pl. V; A, 2), *Piazza Mazzini*, close to the harbour, R., L., A. 3-6, B. 1½, déj. 3, D. 5, pens. 10-12 fr.; **HÔTEL VILLA AGRADINA* (V.A. on the map at p. 376), beside *Santa Maria di Gesù* (p. 383), with a garden, R., L., & A. 4, B. 1½, déj. 3, D. 5 (incl. wine 3½ and 6), pens. 12 fr. (closed from May 15th to Aug. 31st); *HÔTEL DES ÉTRANGERS CASA POLITI* (Pl. C.P.; C, 4), *Via Nizza* 88, with baths, R., L., & A. 3½-4, B. 1¼, déj. 3, D. 4½ (both incl. wine), pens. 10-12 fr.; **HÔT.-PENS. VILLA POLITI* (V.P. on the map at p. 376), at the *Latomia de' Cappuccini* (p. 383), suitable for a prolonged stay, with a beautiful garden, R., L., & A. 5, B. 1½, déj. 3, D. 4½ (both incl. wine), pens. 10-12 fr.; *HÔTEL VITTORIA*, at the harbour. — *ROMA* (Pl. 19; B, 3), *Via Roma* 11, R., L., & A. 1¼-3, pens. 5-7 fr. (incl. wine), with frequented trattoria; *FIRENZE*, *Via Roma*, next the post-office, R. from 1½ fr., with trattoria. — *Pension Bellevue*, near the Tomb of *Archimedes* (p. 383), 4-6 fr. per day.

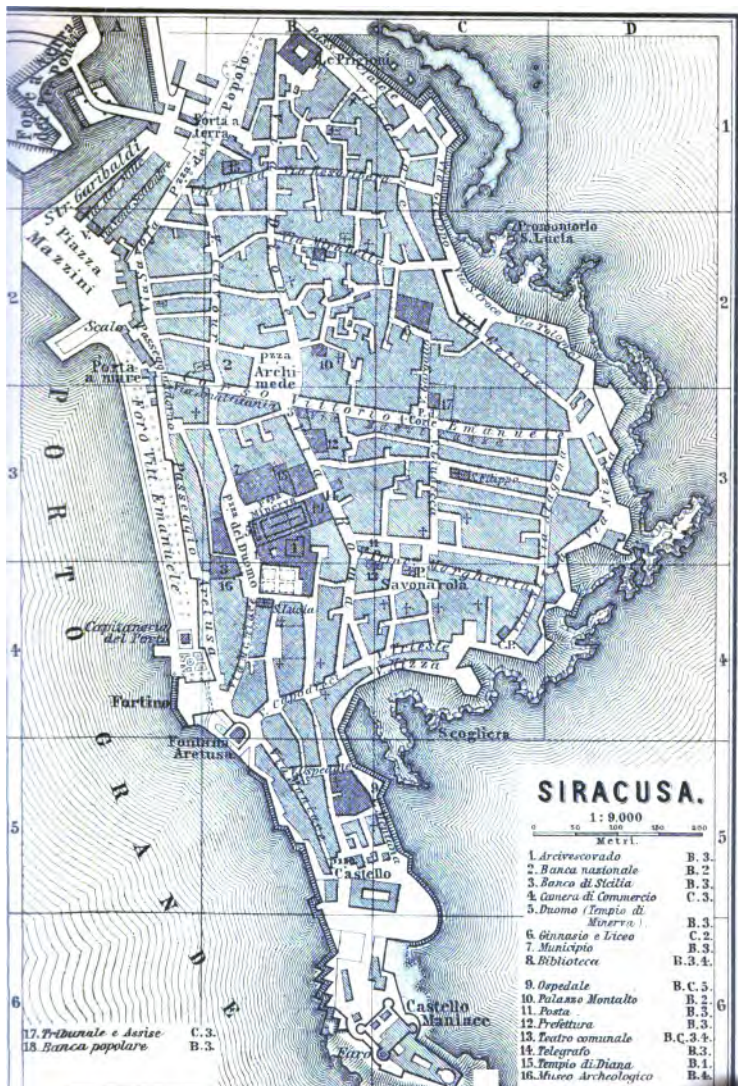
Restaurants. *Roma*, *Firenze*, *Bellevue*, see above; *Savoia*, *Piazza Archimede* (Pl. B, 2, 3); *Piemontese*, opposite the *Café Croce di Savoia* (see below). — The wine of *Syracuse* is famed. The finest sorts are *Muscato*, *Amarena*, and *Isola Bianco*. Among the favourite varieties of fish are the *Rivetto* (large, but delicate), *Salamone*, *Dentice* (so called from its large teeth), and *Palamito* (resembling salmon).

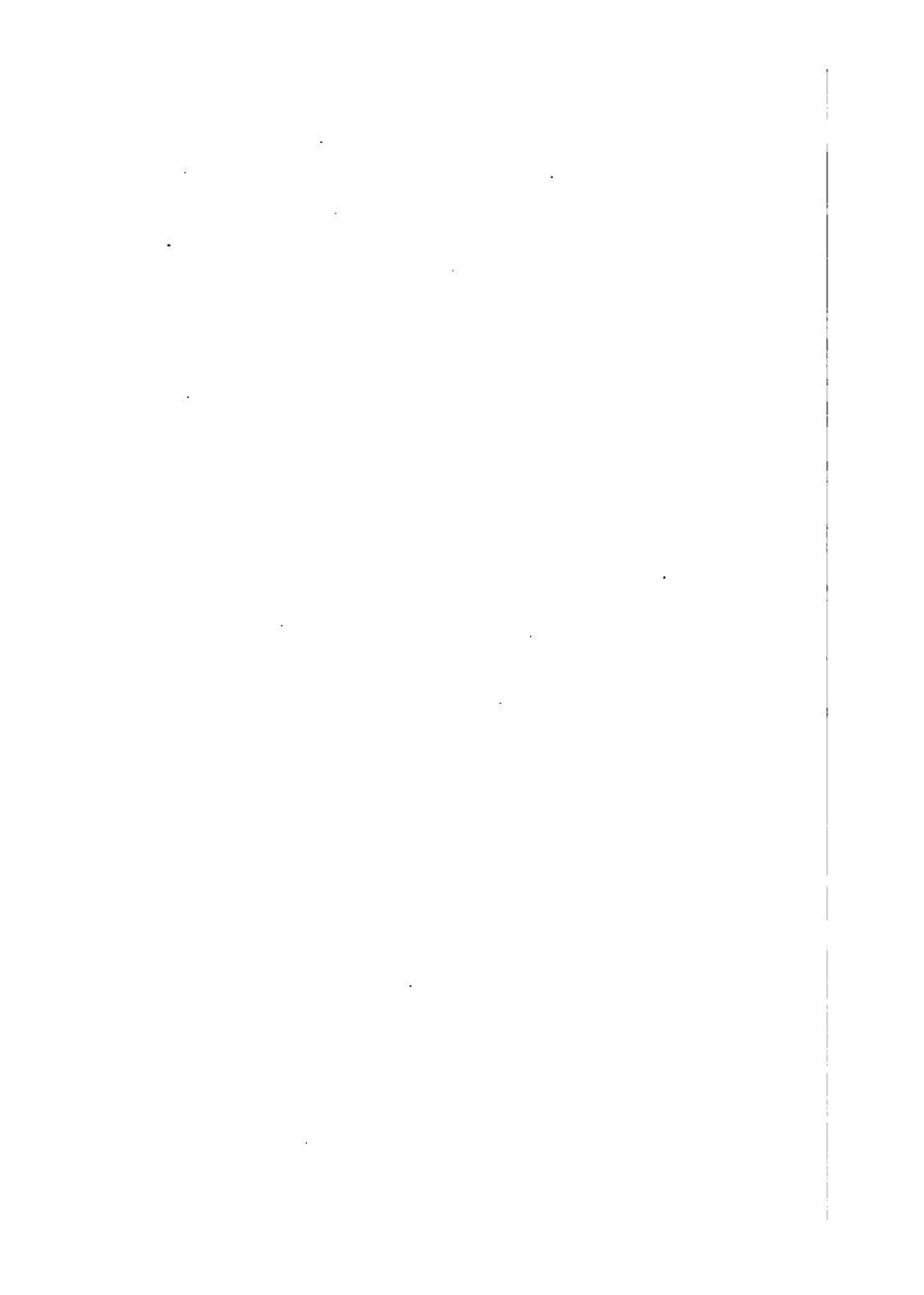
Café. *Croce di Savoia*, *Piazza del Duomo*. — Near the piazza is a *Club*, well supplied with Italian newspapers (visitors readily admitted).

Cabs. From the station to the town, see above. — Drive in the town (incl. the *Marina*), with one horse 40 c., with two horses 70 c.; at night 8) c. or 1 fr. 20 c. — Per hour 1½ or 2 fr., at night 2 or 2½ fr.; each additional half-hour 60 or 80 c., and 80 c. or 1 fr.; per day 7 or 12 fr. Carriages should be hired in the *Piazza del Duomo*; at the hotels, charges are higher (20 fr. per day).

Guides (fee 5 fr. per day) may be heard of at the hotels, but are not very necessary. Some speak French and a few speak a little English.

Boats. To the *Cyane* (p. 384) 6-10 fr.; to the mouth of the *Anapo* only.





1½-2 fr. To or from the steamboats ½ fr. for each person., with luggage 1 fr. Ferry from the town to the Sicilian coast (Pozzo degli Ingegneri) or across the small harbour to the N., 10 c.; pedestrians thus effect a considerable saving. — To the coast of the Achradina, see p. 383.

Steamboats of the Navigazione Generale Italiana on Wed. (2 p.m.) to Catania and Messina; on Sun. (midnight) to Terranova, Licata, Girgenti, Sciacca, Trapani, and Palermo (see p. 290). To Malta, see p. 402.

Post and Telegraph Office, Via Roma. — Diligence to Palazzolo, see p. 324.

Sea Baths at the Passeggiata Aretusa.

British Vice-Consul, Mr. Joseph Lobb. — **Lloyd's Agents, G. Bozranca e Figli.**

ATTRACTIVE. If the traveller has one day only at his disposal, he should devote but a few hours to the modern town, and the rest of the day to the ancient city; and he should not omit to visit the Greek theatre at sunset. The chief points of the ancient town may be visited by carriage in 3-4 hrs., if Fort Euryelus and the Telegrafo be omitted. — Two days at least should, however, be devoted to Syracuse if possible, and in this case an excursion may be made to the valley of the Anapo. There are many pleasant walks in the neighbourhood, and with the aid of the map and the following directions the most interesting points may be found without a guide. Bread and cheese and also good wine are obtained in the numerous osterie.

Syracuse, Ital. Siracusa, which was in ancient times the most important town in Sicily, and indeed the most important of all the Hellenic cities, now contains 31,807 inhab. only. It is situated on an island close to the coast, and is the seat of a prefect and a bishop, but its trade is unimportant. The bay on the W. side of the town is the *Porto Grande*, the entrance to which between the S. extremity of the island and the opposite promontory, the ancient *Plemmyrion*, is 1300 yds. in width. The N. bay is known as the *Small Harbour*. In the height of its prosperity Syracuse contained no fewer than 500,000 inhab., and it extended over a large tract of the lofty coast to the N.W. This is one of the most interesting points in Sicily, its natural beauties vying with its great classical attractions.

Syracuse was founded in 734 by Corinthians under *Archias* on the island of *Orygia*, where a Phœnician settlement had probably been established at an earlier period. The Sicilian inhabitants were reduced to the condition of serfs, and compelled to cultivate the soil. The government was conducted by the aristocracy, the descendants of the founders, who were called *Gamores*. Owing to the fertility of the soil, the colony rapidly rose to prosperity, and within 70 years after its establishment founded *Acraë* (Palazzolo) and *Henna* (Castrogiovanni), and 20 years later *Casmene*. (It is probable, however, that *Henna* was of later origin.) *Camarina* was founded in 599. The final issue of the contests carried on with varying success between the nobles and the people was, that *Gelon* in 485 extended his supremacy from Gela to Syracuse, to which he transferred his residence. He contributed in every respect to the aggrandisement of the city, and, after he had in conjunction with *Theron* defeated the Carthaginians at *Himera* in 480, the golden era of the Greek supremacy in Sicily began. During a long series of years the fortunes of the whole island were now interwoven with those of Syracuse. *Gelon*, who reigned for seven years only, was, after his death in 478, revered as a demigod and the 'second founder of the city'.

He was succeeded by his brother *Hiero I.* whose rule was characterised by the same energy and good fortune. He defeated the formidable Etruscans (p. 104) near *Cumæ*; and at his court *Æschylus*, *Pindar*, *Simonides*,

Epicharmus, *Sophron*, and *Bacchylides* flourished. After a reign of 11 years only he was succeeded by *Thrasybulus*, the youngest of the three brothers.

Notwithstanding his army of 15,000 mercenaries, *Thrasybulus* was banished from the city in 468, and a *Democracy* was established. In the conflicts with the Sicilian prince *Ducetius* and the *Acraganines* the army of Syracuse maintained its superiority, and the supremacy of the city gradually extended over a great part of the island.

Syracuse was afterwards reduced to great extremities by the Athenians, whose aid had been invoked by the Egestans. In B.C. 415 they accordingly sent a fleet of 134 triremes to Sicily under *Nicias* and *Lamachus*, hoping to conquer the island and thus extend their supremacy over the western Mediterranean. At first the Athenians were successful, especially in the summer of 414, when they stormed the loftily situated *Epipolæ*, and almost entirely surrounded the city with a double wall, extending from the *Troglus* to the great harbour. The beleaguered city was on the point of capitulating when the Spartan *Gylippus*, who had landed on the N. side of the island with a small army, came to its relief, and succeeded in making his way into it through an opening in the Athenian wall. With his aid the citizens gradually recovered strength, and in 413 gained possession of the *Plemmyrium*, the promontory at the entrance to the harbour opposite *Ortygia*, and then occupied by *Nicias*. Once more, indeed, the nautical skill of the Athenians enabled them to defeat the Syracusan fleet off the harbour, and they erected a trophy on the small island of *La Galera* below *Plemmyrium*; but this was their last success. In another naval battle the Syracusans were victorious, while the prospects of the Athenians were but temporarily improved by the arrival of *Demosthenes* with auxiliaries. A desperate attempt made by the latter by night to capture the heights of *Epipolæ*, and thus to avoid the Syracusan intrenchments which confined the Athenians to the vicinity of the Great Harbour, was repulsed with great slaughter. Disease broke out among the Athenians, and their misfortunes were aggravated by dissensions among their generals. The retreat was finally determined on, but was frustrated by an eclipse of the moon (27th Aug., 413) and by the superstition of *Nicias*. The Syracusans then resolved to endeavour to annihilate their enemy. They were again victorious in a naval battle, and enclosed their harbour by a series of vessels, anchored and connected by chains across the entrance, 8 stadia in width. The decisive encounter now approached. The two land-armies were stationed on the bank of the harbour and stimulated the combatants by loud shouts, whilst the fluctuating tide of success elicited alternate expressions of joy and grief, which have been so graphically described by *Thucydides* as resembling the surging of a dramatic chorus. The Athenians were overpowered. On the following day the crews refused to attempt again to force a passage, and on the third day the retreat was commenced towards the interior of the island, in the direction of the high-lying plain of S. Sicily. To the W. of *Florida*, however, the pass was obstructed (comp. p. 324), and the ill-fated Athenians were compelled to return to the coast. Here they were overtaken by the Syracusans. *Demosthenes* with 6000 men was compelled to surrender, and after a fearful struggle on the *Asinarus*, near *Noto*, *Nicias* met with the same fate. Few escaped. The generals were executed, and the prisoners languished for eight months in the *Latomie*, after which the survivors were sold as slaves, with the exception of a few who are said to have been set at liberty on account of their skill in reciting the verses of *Euripides*. Thus was the power of mighty Athens shattered against the walls of Syracuse, never again to recover its ancient prestige; and *Thucydides* justly observes that 'this event was the most important which befel the Greeks during this war (the Peloponnesian), or indeed in any others in Greek history which are known to us.'

A few years after the deliverance of the city from these extremities the Carthaginians overran the island. This new and imminent danger was the occasion of the rise of *Dionysius I.*, who presided over the fortunes of the city with great ability from 406 to 367. *Himilco*, who besieged the city from the *Plemmyrium* and the *Olympieum*, was fortunately driven

away by a pestilence in 396. Dionysius then chastised the allies of the Carthaginians, and fortified, extended, and greatly embellished the city. His sway embraced the greater part of Sicily and Magna Græcia, and his influence in the affairs of Greece itself was so great that he was regarded as the most powerful prince of his time next to the King of Persia.

His son *Dionysius II.* possessed the vices without the virtues of his father. In 366 he was banished by his uncle *Dion*, and again, on his return to the city after the assassination of *Dion*, by *Timoleon* in 343. The latter re-established the republic, and introduced new colonists from Greece. After his death in 336, however, the independence of the Syracusans again began to decline.

In 317 the tyrant *Agathocles* from Thermæ (Termini) usurped the supreme power, and retained it until his death (by poison) in 289. He was a talented monarch, but a characteristic example of the moral depravity of the Greeks of his time — cruel, faithless, and full of fantastic schemes. Whilst he was engaged in besieging Carthage, *Hamilcar* attacked Syracuse (310), but unsuccessfully. The sway of *Agathocles* extended to Lower Italy also. On his death the republican form of government was re-established, but in 288 *Hicetas* usurped the tyranny, and was assassinated in 279. His murderers invited *Pyrrhus* of Epirus, son-in-law of *Agathocles*, from Italy, who arrived in 278 and conquered nearly the whole island. He gave dissatisfaction, however, to the Syracusans, and returned to Italy in 276.

On the departure of *Pyrrhus* the general *Hiero II.* became king, and under him Syracuse enjoyed its last period of prosperity (275-216). *Theocritus*, the father of bucolic poetry, and *Archimedes*, the mathematician, both natives of Syracuse, were among the eminent men who lived at his court. He was unable, however, to wrest Messina from the Mamertines, who threw themselves upon the protection of Rome. In the First Punic War, which then ensued, *Hiero* at first took the part of the Carthaginians, but afterwards entered into a treaty with the Romans, whose faithful ally he remained for the rest of his life. Under the auspices of *Hiero* was constructed a magnificent and famous vessel which has been described by *Athenæus*.

Hieronimus, *Hiero*'s successor, allied himself with the Carthaginians, and after his assassination the city was held by Carthaginian agents. It was therefore besieged by *Marcellus* in 214-212, and was defended against his attacks on the N. and from the sea by the celebrated *Archimedes*. During the celebration of a festival, some of the bravest Romans scaled the walls of *Tyche* (by the *Trogilus* harbour) and, proceeding along the summit, captured *Hexapylon*, which had been erected by *Dionysius*. *Tyche*, *Neapolis*, and the *Epipolæ* thus fell into the hands of *Marcellus*, but the island and the *Achradina* were not yet overcome. Whilst he was attacking the *Achradina* in its entire length on the W. the besieged quitted the island in order to aid in repelling the attack. This contingency was anticipated by a traitor, who introduced the crew of a Roman vessel into the town by means of the *Arethusa*, and conducted them to *Achradina*. The city was plundered, and *Archimedes* slain by a soldier who did not know him. In order to paralyse the city's power of resistance, *Marcellus* caused the island, which since the erection of *Achradina* had been connected with the mainland, to be again separated, and united with it by a bridge only, at the same time forbidding the Syracusans to inhabit it.

After the enormous booty, comprising valuable works of art, had been conveyed to Rome, Syracuse sank to the condition of a Roman provincial town. *Cicero*, indeed, describes it as the 'largest of Greek, and the most beautiful of all cities', but this was little more than an echo of the testimony of earlier writers in happier days. It was so reduced by the civil war between *Pompey* and *Octavian* that the latter, on his accession to the throne, found it necessary to repeople it with a new colony. The *Apostle Paul* spent three days at Syracuse on his journey to Rome, and, although he did not found a Christian community there, it is certain that Christianity was established in the city at a very early period. According to tradition, *St. Peter* is said to have sent *St. Marcian* hither from Antioch in the year 44, for the purpose of preaching Christianity.

Belisarius took Syracuse in 535 and made it the capital of the island, and under *Constantius II.*, in 663-668, it was even the seat of government of the Byzantine empire. It was conquered in 878 by the Saracens and in 1086 by the Normans, but remained at this period of no importance. — Here in 1676, after the battle of Agosta, the naval hero *De Ruyter* died (p. 369).

In 1837 the Neapolitan government transferred the prefecture from Syracuse to Noto. In 1865, however, the city was again raised to the rank of the capital of a province, and it is now beginning to recover a little of its ancient importance.

A few only of the attractions of Syracuse lie within the modern town, most of them being situated on the rocky plateau to the N.W., the site of the ancient city.

I. MODERN SYRACUSE.

Cathedral (Temple of Minerva), Museum, Arethusa, Temple of Diana.

The present town, as already stated, occupies the island of *Ortygia*, which formed but a small part of the site of the ancient city. The town, which is now lighted by electricity, is closely and irregularly built. It is traversed lengthwise by two somewhat winding main streets, intersected by a third, the *Corso Vittorio Emanuele*, formerly called the *Via Maestranza*. The cathedral-square adjoins the *Via Cavour*, the westernmost of the two long streets.

The **Cathedral** (Pl. 5; B, 3), with its Saracenic battlements, stands on the site of a Doric temple, of which the columns with their capitals and the entablature with its triglyphs are still seen projecting from the N. side of the church. The temple was a peripteral hexastyle on a basement of three steps, about 61 yds. in length, and 24 yds. in width, or almost the same size as the Temple of Neptune at Pæstum. Of the thirty-six columns eleven are still visible on the N. and nine on the S. side (the latter projecting into the interior). They are 28 ft. in height and 6½ ft. in thickness. It is not known to what deity the temple was dedicated. From its proximity to the *Arethusa* (p. 375) it was formerly regarded as a temple of Diana; but recent authorities are more inclined to identify it with the *Temple of Minerva*, described by Cicero in his speeches against Verres as a sumptuous edifice containing the most costly treasures. The temple was converted into a church in 640 by Bishop Zosimus and into a mosque after the capture of the city by the Saracens in 878. In 1693 an earthquake destroyed part of the church, which, however, was speedily restored. The interior of the cathedral is of no great interest. The pilasters separating the nave from the aisles occupy the place of the ancient walls of the cella. The font, formerly in San Giovanni (p. 382), consists of an antique marble cratera with traces of a Greek inscription, supported by bronze lions.

The ***Museum** (Pl. 16; B, 4), nearly opposite the chief entrance of the cathedral, is open daily (9-3 from Oct. to June, 8-2 in July, Aug., & Sept., on Sun. 11-2; adm. 1 fr., on Sun. free). The admirably

arranged collection has recently been considerably extended. Catalogue by G. Patroni (1896), 1 fr. 25 c. Director, *Professor Paolo Orsi*.

GROUND FLOOR. To the right: Christian inscriptions; Sarcophagus of Adelfa found in the catacombs of San Giovanni (p. 382) and dating from the 5th cent. A.D. In the centre, a Byzantine capital. — In the adjoining Room II, mediæval objects and Renaissance works; by the left wall, *Statue of the Madonna* (about 1500). Opposite the entrance is a Renaissance sarcophagus, with the recumbent statue of the deceased, from San Domenico (1496); above, Norman mosaic from San Giovanni. — Room III. (left). Inscriptions, etc. Room IV. Cinerary urns. Room V. Architectural fragments, including a lion's head as gargoyle and a fine Corinthian capital, with traces of painting. Room VI. Roman portrait-statues. In the centre, Cupid on a dolphin; to the left of the door to R. VII, *Esculapius* (No. 686), these two Hellenistic works. Fine view from the balcony. — Room VII. Greek sculptures: opposite the entrance, 886. Very early and much damaged *Relief* from Megara Hyblæa, representing a kneeling warrior; above, archaic fragment of a sphinx; farther on, to the right, 693. *Head of Zeus*, found near the Altar of Hiero; 837. Greek tomb-relief of a boy and a man (lower half); square base with reliefs, from the Greek theatre; 695. *Statuette of a Woman*. — The small room to the left of Room VI contains a *Statue of Venus Anadyomene*, with a dolphin by her side, found by March. Landolina in the Bonavia garden in 1804, preserved almost entire except the head.

FIRST FLOOR. The landings and gallery of the staircase, the vestibule (Room I), and the two rooms to the right are devoted to the *Prehistoric Collection* (comp. p. 250). — Room II, to the left of the vestibule, contains a rich collection of vases from Greece and Magna Græcia (especially Corinthian vases from Acræ, Lentini, Camarina, Syracuse, and Megara Hyblæa). Here also are the entire contents of graves from Megara Hyblæa and the Necropoli del Fusco at Syracuse. — Room III (in front of us) contains terracottas, some of which are very ancient. In Cases 1, 3, and 6 are masks, vases, heads, statuettes, votive objects, and ornaments in glass, bone, coral, and bronze, all found at Megara Hyblæa; in Cases 2, 4, and 5 are similar objects from Syracuse, including beautiful *Female Heads*, resembling Tanagra figures; in the large case are utensils of glass, bone, and metal, bronze weapons, and lamps.

In Room IV are cases with terracottas from Acræ, Centuripæ, Menæ, Gela, and Grammichele, painted terracotta plaques from the *Olympæum* at Syracuse, and bronzes, including a fine head of Medusa. In the centre, 14,366. Archaic seated figure of a woman; 16,081. Beautiful double head. Adjacent is the Director's Room. — We now return through Rooms III and II to Room V. (usually locked; key kept by the director), with a valuable collection of *Greek Coins*, chiefly from Syracuse, and a few paintings, including a Madonna by Antonello Panormita (1497).

To the N. of the cathedral is the *Library* (Pl. 8; B, 3, 4), with 9000 vols. and a few MSS., open 10-12.

From the S. angle of the Piazza del Duomo the Via Maniaci leads in 3 min. to the celebrated *Fountain of Arethusa* (Pl. B, 4, 5), which has recently been enclosed in a semicircular basin, adorned with papyrus plants. The nymph Arethusa, pursued hither from Elis by the river-god Alpheus, is said to have been metamorphosed by Diana into this fountain. The water is now salt, the result of an earthquake. The gate is opened, if desired, by the custodian (20-30 c.). — The *Passeggiata Aretusa* (Pl. A, 3, 4) affords a pleasant walk and a view of the harbour and Mt. Ætna.

The ruins of a so-called *Temple of Diana* (Pl. 15; B, 1) in the *Via Diana* (formerly Vico di San Paolo) are more probably those of a temple of Apollo. This very remarkable Greek temple, the fror

part of which recent excavations have brought to light, was a peripteral hexastyle of unusual length, and must have been flanked by at least nineteen columns on each side. Its erection is referred to the beginning of the 6th century. A very early inscription on the highest step of the basement, unfortunately much mutilated, is supposed to refer to this event and to its dedication to Apollo, whose name it contains.

The other antiquities in the town (remains of baths, etc.) are of inferior interest. Among the numerous remains of mediæval architecture the *Palazzo Montalto* (Pl. 10; B, 2), with its beautiful transitional windows, deserves mention. — Above the *Porta Marina* are ornaments in the Saracenic style.

II. ANCIENT SYRACUSE.

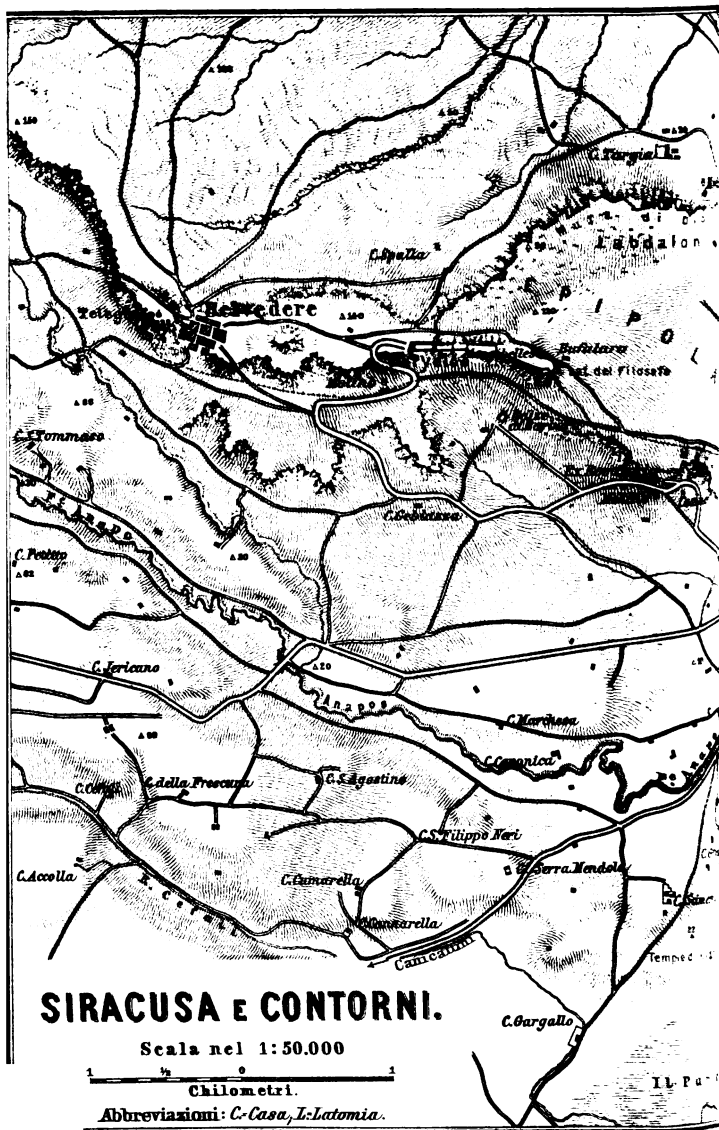
If time permit, the traveller should arrange his visit as follows. Drive in the morning to Fort Euryelus (p. 380; one-horse carr. about 2½ fr.; bargain advisable) or to Belvedere (p. 380; 3 fr.). Visit the *Telegrafo* and descend in ½ hr. to Fort Euryelus again. Thence we may drive or walk by the road, or take the path following the ancient aqueduct (the custodian will show the beginning of the path), past the *Latomia del Filosofo*, to (1½ hr.) the *Neapolis*, the inspection of which should begin at the *Amphitheatre* (p. 378).

Syracuse was the largest of the Hellenic cities. Strabo states that its circumference was 180 stadia (20 M.). It consisted of five distinct portions: —

1. The island *ORTYGIA* (p. 374), the oldest part of the city.
2. The town on the precipitous coast to the N. of the island, called the *ACHRADINA*, one-half being situated on the plateau of limestone-rock, the other half between the latter and the great harbour, excluding a small portion on the N. bank of the small harbour which Dionysius had enclosed with a lofty wall and added to the island. To the latter belonged the *Small Harbour* (sometimes erroneously called the *Marble Harbour*), which lay between the wall and the island. — The W. wall of the *Achradina* (comp. the Map) may still be traced by the remnants which extend towards the S. from the tonnara of Santa Panagia. Near the point where the roads from Noto and Floridia converge, the wall of the *Achradina* probably abutted on the *Great Harbour*, which was also flanked with quays. Towards the sea this secure part of the town, which could never be reduced by violence, was defended by a lofty wall. Here were the *Market* ('Agora') with *Colonnades*, the *Bouleuterion*, where the national assemblies were held, the *Pentapylon*, and the *Prytaneum*. The market lay opposite to the island, to the right of the present road to Catania, where the *Timoleonium*, a gymnasium with colonnades, containing the tomb of Timoleon, also rose.

It is not easy to determine with equal certainty the limits of the parts of the city which lay to the W. of the *Achradina*, on the plateau, which contracts as it ascends towards the *Epipolæ* or fortress.







3. ΤΥΧΗ, on the N. side, named from a temple of Fortune.

4. The ΝΕΑΠΟΛΙΣ, situated to the S., on the terrace above the great harbour, descended during the Roman period to the plain as far as the left side of the road to Floridia; it was named *Temenites* at the time of the Athenian siege. Here are situated the *Greek Theatre*, the so-called *Ara*, the *Roman Amphitheatre*, the *Palaestra* in the garden of Bufardeci, the *Latomie del Paradiso* and *di Santa Venera*, and the *Street of Tombs*.

5. The ΕΠΙΠΟΛÆ, the highest point of the city, formed the W. angle of the trilateral plateau, and was so named by the Syracusans, as we are informed by Thucydides, from being on the top of or above (Greek ἐπιτολή) the rest of the city. At the time of the Athenian siege this point was as yet unconnected with the city, although not left unguarded. The Athenians took it by surprise, constructed *Labdalon*, an intrenchment on the N. side, and intended to erect a wall extending from the harbour Trogilus in a curve round Achradina, Tyche, and the Temenites to the great harbour. Gylippus, however, by the construction of three cross-walls, rendered the undertaking useless, just as it was approaching completion.

The merit of surrounding these four districts by a *City Wall*, constructed of huge blocks of stone, is due to *Dionysius I.* The N. portion was probably erected about 402. Within 20 days, it is said, 60,000 workmen with 6000 yoke of oxen constructed 30 stadia ($3\frac{1}{2}$ M.) of the wall, but the work was not completed till the year 385. The circumference of the city at that time was $16\frac{1}{2}$ M., and $10\frac{1}{2}$ M. of the wall are still extant.

The whole of the enclosed space could not have been covered with houses, but every trace of buildings having completely disappeared, the only clue to the extent to which the ground was so occupied consists of the number of wells which still exist. Two vast *Aqueducts* supplied the city, one of which was fed, high among the mountains, by the *Buttigliara*, an affluent of the Anapus, whence it conveyed the water by subterranean channels, several miles long, up to the level of the Epipolæ. It is there seen flowing near the summit uncovered, after which it is precipitated from the height near the theatre, and finally empties itself into the harbour. The other aqueduct descends from *Monte Crimiti*, the *Thymbris* of Theocritus, and also ascends to the level of the Epipolæ, after which it skirts the N. city-wall, sending several branches southwards to the Achradina. It then turns to the S. and proceeds along the coast. The course of this channel is traced by means of the numerous rectangular apertures hewn in the rocky plateau, in which, far below, flowing water is detected. As these openings (*spiragli*) do not occur for a long way between the Epipolæ and the other parts of the town, we may assume that this space was uninhabited. The Athenians cut off the supply of one aqueduct.

Crossing the fortifications of the inner, and then (7 min.) those of the outer town-gate, we pass the city electric-light works and come in 5 min. more to a circular space from which three roads diverge. That to the left leads to Noto (p. 323); that in a straight direction is the Floridia road (p. 323), which leads to the railway-station and Fort Euryelus (comp. p. 380). The road to the right forks after a few hundred paces, the right and narrower branch

leading to the Cappuccini (p. 382), and the left branch to Catania (p. 354). The latter divides the ancient city into two nearly equal parts: on the E. (right) lies the *Achradina*, on the W. (left) *Neapolis* and *Epipolae*, to the N. *Tyche*. Our description begins with the more important and interesting W. half.

In the Bufardeci Garden, near the railway-station, the remains of a Roman palæstra, marked '*Ginnasio Romano*' on the Plan, were excavated in 1884. Among the interesting ruins are fragments of a handsome entablature. Beyond this is visible the wall of the Roman *Neapolis*, on the other side of which an ancient street has been discovered.

a. *Western Portion.*

Amphitheatre. Hecatomb Altar. Latomie del Paradiso and di Santa Venera. Theatre. Street of Tombs. Euryelus.

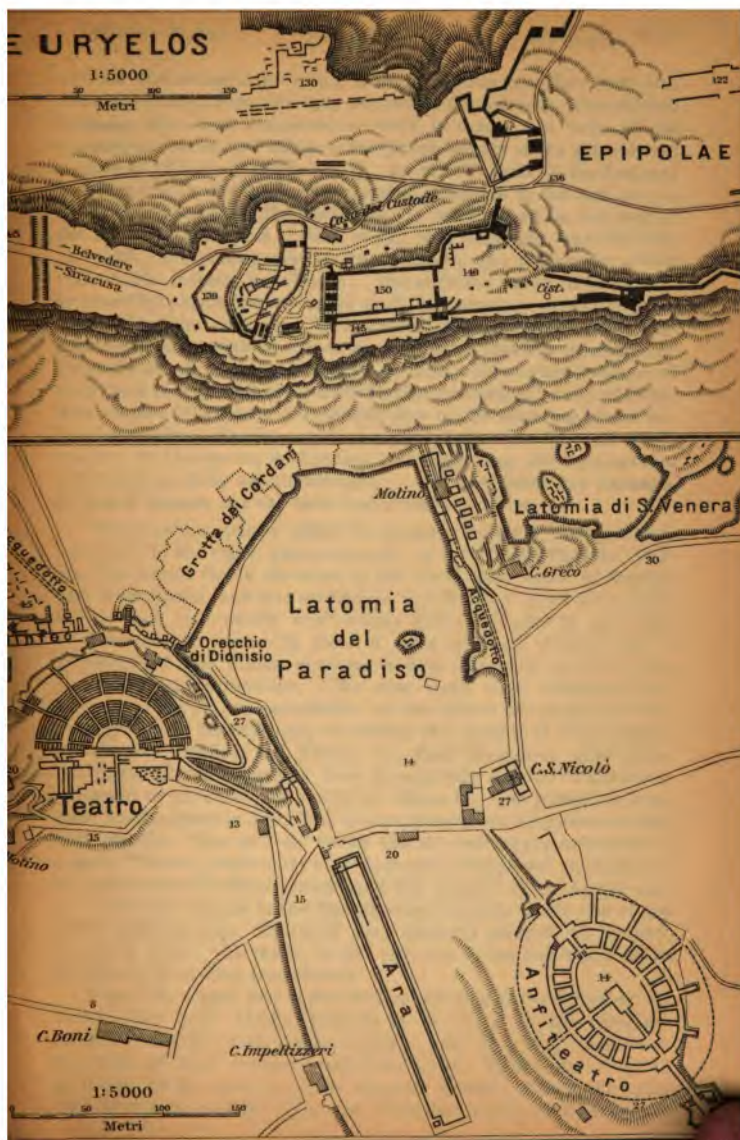
In a meadow, a few hundred paces to the right of the just-named circular space outside the fortifications (p. 377), we observe an upright column, four bases, and several recumbent columns. These are probably fragments of the magnificent ancient forum (*Agora*; comp. p. 376).

The road to Catania, from which the road to the Cappuccini almost immediately diverges to the right (see p. 381), runs to the N. from the circular space, crosses the railway, and ascends gradually. After $\frac{1}{2}$ M., at the point where we observe the façade of the church of San Giovanni (p. 382) with its rose-window on the right, our road is crossed by another. Following the latter to the left we reach (5 min.) a small osteria and the house of the Custode delle Antichità. Adjacent is a Roman reservoir. The services of the custodian are necessary for the Latomia del Paradiso, the Amphitheatre, and Hiero's Altar only, but he also accompanies visitors to the Greek Theatre (fee $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 fr.).

Opposite the custodian's house a path to the left leads in a few minutes to the Amphitheatre (closed), a Roman structure of the period of Augustus, 77 yds. in length and 44 yds. in width. Numerous blocks of marble from the ancient parapet lie scattered in the arena, some of them bearing inscriptions with the names of the proprietors of the seats which they adjoined; they date, however, from a restoration of the 3rd century.

About 150 paces farther on, to the left of the path, is the (closed) entrance to the great Altar of Hiero II. It is related of that monarch that he erected an altar which was a stadium (202 yds.) in length; and, this structure is probably the same, being 215 yds. in length and 25 yds. in width. Here probably were sacrificed the hecatombs of 450 oxen, which were annually offered to commemorate the expulsion of the tyrant Thrasybulus.

Opposite is the entrance (closed) to the *Latomia del Paradiso, an ancient quarry hewn in the rock to a depth of 100-130 ft., and now overgrown with the most luxuriant vegetation (hence the name). These latomæ, which form one of the characteristics of Syracuse,



yielded the material of which the city was built. They were also used as burial-places, and they sometimes formed prisons for captive enemies who were compelled to work in them. On some of the isolated masses of rock traces of the guard-houses of the sentries are said to be still distinguishable(?). In the W. wall of the *Latomia del Paradiso* is the **Ear of Dionysius* (entrance to the left, at the foot), so named since the 16th cent., a grotto hewn in the rock in the form of the letter S, 210 ft. deep, 74 ft. in height, and 15-35 ft. in width, contracting towards the summit, and possessing a very remarkable acoustic peculiarity. The slightest sound in the grotto is heard by persons at the upper end, and produces a strong reverberation at the entrance. It is related of Dionysius that he constructed prisons with such acoustic properties that at a certain point he could detect every word spoken in them, even when whispered only, and this grotto has been arbitrarily assumed to be one of these. The shape of the grotto is evidently due to the rounding of the adjoining theatre. Farther on to the right, below the W. wall of the quarry, is the *Grotta de' Cordari*, so called from the rope-makers who carry on their handicraft here. — The neighbouring *Latomia di Santa Venera* has the most luxuriant vegetation.

The road then passes under the modern arches of the aqueduct, and leads to the right, past an osteria, to the **Greek Theatre*. This was the largest Greek structure of the kind, after those of Miletus and Megalopolis, and was erected in the 5th cent. B.C. It is hewn in the rock in a nearly semicircular form, 165 yds. in diameter. Distinct traces of forty-six tiers of seats are still visible, and it is estimated that fifteen more must have extended as far as the summit of the excavation. The nine *cunei* were intersected by a broad and a narrow *praecinctio*, on the former of which are seen various Greek inscriptions, recording the names of King Hiero, the Queens Philistis and Nereis, and Zeus Olympius, after whom the different compartments were respectively named. Philistis is supposed to have been the wife of Hiero II., and Nereis to have been his daughter-in-law. The eleven lower rows only were covered with marble. The hill on which the theatre stands commands a superb ***View*, particularly towards sunset, of the town, the harbour, the promontory of Plemmyrium, and the expanse of the Ionian sea.

Above the theatre is the *Nymphaeum*, a grotto where one of the water-conduits ends. Epitaphs were formerly inserted in the surrounding walls. To the N. is the entrance to the last sinuosity of the Ear of Dionysius (see above).

From the upper part of the theatre the rock-hewn *Street of the Tombs* (*Via delle Tombe*) ascends to the left. In the sides are numerous cavities and tomb-chambers, all of which have been despoiled of their contents and decorations. This route brings --- in 5 min. to the summit of the desolate plateau, which the pedestrian may traverse to (1½-2 hrs.) *Fort Euryelus* (in the hot

this route is comfortable early in the morning only). We follow the broad path to the right, which follows the course of the ancient conduit, and soon contracts. To the left we enjoy a view over the plain in which lay the Roman Neapolis, with the sumptuous temples of Demeter and Persephone erected by Gelon in 480 with the proceeds of spoil taken from the Carthaginians. On the height which we now traverse were situated the ancient Neapolis and Temenites; and within the latter stood the Temenos of Apollo, with the statue of the god, which Verres attempted to carry off, and which was afterwards removed to Rome by Tiberius. On the right, farther on, we pass the *Bufalaro* hill, from the quarries of which Dionysius procured stone for the city-wall. It was here that the tyrant is said to have confined the poet and philosopher Philoxenus for having disparaged his verses (thence named *Latomia del Filosofo*).

The CARRIAGE ROAD to Fort Euryelus (carr., see p. 370) may be recommended even to walkers in preference to the route just described. It coincides at first with the road to Florida. Those who have visited the Greek Theatre by carriage must, accordingly, return to the circular space mentioned at p. 377. — Beyond that point (to the W.) the railway from Syracuse to Modica crosses the road, and farther on the road to Canicattini diverges to the left. To the right is the new cemetery, beside which a road, 19 ft. wide and supported at many points by masonry, has been exhumed; this was probably used by processions from the temenos of Apollo to the temple of Proserpine. About $1\frac{3}{4}$ M. beyond the circular space above mentioned the road to the Euryelus quits that to Florida. It then passes a mill, where the aqueduct and a path diverge to the right (comp. the Map), and approaches the fort from the W. in a wide bend.

*Fort Euryelus (now called *Mongibéllesi*) stands at the W. extremity of the ancient Epipolæ, at the point where the N. and S. walls erected by Dionysius I. on the tableland converged. It was erected, likewise by Dionysius, between 402 and 397. It terminates towards the W. in five massive towers, flanked with two deep fosses hewn in the rock. (The custodian, who keeps the key of the gate, is generally on the spot; his house, with a room open to visitors, stands to the N. of the towers. Gentlemen, however, may explore the different passages, from the E. side, without assistance.) From the first of these fosses diverge a number of subterranean outlets, connected with each other, and communicating with the great court behind the towers. Another subterranean passage leads to a fort situated on the line of the city-wall farther to the N. In the rocks opposite these apertures are hollows which were probably used as magazines. Those to the right contain inscriptions of letters or numbers, not yet deciphered. The rings cut in the stone for tethering horses are still visible in many places.

About $1\frac{1}{4}$ M. farther on is the miserable village of *Belvedere* (poor *Teria*), which lies on the narrow W. ridge extending from the hill of Epipolæ towards the mountains, and beyond the precincts of the ancient

fortifications. Beyond the village rises the *Telegrafo* (615 ft.), a hill crowned with a conspicuous telegraph building (no admission, except to the terrace), and commanding an excellent survey of the site of ancient Syracuse. The view to the N., however, is still finer: to the left rises the Mte. Crimitti, the ancient *Thymbris*, on which one of the old aqueducts takes its rise; then *Ætna* in the distance; in the background, the mountains of the E. coast of Sicily, and more to the right the mountains of Calabria.

The N. side of the Epipolæ is bounded by the remains of the *Wall of Dionysius*, which active walkers may follow. Numerous fine views are obtained of both land and sea. At several points we encounter solitary olive-trees, in the shade of which a pleasant rest may be enjoyed. Halfway between the Euryelus and the point where the road to Catania intersects the city-wall probably stood the Athenian *Fort of Labdalon* (p. 377). In the valley below, on the sea, lay *Leon*, whence the Athenians stormed the Epipolæ. — Those who drive to the Euryelus and then visit the wall of Dionysius should order the carriage to meet them at the *Scala Greca* (p. 383).

b. Eastern Portion.

Santa Lucia. Latomia de' Cappuccini. Villa Landolina. Latomia Casale. San Giovanni and the Catacombs.

This part of the ancient city consists chiefly of the *Achradina*, remains of the fortifications of which may be traced on all sides. It is separated from the island of Ortygia by the *Small Harbour*, which Dionysius formed by throwing an embankment across the sea, and the narrow entrance of which was capable of being closed.

We may either follow the road diverging to the right from the Catania road near the solitary column (comp. p. 378), or we may effect a considerable saving by crossing the small harbour directly from the town-gate (10 c.). Those who follow the road will pass the so-called *House of Agathocles*, a Roman building in a garden to the left (probably part of a bath), and ($\frac{1}{4}$ hr. from the gate) the landing-place of the boats, where remains of ancient boat-houses are still to be seen in the water. At this point the road divides. The right branch skirts the coast, crosses the railway-cutting by a bridge, and leads direct to the Capuchin monastery (25 min.; see p. 382).

The left branch crosses the railway immediately, turns to the right, and leads towards ($\frac{1}{4}$ M.) the conspicuous campanile of *Santa Lucia*, a church erected in the 11th cent. on the spot where the tutelary saint of the town is said to have suffered martyrdom, but frequently restored. The W. Portal is the only part of the original church still existing. Over the high-altar, the Entombment of the saint (quite ruined), ascribed to Caravaggio. A passage from the S. transept leads past an entrance to the catacombs to a *Round Church*, partly subterranean, containing a statue of *Santa Lucia*, of the school of Bernini. — To the left of the church a road leads to (8 min.) *San Giovanni* (see p. 382).

Passing to the right of *Santa Lucia*, and turning to the right again after 10 min., above the cypress-planted modern cemetery (*Hypogeum*; in and near which extensive foundations, perhaps of the Temple of Ceres, have been recently discovered), we reach (5 min.)

in going or returning. The hill can be approached only on the E., N., or N.W. side, as the ground on the other sides is very marshy.

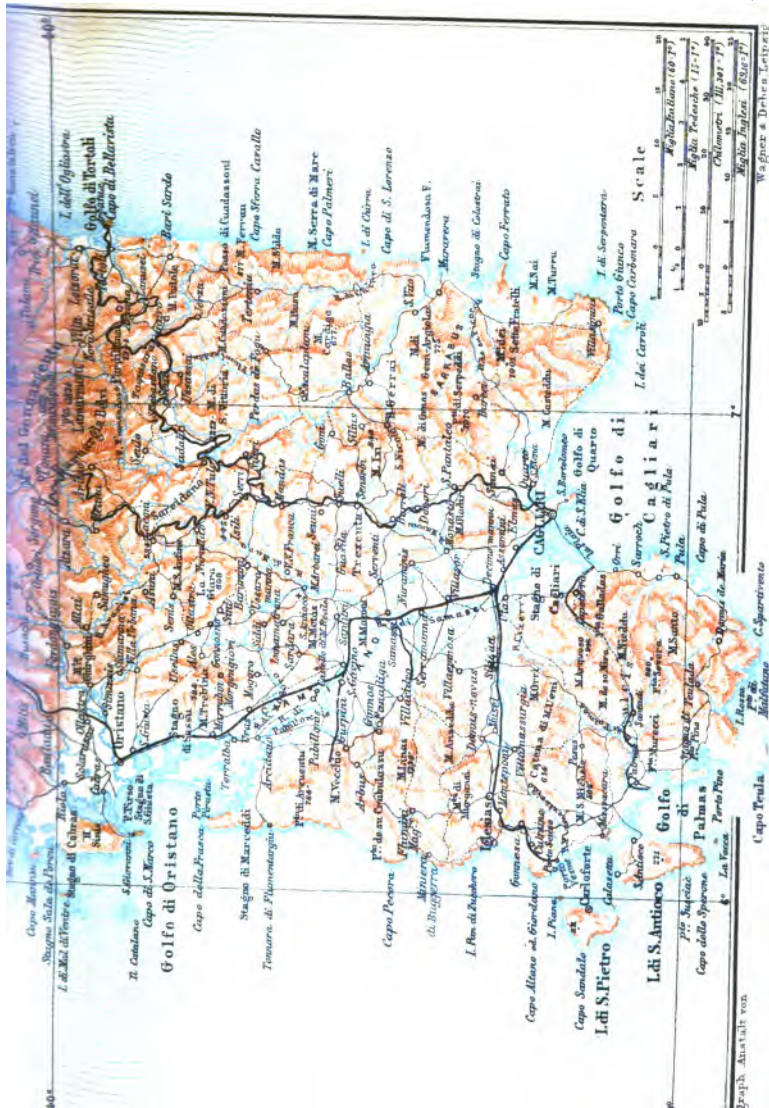
The road to Noto, which leads to the S.W. of the circular space mentioned at p. 377, runs at first within a short distance of the shore of the Great Harbour, traversing the swamps of *Syraco* and *Lysimelia*. Beyond the 2nd kilomètre-stone ($1\frac{1}{4}$ M.) it crosses the *Anāpo* (*Anapus*), which rises on the hills to the W. and falls into the harbour of Syracuse after a winding course of about 16 M.

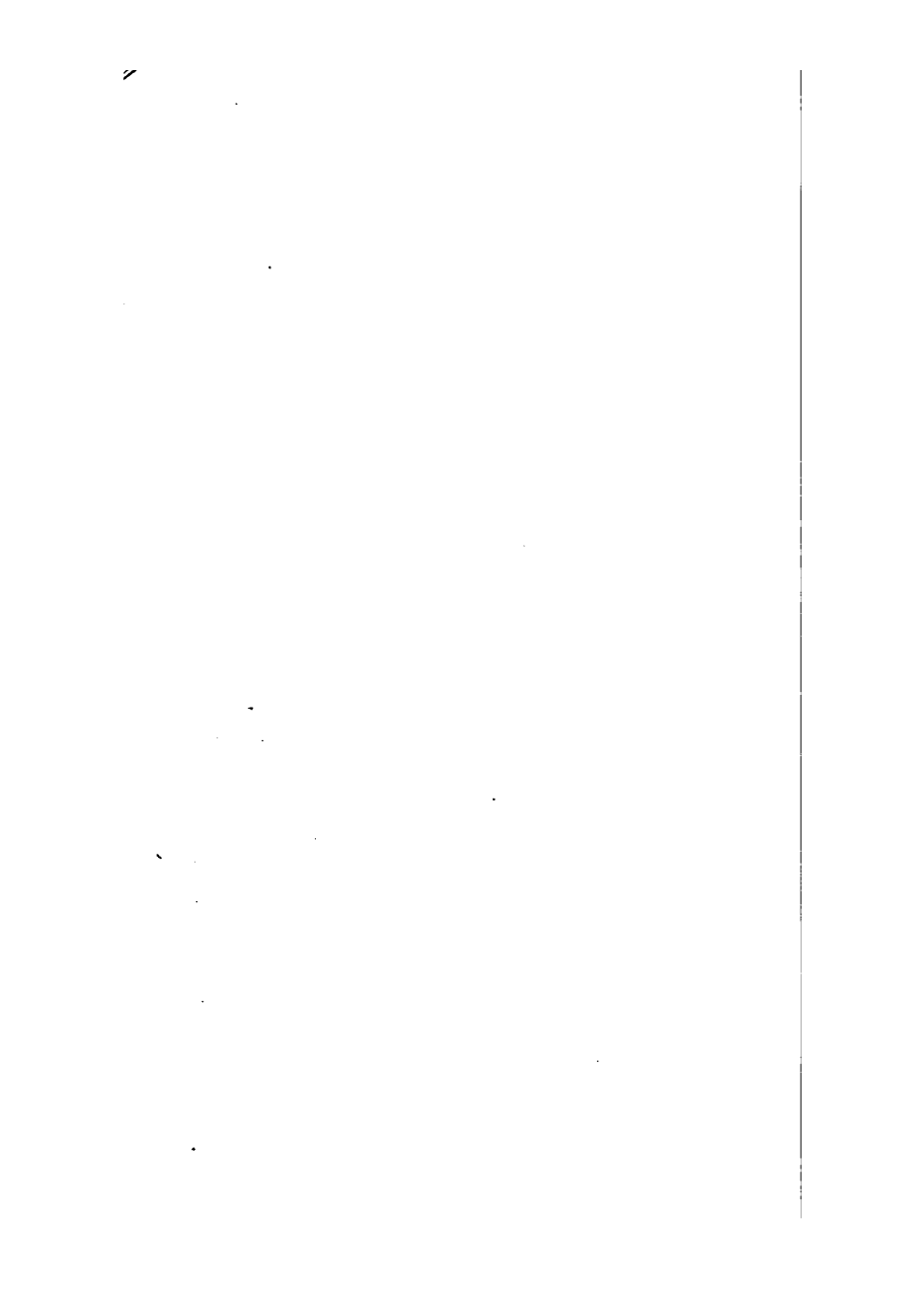
On a height (60 ft. above the sea), a little to the S.W. of this point, not far from the confluence of the two streams, stands a conspicuous and solitary pair of columns. A rough road leads towards them from the Anapo bridge in 10 min., but before it enters a hollow we take a footpath to the right (one of the boatmen will act as guide). These very mutilated columns stand in the middle of the fields, and now form the sole remains of the famous *Olympieum*, or temple of the Olympian Zeus, dating, like the so-called Temple of Diana (p. 375), from the beginning of the 6th cent. (peripteral hexastyle). Gelon provided the statue of Zeus, the beauty of which is extolled by Cicero, with a golden robe from the spoil of Himera, which Dionysius I. removed as being 'too cold in winter, and too heavy for summer'. — As this was a point of strategic importance, it was usually made the basis of operations when the city was besieged. In 493 Hippocrates of Gela established his headquarters here. At the beginning of the Athenian siege (415) the *Olympieum* was taken by Nicias by a *coup-de-main*, but fearing the wrath of the gods he did not venture to take possession of the treasures it contained. At a later period the Syracusans fortified it and surrounded it with a small fortified town (*Polichne*); but this did not prevent Himilco in 396 and Hamilcar in 310 from pitching their camps here; and in 213 Marcellus succeeded in gaining possession of the spot. The surrounding marshes, however, were fraught with peril to the besiegers. Fine *View of Syracuse. Near the *Olympieum* were situated the handsome tombs of Gelon and his self-sacrificing wife Damarata.

The hill on which the *Olympieum* stands is washed on the W. by the *Cyane Brook*, the upper part of which is remarkable for the great luxuriance of the surrounding vegetation. On both banks, particularly in autumn, rise lofty papyrus-plants, some of them 20 ft. in height, planted here by the Arabs, and imparting a strange and almost tropical character to the scene. The stream has its source in the *Fountain of Cyane*, the 'azure spring', into which the nymph of that name was metamorphosed for opposing Pluto when he was carrying Proserpine to the infernal regions. The Syracusans used to celebrate an annual festival here in honour of Proserpine. The clear spring, which abounds with fish, and is bordered with papyrus, is now called *La Pisma*.

From Syracuse to *Modica*, see p. 323; to *Floridia* and *Palazzolo*, p. 324.







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41. Sardinia.

STEAMBOATS. The steam-traffic to and from Sardinia is wholly in the hands of the '*Navigazione Generale Italiana*'. The most important line for travellers is that between *Civita Vecchia* and *Golfo Aranci* (10 hrs.). Steamers ply daily from *Civita Vecchia* at 5 p.m., and from *Golfo Aranci* at 8 p.m. (1st cl. fare 82 fr. 10c., incl. 5 fr. for provisions, which need not be included in the fare for the return-voyage). — *Cagliari* also may be reached by good steamers once a week from *Genoa* and *Leghorn*, *Naples*, *Palermo*, and *Tunis*. The interesting course of the *Genoa* and *Leghorn* steamers lies past *Elba*, *Pianosa*, *Monte Cristo*, and *Corsica*. — *Porto Torres* is served twice weekly by a small steamer from *Leghorn* (*Genoa*). — The harbours on the E. coast are visited by a coasting-steamer once a week, those on the W. coast once a fortnight. — Return-tickets, valid for 12 days, for *Cagliari*, *Iglesias*, *Sassari*, and *Terranova*, may be obtained in *Rome*.

Sardinia (Ital. *Sardegna*, Greek *Sardo*), situated between 38° 51' and 41° 15' N. latitude, and separated from *Corsica* by the Strait of Bonifacio (7½ M. wide), is, next to *Sicily*, the largest island in the Mediterranean. Its length from N. to S. is 186 M., its breadth from E. to W. 89 M., area (including the islets off the coast) 9900 sq. M., population (in 1901) 789, 814. The mountains, corresponding in direction with those of *Corsica*, stretch from N. to S. and cover nine-tenths of the island; their chief formation in the N. portion is granite, in the S. it is palæozoic slate, generally underlying tertiary rocks, here and there interrupted by extinct volcanoes. The highest summit is the *Punta Lamarmora* (6016 ft.) in the *Cennargentu Mountains*. There are no rivers of importance; the *Temo* at *Bosa* is navigable for about 1¼ M. The coast is somewhat monotonous and uninteresting; the finest part is on the S. side, where the Bay of *Cagliari* is situated. Several smaller islands lie off the coast: *Asinara*, *Maddalena*, *Caprera*, and *Tavolara*, to the N.; *San Antioco* and *San Pietro*, to the S.W. Sardinia was once one of the granaries of Carthage and afterwards of *Rome*, but now a large proportion of the soil is uncultivated, whilst about one-

fifth of the area is clothed with forest. Cattle, salt, oil (chiefly from Bosa), and wine are exported, several different varieties of the last being produced, including a white wine like sherry. The chief exports, however, are the products of the mines, the most important of which are *Montevecchio* (lead), *Monteponi* (lead and zinc), and *Sa Duchessa* and *Buggeru* (zinc). Silver is produced in *Montenarba*, and antimony in *Su Suerigu*. In 1886 sixty-nine mines, employing over 10,000 hands, had an aggregate yield of 155,500 tons, of the value of about 480,000*l.* The malaria, or *Intemperie* as it is called here, renders the island, with the exception of the larger towns, uninhabitable for strangers from July to October. Fever, which prevails principally on the low ground, frequently extends its ravages to a considerable height. The natives, however, appear to be habituated to dangers which would often prove fatal to strangers. The principal precaution they use consists in wearing headresses leaving only the face uncovered. They protect themselves against the cold N. wind (*mistral*) by wearing fleeces.

The Sardinians, who are of the same race as the Corsicans, and probably belong to the Iberian family, more resemble the Spaniards than the Italians in character, and this peculiarity was doubtless confirmed by the long duration of the Spanish supremacy. Their demeanour is grave and dignified compared with that of the vivacious Italians, and they are noted for their chivalric sense of honour and their hospitality. The national costume is becoming less common in the towns and in the S. part of the island. A favourite national dish is 'porchettu', a sucking-pig roasted on a spit. The language includes three main dialects and retains many Latin words and forms; e.g. *mesa* = tavola (table), *domus* = casa (house), *caseo* = formaggio (cheese), *dies* = giorno (*bona dies*, good day), *est* = è (is), *sunt* = sono (are). Strangers find it difficult to understand the country-people, but there are usually some who speak Italian in each village.

The antiquities of Sardinia that date from the periods of the Carthaginian and Roman supremacy or from the middle ages are far inferior to those of Italy and Sicily. Unusual interest, however, attaches to the curious relics of a far more remote and even prehistoric epoch. These are the so-called *Nuraghi* (a dialectic form of 'nuraglie'), conical monuments with truncated summits, 30-60 ft. in height, 35-100 ft. in diameter at the base, constructed sometimes of hewn, and sometimes of unhewn blocks of stone without mortar. They generally contain two (in some rare instances three) conically vaulted chambers, one above the other, and a spiral staircase constructed in the thick walls ascends to the upper stories. These structures are situated either on isolated eminences or on the slopes of the mountains, seldom on the plains, and usually occur in groups. They were used partly as tombs, partly as places of refuge in case of hostile attacks, and date from the first bronze age (ca. 1000 B.C.). The *Giant's Graves* (*Tumbas de los Gigantes*), oblong piles of stones 3-6 ft. in breadth and 15-36 ft. long, are tombs also. The *Perdas fitas*, or *Perdas lungas*, monuments of stone corresponding to the Celtic menhirs and dolmens, are of much rarer occurrence in Sardinia.

Travelling. The most suitable season for a visit to Sardinia is from the middle of April to the middle of June. The system of RAILWAYS has pushed its way into numerous districts formerly accessible only by carriage or on horseback. DILIGENCES run on the principal highroads daily but are not recommended; the excellent two-wheeled vehicles, known as *Saltafossi*, are preferable. Small docile riding-horses (2-3 fr.) are always to be had in the more remote districts. — The INNS are very mediocre, and away from the railways are sometimes quite intolerable, but it is rarely necessary to bargain as to charges. Travellers are frequently obliged to seek accommodation in private houses or are dependent upon private hospitality, which is usually accorded with cordiality and courtesy. Letters of introduction are therefore most desirable for the more out-of-the-way districts. — Public security cannot be everywhere guaranteed.

History. Of the more civilised nations of antiquity the *Phoenicians* were the earliest settlers in Sardinia. The roads of *Caralis* (Cagliari) and

Sulcis (San Antioco) afforded shelter to the Phœnician ships when overtaken by storms on their way to Tarshish; and the *Carthaginians* ultimately subdued the greater part of the island. During their supremacy, and even during that of their successors the Romans, the interior of the island preserved its independence to some extent. Traces of the Phœnician epoch are recognisable in a few Punic inscriptions still extant, and in the scarabæi, or stones cut in the form of beetles and worn in rings, presenting a thoroughly Oriental appearance. In B.C. 238, shortly after the First Punic War, Sardinia was wrested from the Carthaginians by the Romans, who found it an invaluable acquisition on account of the productiveness of its fields and its mines. The Romans themselves shunned the island as being unhealthy and imperfectly cultivated, whilst they manifested little partiality for the proverbially proud and independent spirit of the natives, which neither war nor persecution could entirely extinguish.

In 458 A.D. the *Vandals* made an expedition against Sardinia from Africa and conquered the island. Under Justinian, in 533, it was recaptured for the *Eastern Empire*. The weakness of the latter, combined with the unremitting attacks of the Saracens, favoured the gradual rise of *Native Princes*, who recognised the pope as their patron and protector. When at length the *Arabs* began to establish themselves permanently in the island, John XVIII. preached a crusade (1004) against the infidels, promising to bestow the island on those who should succeed in expelling them. This was effected by the united efforts of the *Genoese* and *Pisans*, and their rival claims were decided in favour of Pisa in 1025. The island was divided into four districts, Cagliari, Torres or Logudoro, Gallura, and Arborea, which were presided over by '*Giudici*' or judges, who soon succeeded in establishing themselves as independent princes, and governed the island in accordance with its national laws and customs. In 1297 Boniface VIII. invested the kings of *Aragon* with Sardinia, and they, after protracted struggles, succeeded in putting down the pretensions of Genoa, as well as those of Pisa. The most distinguished of the native princes about this period was the Giudichessa Eleonora of Arborea (d. 1404), whose contests with Aragon and whose code of laws, the '*Carta de Logu*' (del luogo), attained great local celebrity. In 1455 a parliament (*Cortes*) was established, consisting of three estates (*stamenti*), the nobles, the clergy, and the towns, whose principal business was the voting of taxes. Under Ferdinand the Catholic in 1479 the native princes were deprived of their independence, and the island was now governed, to the universal satisfaction of the inhabitants, by *Spanish Viceroy*s. After the War of Succession Spain was compelled by the Peace of Utrecht, in 1714, to surrender the island to the *House of Austria*, which in 1720 ceded it to *Victor Amadeus II., Duke of Savoy*, in exchange for Sicily. Thenceforth Sardinia participated in the fortunes of this family, and afforded it refuge and protection during the supremacy of Napoleon. A determined attack on the island by the French, accompanied by Buonaparte himself, in 1793, proved a signal failure. In consequence of the Treaty of Paris in 1720 the Duke of Savoy assumed the title of King of Sardinia, which was exchanged in 1861 for that of King of Italy.

LITERATURE. The principal work on Sardinia is by *Count Alberto Ferrero la Marmora* and is entitled '*Voyage en Sardaigne ou Description statistique, physique et politique de cette Isle*' (Paris et Turin, 1839-60, 5 vols.). The 'itinerary' from this work has been republished in Italian by *Spano* (Cagliari, 1868). An admirable '*Carta dell' Isola e Regno di Sardegna*', in two sheets (1845, with the railways added down to 1898; price 3 fr.), has also been published by La Marmora. Most of the original surveys (1:25,000 and 1:50,000) of the Italian government map have been published. A good account of the geology of the island is given in a German work by *G. vom Rath* ('*Zwei Reisen in Sardinien*'). Comp. also '*Sardinia and its Resources*', by *Robert Tennant* (London, 1885); '*Sardinia and the Sardes*', by *C. Edwards* (London, 1889); and '*L'Isola di Sardegna*', by *Angelo Cossu* (Rome, 1900; 3 fr.).

a. From Golfo degli Aranci to Cagliari.

190½ M. RAILWAY in about 12½ hrs. (fares 84 fr. 70, 24 fr. 80, 13 fr. 90 c.). There is one through-train daily, which awaits the arrival of the mail-steamers from Civitā Vecchia, unless the latter is more than an hour late. When the boat is late travellers can proceed by the second train only as far as Macomer.

The starting-point of the chief railway in Sardinia is *Golfo Aranci-Marina*, on *Capo Figari*, which bounds the Gulf of Aranci on the N. The trains start from alongside the steamers. — ½ M. *Golfo Aranci-Stazione* (Railway Restaurant, with rooms, 2 fr.). — 6 M. *Marinella*. The train traverses a rocky and uninhabited district.

14 M. *Terranova-Pausania* (*Albergo Italia*; *Alb. del Commercio*, unpretending; Brit. vice-consul, *G. Tamponi*; *Lloyds' Agent*, *B. Tamponi*), a town with 4348 inhab., on the E. coast, occupies the site of the ancient *Olbia*. The garden of the Tamponi family contains a few traces of the ancient town-walls and numerous Roman milestones and other Latin inscriptions. The unimportant harbour, touched at by the coasting-steamers (p. 385), commands a beautiful view of the Golfo di Terranova, sheltered by the islet of *Tavolara*. The interesting church of *San Simeone*, immediately beyond the station to the right, dates from the Pisan period.

20½ M. *Enas*. — 28 M. *Monti*.

A branch-line (25 M., in about 2 hrs.) runs from Monti to Tempio (1856 ft.; *Trattoria Lamarmora*), with 14,573 inhab., once the capital of the judicature of Gallura, now the seat of a sub-prefect and of a bishop. Above the town rise the *Monti di Lèmbara* (4468 ft.). In the neighbourhood is the *Nuraghe Majore*. The costumes of the women of the village of *Aggiu* (1 hr.'s drive to the N.W.) are picturesque.

From Tempio a diligence plies daily (in 7 hrs.; fare 5½ fr.) to *Parav.* a hamlet on the N. coast, whence the island of *Maddalena* (2½ M.) may be reached by sailing-boat. The little port of *Maddalena* (1775 inhab.) is the centre of the Italian fortifications commanding the strait between Sardinia and Corsica. A bridge and an embankment connect this island with the islet of *Caprera*, on which 1 M. from the bridge is Garibaldi's former house, in which he died (June 2nd, 1882). It contains various relics of the patriot; in front of it is a colossal bust of him; and in an olive-grove behind the house is his grave, which is visited on the anniversary of his death by Italians from every part of the kingdom.

38 M. *Berchidda*; 44 M. *Oschiri* (660 ft.); 55 M. *Fraigas*.

58 M. *Chilivani* (*Rail. Restaurant*) is the junction for *Sassari* and *Porto Torres* (p. 401), and for a narrow-gauge line to *Tirso*.

FROM CHILIVANI TO TIRSO. 49 M., railway in ca. 6¼ hrs. (fares 8 fr. 5, 5 fr. 40, 3 fr. 15 c.). — 5½ M. *Ostieri* (1280 ft.), a town of 9555 inhab., the seat of a sub-prefect, situated in a fertile, cattle-rearing district. Beyond (7½ M.) *Vigne* the line ascends in wide curves to (15 M.) *Pattada* (2210 ft.), its highest point, and then rapidly descends to the valley of the *Tirso* (the ancient *Thyrso*), the largest river in Sardinia, a verdant region dotted with oak-trees. — 18½ M. *Buddusò*; 23 M. *Ossida*; 29 M. *Benetutti*; 33½ M. *Bultei*; 35½ M. *Anela*. — 38½ M. *Bono* (quarters at Martini's), finely situated in the Tirso valley at the foot of *Monte Rasu* (4130 ft.), is noted for the handsome costume of the women. — 41½ M. *Bottida*. On a precipitous hill to the right is the picturesque ruined castle of *Burgos* (12th cent.; fine view), 2¼ hrs.' walk from Bono. — 43 M. *Burgos-Esporiato*; 46 M. *Ilorai*. The railway now descends to the floor of the valley and at (49 M.) *Tirso*, situated in a barren, malarious region, joins the line from *Rosa* to *Macomer* and *Nuoro* (p. 389).

The next station in the direction of Cagliari is (63 M.) *Mores*. — At (71½ M.) *Torralba* are the nuraghi of *Santu Antine* and *Oes*, the former of which had three stories. — 74 M. *Giave*. — 79 M. *Bonorra* (1560 ft.), an agricultural and pastoral town with 6700 inhab., situated in a district at one time infested by brigands. It has a mineral spring and a remount-dépôt. The train ascends in curves through three tunnels to the plateau of *La Campeda* (2230 ft.), which forms the boundary between the two Sardinian provinces of Sassari and Cagliari. — Beyond (89½ M.) *Campeda* we descend again to —

95 M. *Macomer*. — *Hotels*. ALBERGO E RISTORANTE MACOMER, at the station, very fair, R. 2-3 fr.; travellers arriving in the evening should secure rooms in advance, as trains from four directions stop here for the night. — ALBERGO E TRATTORIA TOSCANA, in the town, unpretending.

Macomer (1890 ft.), a small town with 3488 inhab., is the junction of narrow-gauge lines to Bosa and Nuoro (see below), the station for which lies about 50 paces from the main-line station. The town is situated on a barren plateau of basaltic trachyte on the slope of the mountains of the *Catena del Marghine*, commanding distant views of the Gennargentu and other peaks of the central chain. In front of the church are three Roman milestones, found in the neighbourhood; the Roman road from Carales (Cagliari) to Turris (Porto Torres) passed this way.

Several of the best-preserved *Nuraghi* are to be found in the environs of *Macomer*. These monuments are sufficiently conspicuous, but as they are often difficult of access owing to the rank grass and underwood surrounding them, the services of a guide will be found acceptable. The most interesting are the almost perfect *Nuraghe Succoconis*, on the Bosa road, 2½ M. to the N.W. of the station, which may be ascended in the interior; the *Nuraghe di Santa Barbara*, about 2 M. to the N. of the town, in the shape of a cone upon a lofty square base, also in an excellent state of preservation; and the *Nuraghe Pattada*, 6 M. to the S.W. A similar monument is the *Nuraghe Tamuli* (much injured), ¾ M. to the N. of the last and 4½ M. to the W. of *Macomer*. About 50 paces to the E. of the *Tamuli*, and partly concealed by thistles, are six cones of stone (*sas pedras muradas de Tamuli*) 5 ft. in height, three of them with women's breasts.

FROM MACOMER TO BOSCA, 30 M., two trains daily in 2½ hrs. — Stations: *Sindia*, *Tinnura*, *Tresnuraghes*, *Nigolosu*, *Modolo*. — 30 M. *Bosa* (inn), a seaport with 6800 inhab., is the seat of a bishop, and occupies the site of a Roman town of the same name, on the Temo (the ancient *Temus*), 1¼ M. from its mouth (coasting-steamer, see p. 385).

FROM MACOMER TO NUORO, 38½ M., two trains daily in 3½ hrs. — The nuraghe of Santa Barbara appears on the left soon after we quit *Macomer*, and many others are seen farther on. — 2½ M. *Birori*, also a station on the main line; 5 M. *Bortigali*. — 8 M. *Silanus*, to the left of which is the fine *Nuraghe Madrone*. 10½ M. *Lei*; 13 M. *Bolotana*. We traverse a barren and malarious region to (16 M.) *Tirso*, where we join the line from Chilivani (p. 388). — 25½ M. *Orotelli*. From (27½ M.) *Onniferi* a diligence runs daily in 1¾ hr. to *Orani* and thence in 3 hrs. to *Gavoi*, which is within 6 hrs.' ride of *Sorgono* (p. 399) via *Ovodda* and *Tiana*. — 35 M. *Prato*. — 38½ M. *Nuoro* (*Alb. Etrusco*, R., L., & A. 1-1½, pens. 5 fr.; *Caffè* near the Piazza Pubblica), a town with 7051 inhab., situated on the slope of a hill (1905 ft.), is the seat of a sub-prefect and of a bishop. Until recently this was the centre of the troubles with brigands in Sardinia. The large prison is the most conspicuous building in the town. Picturesque costumes.

Diligences ply hence daily in $4\frac{1}{4}$ hrs. viâ *Paludi* and *Gallisti* to the seaport of *Orosi* (Lloyd's Agent, F. S. Guiso; coasting-steamer, p. 385); and in 6 hrs. viâ *Orune* to *Bitti*.

101 M. *Birori* (p. 389); 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ M. *Borore*. The train rapidly descends. To the right of (109 M.) *Abbasanta* (omn. to Sorgono, see p. 399) is the well-preserved nuraghe of *Losa*. The nuraghe of *Aiga* and several other nuraghi and tumuli are seen farther on. 114 M. *Paulilatino*. — Beyond (120 $\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Bauladu* we obtain a fine view, to the right, of the *Campidano Plain*, which the train enters at (125 M.) *Solarussa*. The vegetation now assumes a more African character; cacti take the place of heaps of stones to mark the boundaries of fields. A few palms appear. The excellent white wine known as *Vernaccia* is produced near *Solarussa*. — The train crosses the *Tirso* and reaches (128 M.) *Simaxis*, whence a road leads to *Fordongianus* (see below).

132 M. *Oristano* (*Railway Restaurant; Albergo e Ristorante Eleonora*, with caffè, in the *Piazza del Mercato*, R. 3 fr., not very clean, cuisine good; *Alb. Industriale*, above a caffè, in the *Piazza; Giuseppe Seu*, also in the *Piazza*, has excellent rooms to let), a town with 7100 inhab. and important potteries, the seat of an archbishop, is situated on the *Tirso*, in a marshy district at the N. end of the *Campidano plain*. It occupies the site of the ancient *Othoca*, the former capital of the district of *Arborea*. Several towers of the mediæval fortifications are still standing, the finest being that in the *Piazza del Mercato* (where interesting local costumes may be seen on market-days). The *Cathedral*, of the 18th cent., contains several pictures by G. Marghinotti (d. 1865). The *Piazza del Municipio* is embellished with a marble *Statue of Eleonora d'Arborea* (p. 387), by Magni of Florence.

Excursions. *Tharros*, about 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the W., may be reached by carriage in 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ hrs. (5 fr.; provisions should be taken). The road crosses the *Tirso* and in $\frac{3}{4}$ hr. reaches (5 M.) *Cabras*, a village on the salt lake (stagno; excellent fishing) of the same name, with the ruins of a castle where *Eleonora of Arborea* first accorded the *Carta de Logu* (p. 387) to her subjects. To the W., between the sea and the stagno, the sandy peninsula of *Sinis* terminates in the *Capo di San Marco*, where the ruined abbey-church of *San Giovanni de Sinis* approximately indicates the site of the ancient Phœnician town of *Tharros*, of which a few scanty remains are left. Farther to the S., on the coast, is situated the *Necropolis*, destroyed by years of ruthless treasure-seeking.

Another excursion (by carriage in 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 hrs.) is to the ruins of the Roman town of *Cornus*, situated on the coast, 13 M. to the N.W.

A still more attractive excursion (diligence in 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.; fare 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ fr.) is that to *Milis*, a village situated about 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the N., at the base of *Monte Ferru*, the S. peak of the *Monte Urticu* (3450 ft.), an extinct volcano. *Milis* is celebrated for its orange-plantations, which perfume the air far and near. The largest of these, the *Bosco di Villafior*, belongs to the *Marchese Boyl* (no adm. to the chateau in the village) and contains about 500,000 orange and lemon trees, sheltered from the wind by huge ivy-wreathed elm and laurel trees. — The inhabitants of *Milis* and those of the neighbouring village of *San Vero Milis* are met with on foot and on horseback in their distinctive costumes in all parts of *Sardinia*, hawking fruit, reed-baskets, etc.

To *Fordongianus*, about 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the N.E., by carriage in 3 hrs. (diligence in about 4 hrs.; fare 1 fr. 65 c.). — The modern village (no inn)

occupies the site of the ancient *Forum Trajani*, the greater part of which lies 3-6 ft. below the present level of the soil. Relics of ancient buildings are seen on every side, and a few antiquities have been collected in the Casa del Comune. Near the river is a thermal spring, with the remains of the Roman baths. On the opposite bank, on the way to *Villa Nuova*, are the scanty ruins of an amphitheatre. From this point to *Tonara* or *Aritzo* at the base of Gennargentu is a day's ride (comp. p. 399); road to the station of Smaxis (see p. 390).

Beyond Oristano the railway to Cagliari skirts several marshy lakes separated only by narrow strips of land from the *Bay of Oristano*. — 142 M. *Marrubiu*, 13¼ M. to the S. of which lies *Terralba*, from the 12th to the 16th cent. the seat of a bishop who now resides at *Ales*, 10½ M. to the N.E. — 147 M. *Uras*, in a fertile plain at the base of the volcanic *Monte Arci*, the scene of a victory gained by the Marchese d'Oristano over the Spanish viceroy in 1470. — 153½ M. *Pabillonis*. To the left is the castle of *Monreale* (890 ft.), once the seat of the Giudici di Arborea, still in excellent preservation. — 159 M. *San Gavino*, whence a mineral-line diverges to the important lead-mine of *Montevecchio* (p. 396). Saffron is largely cultivated here. — 163 M. *Santuri* is a large village where in 1409 King Martin II. of Sicily, a scion of the house of Aragon, defeated Brancaione Doria, husband of Eleonora (d. 1404) and her heir in the government of Arborea; 167 M. *Samassi*, whence a mineral line runs to *Villacidoro*. — 171 M. *Serramanna* (115 ft.); 174½ M. *Villasor*. The village of *Monastir*, with graves of the stone age, lies on the volcanic hill to the left. — From (180 M.) *Decimomannu* (43 ft.) a branch-line diverges to Iglesias (p. 396). — 182 M. *Assemini*. The line now skirts the *Stagno di Cagliari* (on the right). — 185 M. *Elmas*. On the limestone slopes to the left, just before Cagliari, lies the necropolis of the ancient Carales (see below). — 190½ M. *Cagliari*.

b. Cagliari and its Environs.

Hotels. ALBERGO SCALA DI FERRO (Pl. a; C, 3, 4), Viale Regina Margherita, R., L., & A. 2-2½ fr., with good restaurant; ALBERGO QUATTRO MORI (Pl. b; B, 4), Largo Carlo Felice, R. from 2 fr., with a frequented restaurant. — **Restaurant.** *Terrapieno*, Viale Regina Elena (p. 393), very fair. — **Cafés.** *Indipendenza*, Corso Vittorio Emanuele; *Torino*, Via Roma. — **Confectioners.** *Ciavos, Rizzi, & Co.*, Piazza Yenne 2; *Tramer*, Piazzetta Martiri d'Italia, Via Manno, and Corso Vittorio Emanuele.

Baths. *Bagni Cerruti*, Via Vittorio Porcile 12. — Sea-baths: *Stabilimento Devoto*, on the road across the Plaia, a little before the Ponte delle Scafe (p. 395).

Theatres. *Teatro Civico* (Pl. C, 4), in the Castello; *Politeama Margherita* (Pl. C, 5), Viale Regina Margherita; *Politeama Carboni*, Piazza del Carmine (Pl. A, 4).

Photographs. *E. Mauri*, Corso Vittorio Emanuele; *Nissim*, Piazza Yenne; *Valentin*, Via Sardegna; *Canzani*, Corso Vittorio Emanuele.

Post & Telegraph Office, Via Lodovico Baille 22 (Pl. B, 4); open 8-2 and 4-8; letters from the Continent distributed 7-8 p.m. — Branch-offices in the Piazzetta Martiri d'Italia and the Corso Vittorio Emanuele.

British Consul, *Sig. Henry R. Pernis*. — **American Consular Agent**, *Sig. Alphonse Dol*. — **Lloyd's Agent**, *Sig. Pietro Buffa*.

Steamboat Office of the *Navigazione Generale Italiana*, Viale Regina Margherita 29, at the corner of the Via Roma.

Sardinian Alpine Club (*Club Alpino Sardo*), Via Gaetano Cima 4.

Diligences (*Servizio Vetture*). To *San Vito*, 41 M., daily in 11½ hrs. (fare 6½ fr.) viâ (4½ M.) *Quarto Sant' Elena* (p. 395), (15½ M.) *San Gregorio*, (31½ M.) *San Priamo*, and (38½ M.) *Muravera*. [From *S. Priamo* a diligence plies daily in 2 hrs. to (10 M.) *Casadeas*, the largest Italian penal settlement; and from *Muravera* another plies thrice a week in 8 hrs. to (33½ M.) *Ierzu* (p. 398), viâ (2½ M.) *Villaputzu* and (25 M.) *Terlenia*.] — To *Monastir*, 13 M. to the N., daily in 2½ hrs. (2 fr.). — To (17½ M.) *Pula* (p. 395) daily in 5½ hrs. (fare 2 fr.) viâ (7 M.) *La Maddalena*, (18½ M.) *Sarroch*, and (16 M.) *San Pietro di Pula*. From *Pula* to (20½ M.) *Tessada* in 5 hrs. viâ (12 M.) *Domus de Maria* (4 fr.).

Steam Tramway (*Tramvia del Campidano*) from the corner of the *Largo Carlo Felice* and *Via Roma* to (6½ M.) *Quarto Sant' Elena*, 8-10 times daily in about 1 hr. (fares 60 c., 35 c.). Intermediate stations: 1 M. *Via Garibaldi*; 1½ M. *San Mauro*; 3 M. *Pirri*; 3½ M. *Monerrato*; 5¼ M. *Selargius*; 5¾ M. *Quartuccio*.

Wine of the country cheap and good. Finer varieties are *Vernaccia*, strough, but acid (p. 390); *Maleagias* (p. 395), *Moscato*, *Cannonao*, *Monica*, *Nasco*, and *Girò*, sweet. — The *Bread* of Sardinia is excellent, and sweet cakes (*pirichittus*, *scandelaus*, *mustazzolus*, *gesminus*, etc.) are a specialty of Cagliari.

At the *Festival of St. Ephesus* (May 1st-4th; comp. p. 395) peasants from all parts of Sardinia pour into Cagliari, affording an admirable opportunity of studying the national costumes.

Cagliari, the *Carales* of the Romans, a very ancient town founded by the Phœnicians, the capital of the island, with 53,000 inhab., is the seat of a prefect, an archbishop, the Sardinian commander-in-chief, and a university. It lies on an extensive bay, bounding the flat district at the S. end of the island, and terminated on the W. by *Capo Spartivento* and on the E. by *Capo Carbonara*. To the E. of the town projects the *Capo di Sant' Elia*, which forms one extremity of the *Golfo di Quarto*. The town is surrounded by extensive lagoons, which yield abundance of salt; the *Stagno di Cagliari* on the W. and the *Stagno di Molentargius* on the E. side. Cagliari is situated on the slope of a precipitous hill, and consists of four distinct quarters: the old town or *Castello* (Sard. *Casteddu*); below it, to the E., the *Villanova*; and lastly *Marina* and *Stampace*, the latter adjoined on the W. by the suburb of *Sant' Avedrae*. Cagliari is one of the hottest towns in Italy.

The tree-shaded *Via Roma* (Pl. A, B, 4, 5), which begins at the station and stretches like a quay along the harbour on the S.W. side of the town, is the fashionable corso in the evening.

To the E. of the station, opposite the *Giardino Pubblico* (Pl. A, 4), is the *Palazzo Vivanel*, which now contains the ANTIQUARIAN MUSEUM, with the most complete collection of Sardinian antiquities, founded in 1800 by King Charles Felix before his accession to the throne (open on Thurs. & Sun., 9-12; 'guida pratica', 1902).

VESTIBULE (*Galleria lapidaria*). Stone monuments and sculptures of large size; Phœnician, Latin, and Greek inscriptions; sarcophagi; architectural fragments; two granite sphinxes; Phœnician tombstones. This room also contains marble busts of A. della Marmora (p. 387) and of Senator Spano, a benefactor of the museum. — *Salone centrale*, with a bronze bust of Charles Felix. Prehistoric collection, illustrated by a cork-model of the *Nuraghe Nieddu* (p. 399), which can be taken to pieces: admirable collection of Sardinian bronzes, all found in or near nuraghi

and of the same kind of workmanship, which, though rude and primitive, is full of character: animals, warriors (mostly on foot; some mounted upon oxen), gods, small ships presented as votive offerings, weapons, utensils, stone-moulds for bronze-castings. — Pre-Roman remains: articles from the Phœnician necropolis of Tharros (p. 390) and Nora (p. 395), including gems, scarabæi, gold and silver work. Roman antiquities, including a large collection of glass vases, with fine metallic lustre, pottery, and bronzes with inscriptions. Coins. Glass-case 26 contains a sword of honour of Napoleon I. Paintings of the 14-18th centuries.

The broad *Largo Carlo Felice* (Pl. B, 4) diverges to the left from the Via Roma and ascends past two handsome market-halls (interesting scenes in the morning) to the *PIAZZA YENNE* (Pl. B, 3), the centre of the modern town.

At the N. end of the *Largo Carlo Felice* is a bronze *Statue of Charles Felix I.*, in Roman costume (1860), and in the Piazza Yenne rises an ancient column, erected here in 1822 to mark the beginning of the road to Porto Torres. The main thoroughfare of the town passes between the statue and the column, separating the *Largo* from the piazza and running in the direction of the coast. Its upper portion is the *Via Manno* (or popularly *La Costa*; Pl. B, C, 4), and its lower portion is the *Corso Vittorio Emanuele* (Pl. A, B, 3). The *Via Manno* is the busiest street in Cagliari, with numerous shops, where among other things the gold ornaments commonly worn by the country-people should be observed. It traverses the *Piazzetta Martiri d'Italia*, with a pyramidal monument, and farther on descends via the *Piazza della Costituzione* (Pl. C, 4) to Villanova, where it is called *Via Garibaldi*.

The **VIALE REGINA ELENA* (Pl. C, D, 4-2), a picturesque promenade, leads to the left (E.) from the *Piazza della Costituzione* beneath the precipitous *Castello* to the *Giardino Pubblico*. Above us (to the left) is the new covered promenade known as the *Passeggiata Umberto Primo* (Pl. C, 4), beyond which we see the picturesque rear of the castle-buildings and of the cathedral and its rock-hewn crypt; below us (to the right) lies Villanova with its quaint tiled roofs, beyond which stretches a beautiful view to *Capo Sant' Elia* and across the wide plain of Quarto to the mountains of the *Serpeddi* and the *Sette Fratelli*. — From the *Giardino Pubblico* (Pl. C, 1), with its luxuriant southern vegetation, we may ascend to the W. to the *Buon Cammino* promenade, see p. 394.

The street ascends to the left in two zigzags from the *Piazzetta Martiri d'Italia* (see above) to the **Castello*, which still has its ancient gates, towers, and walls, and contains the chief buildings and the palaces of the nobility. Terraces laid out on the old bastion of *Santa Caterina*, on the right, planted with shady pine-trees, command a fine view, and form one of the most beautiful points in the town. The *Via Università* leads hence to the left to the University (see p. 394) and to the imposing *Torre dell' Elefante* (Pl. C, 3), erected in 1307 by the Pisans, as the metrical inscription records. Through the gateway straight on we reach the ancient *Torre del*

Aquila, now incorporated in the *Palazzo Boyd*, in the narrow *Via Lamarmora*, the main street in the *Castello*, running N. and S. on the steep hill. Two or three streets run parallel with the *Via Lamarmora*, connected with each other by steep lanes or dark archways and flights of steps. In the middle of the *Castello* is the little terraced *PIAZZA DEL MUNICIPIO*, with the *Palazzo Comunale* (Pl. C, 3). The flight of steps to the right ascends to the —

Cathedral (*Santa Maria*; Pl. C, 3), completed in 1312 by the Pisans, but afterwards altered and modernised, so that the only Pisan work now left is on the side-portals. Baroque façade of 1703.

At the entrance are two Ambones with scenes from the New Testament (2nd half of the 12th cent.). — In the N. transept is the tomb of Martin II. of Aragon (d. 1409). The chapels contain a few monuments in the rococo style. — In the crypt are monuments to the queen of Louis XVIII., a princess of Savoy (d. 1810), and to the only son of Victor Emmanuel I. (d. 1799).

The *University* (Pl. C, 3, 4), founded in 1596, and remodelled in 1764 by Charles Emmanuel III. of Savoy, is attended by about 240 students. The *Library* contains over 70,000 vols.; among the MSS. are the forged *Pergamene di Arborea*. The *Mineralogical* and *Palaeontological Collections* (director, Prof. Lovisato) and the *Zoological Collection* are interesting. In the latter are the skull and bones of a crocodile found in the *Piazza d'Armi*.

The *Castello* is terminated on the N. by the *Citadel*, through which we may reach the *BUON CAMMINO* promenade (Pl. B, C, 1, 2), which runs along the ridge of the hill to the *Piazza d'Armi*, passing the *Carlo Alberto Barracks* (Pl. C, 1), on the right, and the new *Prison*, also on the right. A road to the left descends immediately beyond the barracks to the Roman *Amphitheatre* (Pl. B, 1), the greater axis of which measures 95½ yds., the lesser 79 yds., while the arena was about 55 by 34 yds. A natural depression in the rock which slopes hence towards the sea was turned to account in its construction, and most of the rows of seats are hewn in the rock, while the open S. extremity was closed by masonry. Below the amphitheatre is the *Botanic Garden* (Pl. A, B, 2; open on Thurs., 4-7), and opposite is the *Poor House*, formerly a Capuchin convent.

The *Botanic Garden* and the garden of the *Poor House* contain the considerable remains of *Ancient Reservoirs*, subterranean canals, etc., hewn in the rock, testifying not only to the difficulties of the water-supply in ancient Carales (which was wholly dependent upon rain-water) but also to Roman skill in forming water-works. The aqueduct is continued along the cliffs to the N.W. of the town. Farther on, on the same rocky plateau, is situated an extensive *Necropolis*. Nearest the town are the older *Punic Tombs*, consisting of subterranean chambers hewn perpendicularly in the limestone rock. (Caution must be used, as many of the entrances are overgrown with plants.) Farther to the W. are the *Roman Tombs*, which are usually hewn horizontally in the rock. Several Roman tombs also border the road to the S., leading through the suburb of *Sant' Avendrace* (p. 392). The finest of these is the *Grotta delle Vipere* (closed; fee to the keeper), with a handsome façade and two serpents on the top, being the tomb of Attilia Pomptilla and her husband Cassius Philippus, who died here as exiles from Rome during the reign of Nero, as we are informed by the Latin and Greek inscriptions. Excellent view from the top of the plateau.

A number of *Roman Private Houses*, erroneously named *House of Tigellius* (Pl. A, 2), have been excavated in the Corso Vittorio Emanuele (entrance by No. 253; closed; most conveniently visited on the way back from the Grotta delle Vipere). The triclinium with a mosaic pavement and the stucco walls with traces of coloured decorations should be noticed. The ancient Carales lay farther to the N.W. than the modern city, stretching for a considerable distance between the foot of the slope and the lagoon, which was an open bay of the sea until the middle ages.

ENVIRONS. The ruined castle of *San Michele* (390 ft.), $1\frac{3}{4}$ M. to the N. of the Piazza d'Armi (p. 394), commands a view of the Stagno di Cagliari and of the Campidano, or plain extending from S.E. to N.W. between the Gulf of Cagliari and the Gulf of Oristano. This plain is fertile in oil, corn, and wine, and well-populated, though exposed to fever at many points. It presents all the characteristics of a southern land, the climate being hot and rain very scarce. Here, as in Sicily, the fields are usually enclosed with tall hedges of cactus. The habits and costumes of the natives are in many ways peculiar. The villages are all built of unfired (sun-dried) bricks. The old-fashioned Sardinian round dance, accompanied by the rustic double flute (*launeddas*), is sometimes performed on Sundays and holidays. Most of the red wines are good but soon deteriorate.

FROM CAGLIARI TO THE CAPO SANT' ELIA, $1\frac{1}{4}$ hr. to the S.E. — We follow the road leading to the E. from the Viale di Buonaria, and pass the remains of the very ancient church of *San Bardiglio*. The church of ($\frac{1}{2}$ hr.) *Santa Maria di Buonaria* contains numerous votive offerings from mariners and convicts. About $\frac{1}{4}$ hr. to the S.E. is the large prison of *San Bartolomeo*, accommodating the convicts employed in the salt-works. In $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. more we arrive at the top of the *Capo Sant' Elia* (455 ft.), where some rude attempts at hewing the rock appear to indicate that an ancient settlement once existed here. An inscription in the museum at Cagliari mentions a temple of Venus Erycina on this spot.

FROM CAGLIARI TO QUARTO SANT' ELENA, $4\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the N.E. The road starts from the Villanova quarter of the town. On the right we have a view of the *Capo Sant' Elia* and the *Stagno di Molentargius*. The steam-tramway mentioned at p. 392 runs viâ Pirri (3 M.), *Monserato* ($3\frac{1}{2}$ M.; p. 398), *Selargius* ($5\frac{1}{2}$ M.; festival on Oct. 22nd), and *Quartuccio*. *Quarto Sant' Elena*, a thriving village with 8500 inhab., is worthy of a visit on a Sunday (except in Lent), though the rich costumes and curious gold ornaments of Asiatic type once commonly worn by the women are now rarely seen. Excellent Malvagia (malmsey) wine is produced near Quarto. On 21st May the festival of St. Helena is celebrated here, the main feature of it being a procession of richly-decked teams of oxen.

FROM CAGLIARI TO PULA AND NORA, $17\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the S.W. (diligence, see p. 392; better by carriage in $2\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.; provisions should be taken). The road intersects *La Plaia*, a series of sandy islands connected by numerous bridges and separating the Stagno di Cagliari from the sea. Only the first (*Scapa*) of the eight channels between these islands shows any considerable current. At the (1 hr.) end of *La Plaia* is the hamlet of *La Maddalena*, whence a mineral railway runs towards the mountains. The road then skirts the W. coast of the Gulf of Cagliari, with large olive-plantations to the left, which, with the unhealthy village of *Orri*, belong to the Marchese di Nizza. Beyond *Sarroch* we pass *San Pietro di Pula* (on the right), and beyond (1 hr.) *Pula* we go on to ($\frac{1}{4}$ hr.) the old church of *Sant' Eustio*. The Phœnician (and afterwards Roman) town of *Nora*, said to have been the most ancient town in Sardinia, lay upon the foot-hills beginning here, a situation characteristic of Phœnician settlements (comp. Carales, Tharros, Sulci, all in Sardinia). A few traces of this town are still visible (a small theatre, remains of an aqueduct, tombs, etc.; also some ruined buildings in the sea). At the festival of St. Ephesus (May 1st-4th) the body of the saint is brought hither in solemn procession from Cagliari and exhibited

for two days. The people then put up in the buildings standing here, which are provided with the necessary utensils (keys at Pula).

c. Iglesias and S.W. Sardinia.

FROM CAGLIARI TO IGLESIAS, 34 M., railway twice daily in about 2 hrs. (fares 6 fr. 25, 4 fr. 40, 2 fr. 50 c.).

The RAILWAY TO IGLESIAS diverges from the main line at *Decimomannu*, 10½ M. from Cagliari; see p. 391. — 12 M. *Uta*; 19½ M. *Siliqua*. On a steep isolated hill to the left is the castle of *Acquafredda*. — 26½ M. *Musei*. — 28½ M. *Villamassargia-Domusnovas*.

This is the starting-point for the ascent of the *Punta San Michele* (2978 ft.), the highest summit of *Monte Marganai*. Accommodation and guides may be obtained from Sign. Struffaldi, at the village of *Domusnovas* (465 ft.), 1½ M. from the station, a little to the E. of the nuraghe of *Dom's Orcu*. About 3 M. farther on we pass through the stalactite cavern of *San Giovanni*, ½ M. in length (605-720 ft.; fine view as we emerge). The ascent now begins to the (3 hrs.) summit, which commands a fine view of the S.W. part of Sardinia. The descent to *Domusnovas* takes 2 hrs.; that first to the N.W. via the *Punta Reigraxius* (2920 ft.) and the *Casa Marganai* (2365 ft.), then to the S.W. to Iglesias, takes 4 hrs.

34 M. *Iglesias* (620 ft.; *Albergo-Ristorante Leon d'Oro*, R. 2 fr., mediocre; *Unione*, unpretending), with 20,874 inhab., the seat of a sub-prefect and a bishop, is the centre of the *Iglesiente*, the important mining district of Sardinia. A statue at the entrance to the inner town commemorates the Italian finance minister *Quintino Sella* (d. 1884), who did much to develop the mining industry of Sardinia. In the Piazza del Municipio is the *Cathedral*, built by the Pisans in 1285. Considerable remains are left of the Pisan town-walls with their towers and battlements, and of the castle, built by the Aragonese in 1326. The Scuola Mineraria for the education of mining-surveyors (*capi-minatori*) contains collections.

The church of *Nostra Signora del Buon Cammino* (1080 ft.), 1 M. to the N.W. of Iglesias, commands a wide view. — A pleasant excursion may be made to the N. of Iglesias, through a mining district which was also worked by the ancients. We drive in 3 hrs. to (15½ M.) *Flumini Maggiore* (good accommodation at Grotta's), a small town (9647 inhab.) situated among orange-groves. On the way we pass the farm of *Santi Angelo* (8 M. from Iglesias), where we procure a guide to lead us to the (½ hr.) ruined Temple of *Antas*, called by the neighbouring shepherds the 'Domus di Gregori'. From Flumini we proceed on horseback by the road leading via (2¼ hrs.) *Miniera Gennamare*, with a fine view of the mountains sloping down to the sea; (1 hr.) *Miniera Inguriosa* (introduction necessary), and (3 hrs.) *Aibus* (inn), to (1¼ hr.) *Guspini*, whence we take the mineral-railway to *Sau Gavino* (p. 391). — A fine drive (6 hrs. there and back; provisions should be taken) leads to the W. from Iglesias along the coast via *Fontanamare* to *Miniera Nobida* and *Miniera Masua*, affording fine views of the Pan di Zucchero reef, etc.

About 2 M. to the W. of Iglesias lies *Monteponi* (1095 ft.; railway in 10 min.), near which is a large lead and zinc mine (visit interesting; apply to the manager). — From Monteponi a private railway (13 M., in about 1½ hr.; fares 3 fr. 15, 2 fr. 10 c.) runs via *Ponte Cartau*, *Gonnesa*, and *Culmine* to *Portovesme*, near the little fishing-village of *Portoscuso*. From Portoscuso a steamboat plies

Once daily (40 min.; fares 1 fr. 55, 1 fr. 5 c.) to (6 M.) the trachyte island of *San Pietro* (the *Accipitrum* of the ancients). **Carloforte** (*Albergo*; Brit. vice-consul, A. Armeni; Lloyd's agent, D. E. Armeni; steamer, see p. 385), with 7700 inhab., the capital of the island, was founded in 1737 by Charles Emmanuel III., who brought a colony of Genoese hither. The dialect and costume of the original settlers still prevail. At the harbour is a marble statue of Charles Emmanuel III. A picturesque walk (2½ hrs.) may be taken to the S. along the rocky and fissured E. coast to the *Punta Nera* and the *Punta delle Colonne*, so called from the columnar formation of the trachyte cliffs. A visit to one of the tunny-fisheries (*tonnare*) is interesting during the fishing season. Coral also is obtained here.

The tunny (*tonno*), which is largely consumed in Italy preserved in oil, makes its way in spring towards the E. spawning-grounds in dense shoals (often followed by sharks; dangerous for bathers), and are then captured with large nets off the coasts of Sardinia and Sicily. At the N. end of the island of San Pietro and on the adjacent small *Isola Piana* are four tunny-fisheries and near Portoscuso is a fifth. In May and the beginning of June thousands of persons are here occupied in the catching, cutting up, boiling, and packing of the fish. The value of a good 'Matansa' sometimes reaches half a million francs. The huge fish are killed before being taken out of the nets.

From Carloforte by sailing-boat (about 6 fr.) in 1 hr. to *Calasetta* on the neighbouring island of San Antioco (see below).

FROM IGLESIAS TO SAN ANTIOCO, 25 M., diligence daily in 4½ hrs. The road follows the direction of the Monteponi railway as far as *Monteponi* (p. 396) and *Gonnesa*, where the road to Portovesme diverges. Here turning to the S., the San Antioco road traverses a barren region, still called *Sulcis* after the city to which it belonged in antiquity. The chain of small sandy islands which makes the island of San Antioco practically a peninsula (so always spoken of in antiquity) is interrupted by only one small arm of the sea (now spanned by a bridge). A small monument on the isthmus commemorates a battle with the French in 1793. To the S. three peculiarly shaped islands, known as *Il Vitello* (the calf), *La Vacca* (the cow), and *Il Toro* (the bull), rise steeply from the sea.

San Antioco (no inn; good quarters in the Piazza; coasting-steamer, see p. 385), a town of 4052 inhab., in a healthy situation on the E. side of the island, occupies the site of the Phœnician city of *Sulci*, afterwards Roman. Next to Tharros (p. 390) San Antioco is the richest mine of Phœnician and Roman antiquities in Sardinia. Among these are a Phœnician and a Roman necropolis, an admirable Roman cistern, and fragments of walls and buildings. Under the church are extensive Christian catacombs with remains of frescoes. The women of this district wear a very picturesque costume.

On the N. coast of the island, reached from San Antioco by carriage (3 fr.) in 1 hr., is the village of *Calasetta*, a colony from Carloforte, where also the Genoese dialect and costume have survived. From *Calasetta* to Carloforte, see above.

d. From Cagliari to Tortoli and to Sorgono.

To TORTOLI viâ MANDAS, 141½ M., narrow-gauge railway in about 13 hrs. (fares 23 fr. 20, 15 fr. 50, 9 fr. 5 c.). — To SORGONO viâ MANDAS, 102 M., narrow-gauge railway in 9 hrs. (fares 16 fr. 85, 11 fr. 25, 6 fr. 55 c.). — The station lies to the S.E. of Cagliari, on the road to Buonaria. Provisions should be taken.

The railway soon turns towards the N. To the left we have a view of the picturesque upper town and the domed convent of San Lucifero (suppressed) in the foreground. Farther on, to the right, are the pine-clad slopes of *Monte Urpino* (320 ft.), and the Stagno di Molentargius; to the left is the ruined castle of San Michele (p. 395). — 3½ M. *Monsezzato-Pirri* (steam-tramway to Cagliari, p. 395), two contiguous villages. 7½ M. *Settimo*. A diligence plies hence twice daily in 1 hr. to *Sinnai* (435 ft.), the starting-point for the ascent of the *Punta Serpeddi* (3510 ft.; 4 hrs., with guide), commanding a fine panorama; descent to Soleminis in 3 hrs. — Beyond Settimo the railway begins to ascend, with a fine view ranging from Cagliari to Monte San Michele. 13 M. *Soleminis*. — 15 M. *Sicci*. A diligence plies hence twice daily to *San Pantaleo*, and thence once daily in 5 hrs. viâ (9½ M.) *Sant' Andrea-Frius* to (20 M.) *San Nicolo-Gerrei*. — 22 M. *Donori*. The railway passes through the opening which the sometimes violent stream of Barrali has carved for itself in the granulite mountains, and at (27½ M.) *Barrali* reaches the valley of the *Mannu*. Farther on, to the right, is an ancient rock-tomb hewn in a cliff of the *Monte is Grottas*. We ascend the river to (31½ M.) *Senorbi*, at the S. end of the hilly and rich corn-district of *Treinta*. — 34 M. *Suelli*, with the nuraghe of *Piscu*; 38½ M. *Gesico*. — 43 M. *Mandas* (1610 ft.), where the lines to Tortoli and to Sorgono (p. 399) separate. — 55 M. *Orroli*; 58½ M. *Nurri* (inn), near which are several nuraghi and an extinct volcano; 64½ M. *Villanova Tulo*; 76 M. *Esterzili*; 79½ M. *Sada*. — 88 M. *Scùt* (2655 ft.; mediocrene inn) has coal deposits. We may walk or ride hence to the N.E. to the (4 hrs.) curiously shaped *Monte Perda Liana* (4230 ft.), the summit of which may be scaled by adepts. — 101 M. *Ussassai*. — From (104 M.) *Gairo* a branch-line diverges to the station of *Ierzu*, whence a diligence plies twice daily in 25 min. to the (2½ M.) village of the same name. From *Ierzu* another diligence goes on daily in 2½ hrs. to *Tertenia*. — 111 M. *Villagrande*; 113½ M. *Arsana*; 121 M. *Lanusei* (1820 ft.; Albergo); 123 M. *Elini-Ilbono*. — 139 M. *Tortoli* (*Ristorante Depau*; *Ristorante Bonacci*); 141½ M. *Tortoli-Marina*, where the railway ends (coasting-steamer, see p. 385). From Tortoli diligences run daily to *Bari* (6 M.) in 1 hr. and to *Baùnei* (9½ M), viâ *Girasole* and *Lotsorai*, in 2 hrs.

FROM MANDAS (see above) TO SORGONO, railway through a charmingly diversified region. — 3 M. *Serri*. — 8 M. *Isili* (1460 ft.), seat of a sub-prefect. In the neighbourhood are numerous nuraghi. — 13½ M. *Nurallao* (1335 ft.); 23 M. *Làconi* (2080 ft.; inn kept

by Sorelle Sanna), with a ruined castle and a park, at the W. base of the plateau of *Sarcidano*; 27 M. *Fontanamela*; 29½ M. *Ortuabisi* (2540 ft.), the culminating point of the line; 37½ M. *Meana*. — From the station of (47 M.) *Belvi-Aritzo* diligences ply to (10 min.) *Belvi* and to (1 hr.) the mountain-village of *Aritzo* (2745 ft.; see below), at the foot of the *Punta Funtana Cungiada* (4785 ft.). The line now skirts the W. slope of the *Monti del Gennargentu*, the highest mountain-group in the island, viâ (50 M.) *Désulo-Tonara* to (59½ M.) *Sorgono* (2255 ft.; *Albergo Concas*, fair), the terminus. About 4½ M. to the S.W. is the pilgrimage-church of *San Mauro* (festival, May 28th-June 2nd.). Omnibus daily in 7½ hrs. to *Abbasanta* (28 M.; p. 390).

The *Bruncu Spina* (8000 ft.), the highest point in the N. part of the *Gennargentu* mountains, commanding a superb view of the island and the Mediterranean, may be ascended on horseback in 4-6 hrs. from *Aritzo* or *Tonara*. The ascent has been facilitated by the erection in 1891 of the *Casa-Rifugio Alberto Lamarmora* (5280 ft.; 24 beds), beside a spring below the *Punta Paulinu* (5680 ft.), one of the S.E. peaks. The *Punta Lamarmora* (6016 ft.), or *Perdu Crapias*, the chief S. peak in the group, is the highest point in Sardinia. The descent is made on the N. side to *Fonni* (3280 ft.; a fatiguing day's march from *Aritzo*), on the slope of *Monte Spada* (5235 ft.), a town with 4523 inhab. and the old church of *San Francesco*. Next day we proceed viâ *Mamejada* (2113 ft.) in about 8 hrs. to *Nuoro* (p. 389). — The *Barbargia*, as the S. slopes of the *Gennargentu* are called, is the wildest part of Sardinia. The inhabitants boast that they never succumbed either to the Carthaginians or the Romans.

e. From Chilivani to Sassari and Porto Torres.

41 M. RAILWAY in 2½ hrs. (fares 7 fr. 45, 5 fr. 20 c., 3 fr.); two trains daily to *Sassari*, four trains daily from *Sassari* to *Porto Torres* (12½ M., in ¾ hr.; fares 2 fr. 25, 1 fr. 55, 90 c.). — From *Cagliari* to *Sassari*, 161 M., one through-train daily in 11 hrs. (fares 29 fr. 40, 20 fr. 60, 11 fr. 85 c.), without change of carriage at *Chilivani*.

Chilivani, see p. 388. — The train runs between wooded heights. 6 M. *Ardara* has a church in the Pisan style (now a national monument). Near (12 M.) *Ploaghe* (1400 ft.) rises a volcanic hill, where an ancient stream of lava is distinctly traced. On the N. side of the ravine stands the '*Nuraghe Nieddu*' (i.e. 'the black nuraghe'), consisting of several chambers one above the other, built of lava. The women of *Ploaghe* wear a curious blue head-cloth with a yellow cross. — Farther on, in the valley below us to the left, are the ruins of the Romanesque abbey of *Trinità di Saccargia*, built in 1115 of dark lava and white limestone. — 17½ M. *Campomela*; 20½ M. *Scala di Giocca*; 24 M. *Tissi-Usini*; 26½ M. *Caniga*. — 28½ M. *Sassari*.

Sassari.

Hotels. *ITALIA*, at the corner of the *Piazza Azuni* and the *Piazza Ittiri*, R., déj., & D. 6 fr., with a good restaurant; *SAN MARTINO*, Largo *Azuni* 5; *CAGLIARITANO*, Via *Giardini Pubblici*, good cuisine. — **Cafés.** *Caffè Sassarese*, *Piazza Castello*; *Caffè Roma*. — Confectioner. *Corradini*.

Baths. *Bagni Tola*, Via della *Caserma* 12. — **PHOTOGRAPHS.** *Ant. Zonini*, Corso *Vittorio Emanuele* 42.

Post & Telegraph Office, in the *Palazzo Provinciale*, *Piazza d'Italia*.

Diligences (*Servizio Vetture*). To *Codrungianus*, 15 M., daily in 3½ hrs., viâ Muros, Cargeghe, and Florinas. — To *Ittiri*, 16 M., daily in 4½ hrs., viâ Usini. — To *Urti*, 11½ M., daily in 8 hrs. — To *Sedini*, 30½ M., daily in 7½ hrs., viâ Sennori, Sorso (20½ M.), and Castel Sardo. — To *Martis*, 27½ M., daily in 6 hrs., viâ Osilo (8 M.), and Nulvi (20½ M.). — One-horse CARRIAGE for excursions in the neighbourhood, 5 fr. per day.

British Vice-Consul. *Sig. G. Sechi-Pieroni*. — **Lloyd's Agent,** *Sig. Domenico Martinetti*, Via Oddone 8, Porto Torres (p. 401).

Sàssari (767 ft.), a clean but dull town, the capital of the province of that name, with 38,053 inhab., an archiepiscopal see and seat of a university, is situated on a sloping plateau of limestone, precipitous on the E. side. It is the chief town in the island next to Cagliari, and the two towns have for centuries disputed the exclusive rank of capital of Sardinia. Since the demolition of the Aragonese castle and most of the Genoese walls, several handsome new quarters and buildings have sprung up at Sassari.

The railway-station is on the W. side of the town. In the gardens outside it is a marble bust of *G. Massini*. The busy *VIA VITTORIO EMANUELE*, the main street, beginning near the station and gradually ascending, divides the town into two nearly equal parts. The *PIAZZETTA D'AZUNI*, at its upper end, is embellished with a *Statue of Azuni* (d. 1827), the eminent teacher of commercial law, erected in 1862. Farther on are the *Piazza Castello*, the broad *Via Roma*, and the spacious square *PIAZZA D'ITALIA*, to the right in which is the *Palazzo Giordano*, a modern Gothic brick building, and to the left the *Palazzo Provinciale*, also new. The latter contains a handsome council-hall with two mural paintings by Sciuti (representing the Treaty of 1294 between Genoa and Sassari and Angioy's entry into Sassari in 1796), a monument to Victor Emmanuel II., and state-apartments for the royal family.

The *Cathedral of San Niccolò*, with a baroque façade, contains a painting of the school of Carracci, and (to the left of the choir) the tomb of the Duc de Maurienne, a brother of Victor Emmanuel I., who died at Sassari in 1802. The *Chiesa della Trinità* has a Descent from the Cross of the 15th century. *Santa Maria di Bellem*, near the station, though recently rebuilt, retains its severe Gothic façade of the Pisan period. On the former *Palazzo Civico*, in the *Via Vittorio Emanuele*, is a tablet in honour of Garibaldi. The handsome *Palazzo del Duca* (scil. di Vallombrosa) now accommodates the Municipio. The *University*, dating from the 17th cent., is attended by about 160 students. It contains collections of natural history and a library (36,600 vols.) and reading-room. On the first floor is a considerable collection of Phœnician and Roman antiquities. To the W. of the town is the shady *Giardino Pubblico*, where concerts are often given.

On the E. side of Sassari is the copious *Fontana del Rosello*, the water of which is carried up to the town in small barrels by donkeys. The baroque fountain, dating from 1605, is crowned with an equestrian statue of St. Gavinus, the tutelary saint of the N. part of the island, who is said to have been a Roman centurion and to have embraced Christianity at the time of the persecution by Diocletian.

ENVIRONS. The neighbourhood of Sassari is hilly, with numerous dales and ravines, and extensive olive-plantations. A favourite excursion is to *Osilo* (8 M.; diligence in 3 hrs., see p. 400), a large village (2130 ft.) with 5629 inhab., situated to the E., on the road to Tempio (p. 388). It commands fine views, especially from the ruined castle of the Malaspina family, or from the still loftier *Cappella di Bonaria* (2500 ft.). The costume of the women of Osilo is regarded as the most picturesque in the N. of Sardinia. — *Sennori* (7 M.; diligence in 2 hrs., see p. 400) is also noted for its costumes. The inhabitants are largely occupied in weaving baskets from the branches of the dwarf palm (*Chamærops humilis*). — Other excursions may be made to the romantic valley of *Giocca* (railway-station, see p. 396), and to the abbey of *Saccargia* (p. 396).

From Sassari a RAILWAY (narrow gauge), 21½ M., in 1¼ hr. (fares 3 fr. 60, 2 fr. 40, 1 fr. 40 c.; two trains daily), runs viâ *Mulafa*, *San Giorgio*, *Olmedo*, and *Serra* to the seaport-town of *Alghero*, with 10,740 inhab., founded by the Genoese family of Doria in 1102. At a later period Catalonians, whose language is still spoken by the inhabitants, settled here. In 1541 Charles V. landed here on his way to Africa, and spent several days in the Casa Albia, which is still shown. The town is the seat of a sub-prefect and an episcopal see and possesses a cathedral of 1510. Many of the houses are of mediæval origin. Coral and shell-fish are among the staple commodities (the *pinna marina* is found here). The environs produce wine, oil, and southern fruits in abundance. The neighbouring *Grottoes of Neptune* (not always accessible) contain remarkably fine stalactites. — Coasting-steamers, see p. 385.

The Porto Torres railway continues beyond Sassari. Stations: 31 M. *San' Orsola*; 31½ M. *San Giorgio*; 33 M. *San Giovanni*.

41 M. **Porto Torres** (*Ristorante degli Amici*; Lloyd's Agent, *Sig. Domenico Martinetti*), occupying the site of the Roman *Turris Libisonis*, now the seaport of Sassari, and consisting of a single long street, is notorious for its malaria. Pop. 4225. An antique column has recently been erected at the harbour to mark the end of the road from Cagliari (comp. p. 391). Above the town (¼ M. from the quay) stands the church of **San Gavino*, a basilica of the 13th cent., with 28 antique columns, a raised choir, and an open wooden roof; the handsome marble portals (of Pisan workmanship) have recently been restored to view. A considerable number of ancient fragments were built into the walls during the fortification of this church in the 18th century. The crypt contains the saint's tomb (see p. 400) and three ancient sarcophagi. — A little to the W. of the harbour (reached by the road to the right) are situated extensive Roman ruins. The brook which falls into the harbour is crossed by an ancient Roman *Bridge* of seven arches of unequal span, substantially constructed of massive blocks of stone. Between the bridge and the harbour are the ruins of a large *Temple of Fortune*, restored by the Emp. Philip the Arabian in A.D. 247. Its relics now bear the name of *Il Palasso del Re Barbaro*. An aqueduct and numerous rock-tombs also still exist.

From Porto Torres a sailing-boat plies daily in 4 hrs. to the island of *Asinara*. A French steamer plies twice a month in 8½ hrs. to *Ajaccio*. Steamer to *Leghorn*, see p. 385.

A pleasant ride may be taken to (3 hrs.) the *Monte San Giusto* (823 ft.; fine view) in the *Nurra*, to the W. of Porto Torres. Refreshments and quarters may be obtained at *Ipusadda*, ½ hr. farther to the W.

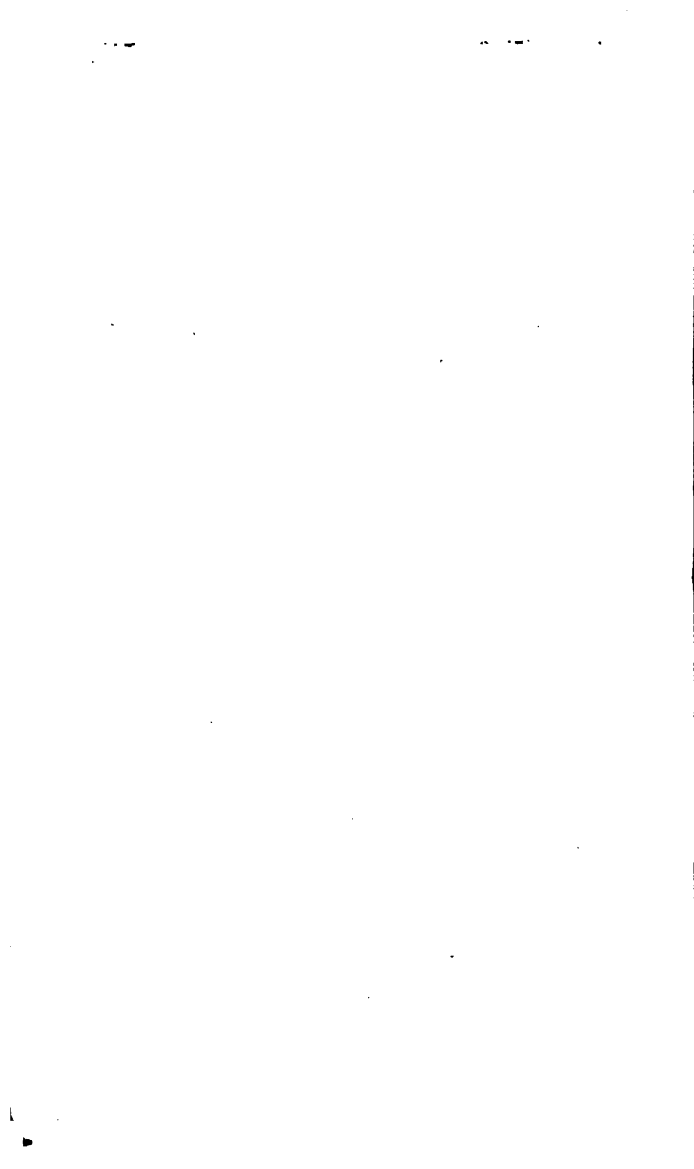
42. Excursion to Malta.

FROM SYRACUSE TO MALTA (embarkation, see p. 371). The steamer '*Carola*', of the *Hungarian Steamship Co.* '*Adria*', sails daily (except Mon.) from Syracuse at 4.30 p.m. (Sun. 10 p.m.), returning from Malta at 4.30 a.m. The voyage occupies 8 hrs.; fares 1*l.* or 12*s.* (25 fr. or 15 fr. in gold); return-ticket a fare and a half (provisions extra). — The steamers of the *Navigazione Generale Italiana* to Tripoli leave Syracuse once a week (Mon. evening) and reach Malta in 8½ hrs. (fares 30 fr., 21 fr., in gold). They leave Malta on the return on Tues. morning. — Malta may also be reached from TUNIS (p. 409) by the steamers of the *Compagnie Générale Transatlantique* (once a week). The large mail-steamers of the '*P. & O.*' and '*Orient*' lines, which touch at Malta, are not available by local passengers. — Fare to or from the steamer at Malta, 1 shilling. Passports, though not necessary, may sometimes be found useful.

English money is the currency of the island, but French and Italian gold is also in common circulation.

The group of the islands of *Malta*, *Gozo*, and *Comino* lies 56 M. to the S. of the coast of Sicily, 174 M. from the S. extremity of Italy, and 187 M. from the African coast. N. latitude of La Valetta, the capital, 35° 54'; E. longitude 14° 31'. Malta is 20 M. in length, and 9½ M. in breadth; Gozo 10½ M. long and 5¼ M. broad; Comino 1½ M. long and 1¼ M. broad. The highest point of Malta is 845 ft. above the sea-level. The total population of the islands is 184,333 souls, of whom about 10,000 are English and foreigners. The climate is hot (mean temperature in January 61°, in August 95° Fahr.). The island of Malta rises precipitously from the sea in the form of a sterile rock, and appears at first sight entirely destitute of vegetation, the fields and gardens being enclosed by lofty walls and terraces of stone. Through the indefatigable industry of the inhabitants in pulverising the upper stratum of rock and in irrigating the soil, nearly two-thirds of the barren surface have been converted into luxuriantly fertile arable land. The produce yielded is rarely less than fifteen to twenty-fold, whilst in some favoured spots it amounts to fifty or sixty-fold. After the hay or corn-harvest in May and June the land is generally sown for the second time with cotton, which is also manufactured here. Fruit is very abundant, especially oranges, lemons, and figs. The natives are a mixed race, being descendants of the various nations who have at different periods been masters of the island. Their language is a corrupt dialect of Arabic mingled with Italian (*lingua Maltese*). Most of the higher classes understand Italian. English, however, is the official language. The Maltese are well known throughout the Mediterranean as an enterprising seafaring and commercial people. Their island is indebted to its central position for its great strategic importance. Being a convenient station on the route to the East, and boasting of an admirable harbour, the island is, like Gibraltar, one of the principal bulwarks of the naval supremacy of England. The English garrison usually numbers about 10,000 men.

Malta is supposed to be identical with the island of *Ogygia* mentioned by Homer, where the nymph Calypso, the daughter of Atlas, whose cavern



is still pointed out (p. 406), is represented as having enslaved Odysseus. Between 3000 and 2000 B. C. a prehistoric population, probably from Africa, arrived in the island, and for the next thousand years (until about 1000 B.C.) the primitive stage of civilization known as the Bronze Period prevailed. Traces of this early population are to be seen in the massive stone structures in the cyclopean style, which reveal, especially in their circular ground-plan, an affinity with the *sesi* of Pantelleria (p. 408), the *nuraghi* of Sardinia (p. 386), and the megalithic monuments of N. Africa, S.E. Spain, and the Balearic Islands, and fall within the sphere affected first by the earlier Ægean or 'insular' influence and afterwards by the influence of Mycene. A little later the Phœnicians of Sidon established a settlement here, which soon became important enough to found the colony of Achulla on the coast of Tunis; and about 798 B.C. Greek settlers began to repair to the island. Malta, then called *Melite*, with a capital of the same name, was conquered by the Carthaginians about B.C. 400, and afterwards (in B.C. 218) fell into the hands of the Romans. The latter erected temples to Apollo and Proserpine, and a theatre, a few traces of which still exist. In the autumn of 61 A.D. St. Paul was wrecked on the N. coast of the island, and converted several of the inhabitants to Christianity. In 454 Malta was conquered by the Vandals, in 464 by the Goths, in 533 by Belisarius for the E. Empire, in 870 by the Arabs, and again in 1090 by the Normans under Roger, by whom it was united with the kingdom of Sicily. It then shared the fortunes of Sicily down to 1530, when the Emperor Charles V. presented the island to the Knights of St. John after their expulsion from Rhodes by the Turks. The order now assumed the title of Knights of Malta, and gallantly defended the island, which had become one of the great bulwarks of Christianity, against the repeated attacks of the Turks. The most fearful siege they sustained was that of 1565, when they were attacked by the principal armament of Sultan Soliman II. under Mustapha and Piale. In consequence of this event the Grand Master Jean de la Valette founded the town of La Valette (Valetta; now the capital), which is regarded as impregnable. On 17th June, 1798, Buonaparte, when on his way to Egypt, gained possession of the town through treachery and stratagem, but on 8th Sept., 1800, after a siege of two years, it was captured by the English, who have since been masters of the island. The present governor is *Major-General Sir Francis W. Grenfell*.

Valetta. — **Hotels.** *HÔTEL IMPÉRIAL*, Via Santa Lucia 134, R., L., & A. 2½-3, pens. 8-10 fr.; *HÔT. D'ANGLETERRE*, Strada Mezzodi 42, *HÔT. ROYAL*, Strada Mercanti 30, *GRAND HÔTEL*, similar charges; all four in the English style. — *HÔTEL D'AUSTRALIE*, Via Stretta 53, pens. 8½, *déj.* 2½, D. 3 fr. (both incl. wine); *HÔTEL DE PARIS*, Via Stretta 44, similar charges. — *Café de la Reine*, Piazza San Giorgio.

MONEY CHANGERS: *Cook*, Strada Reale 308; *Coppini*, Strada Mercanti 58. — **POST OFFICE.** Strada Mercanti, next the Auberge de Castille (p. 405). — **CAB** within Valetta, including the Custom House, 6d. per drive.

UNITED STATES CONSUL, *John H. Grout, Esq.*; vice-consul, *W. H. Howard-Roulinson, Esq.* — **LLOYD'S AGENTS**, *Gollcher & Sons*, Strada Zaccaria 21.

Valetta, the capital of the island, erected in 1566-71, with about 61,000 inhab., rises in an amphitheatrical form on a promontory, which is surrounded by deeply indented bays. The *Harbour* on the S.E. side, one of the best on the Mediterranean, being well-sheltered and upwards of 60 ft. deep, is defended by Fort St. Elmo and other batteries. Various Oriental elements are observable in the busy scene here. The streets ascend precipitously from the quay, often by means of long flights of steps, and are far superior in cleanliness to those of other towns on the Mediterranean. The Strada Reale, extending from St. Elmo to the Porta Reale, a distance of more than ½ M., is the principal street.

The plain PALACE OF THE GOVERNOR, formerly the residence of the Grand Master, is situated in the centre of the town, in the Strada Reale and Strada Teatro. Of its two courts one is laid out as a garden; the other, a little higher (Duke of Edinburgh's Court), contains a fountain with a figure of Neptune by *Giovanni di Bologna*. The interior (adm. 6d.; entr. by the green iron gate in the upper court, nearly opposite the gates; guide unnecessary) is sumptuously fitted up, and still contains a number of interesting objects, though the French plundered it of many of its treasures. The council-chamber contains some fine tapestry, and the armoury a collection of weapons, documents, etc., of the period of the knights. One of the corridors is hung with portraits of the Grand Masters. — A military band frequently plays in the evening in the square in front of the palace. On the Doric portico of the *Guard House* opposite is an inscription recording the British acquisition of Malta. The S.W. façade of the palace, in the direction of the Porta Reale, faces the smaller *Piazza San Giorgio*, in the centre of which is a good marble statue of *Queen Victoria*, by G. Valenti. At the back of the piazza rises the handsome edifice containing the *Library* (40,000 vols.; entrance in the arcade) and the *Museum* of antiquities discovered in Malta (key in the 'Uffizio' of the library, to the right at the end of the reading-room; fee to attendant).

The first four rooms contain articles found in Maltese tombs. Also in R. I: Drawings of the Catacombs of St Paul, and of a Roman building at Città Vecchia; R.R. III and IV: Drawings of the prehistoric ruins near Casal Caccia on Gozzo and at Hagiar Kim, to the S.W. of Valetta (p. 406). Seven stone figures, the crude forms and workmanship of which clearly reveal their connection with the earlier *Ægean*, insular stage of development (found, with the adjacent altar and ornamental slabs, in the ruins at Hagiar Kim). In R. IV also: Torso of *Artemis*; tombstone of the 12th cent. with a Cufic inscription, the only relic of the Arab domination of the island, with the exception of the Maltese dialect; Roman statue; Phœnician and Greek votive inscription; on the transverse wall, coin-dies used by the Grand Masters; in the centre, a votive statue of the beginning of the 1st cent., with the inscription 'Cereri Juliae Augustae'.

The richly decorated cathedral of SAN GIOVANNI, in the Strada San Giovanni, the second turning on the right in the direction of the Porta Reale, dates from 1576 and contains numerous monuments of Grand Masters and knights of the Maltese Order, grouped according to their nationality (not shewn during divine service).

1st Chapel on the right (*del Crocifisso*): Beheading of St. John, altar-piece by *Mich. Angelo da Caravaggio*. — 2nd Chapel, *Portuguese*: monuments of Manoel Pinto and the Grand Master Manoel de Vilhena, the latter entirely of bronze. — 3rd Chapel, *Spanish*: monuments of four Grand Masters, the largest being those of Roccafeuil and N. Coloner. — 4th Chapel, *Provençals*. — 5th Chapel, *della Vergine*, richly decorated with silver: town-keys, taken from the Turks, are preserved here as trophies. — To the left of the principal entrance is the bronze monument of the Grand Master Marc Antonio Zondadario. — 1st Chapel on the left (or *Sacristy*) contains a few portraits. — 2nd Chapel, *Austrians*. — 3rd Chapel, *Italians*: pictures (St. Jerome and Mary Magdalen) attributed to *Caravaggio*. — 4th Chapel, *Frenchmen*: monuments of two Grand Masters and of Prince Louis Philippe of Orleans (d. 1808). — 5th Chapel, *Bava-*

rians. — A staircase descends hence to a vault containing the sarcophagi of L'Isle Adam, the first Grand Master, La Valette, and several others.

Farther on, at the corner of the Strada Reale and Strada Britannica, is the military *Malta Union Club*, in the *Auberge de Provence*, the former 'House' of the Provençal knights. Each of the seven nationalities in the Maltese Order possessed its separate 'House' or place of assembly.

The next side-street, the Strada Mezzodl, leads past the Royal Opera House on the left to the (left) *Auberge d'Italie* and beyond the Strada Mercanti to the *Auberge de Castille*, now respectively the offices of the Royal Engineers and of the Royal Artillery.

In front of the Auberge de Castille extends the *Piazza Regina*, which commands a beautiful view, as do also the neighbouring *Upper Barracca* (Barracca Superiore) and the various bastions, some of which are laid out as gardens and embellished with statues of Grand Masters and British Governors. The view, best in the evening when the sun is behind the spectator, includes the *Great Harbour*, with its five separate basins (about 180 ft. below the Upper Barracca), and the three fortified 'towns' situated above it.

On the E. side of the harbour lies the older part of the town, called the *Città Vittoriosa*, inhabited by the lower classes. Farther distant is the *Bùrmula*, or *Città Cospicua*, with its docks; and lastly the *Senglea* or *Isola* (cab 1s. 8d.). The entrance to the harbour here is commanded by the fort of *Ricasoli*.

Passing through the Porta Reale (p. 403; P.R. on the map), we reach the suburb of *Floriana*. In front of us extends the long and narrow *Maglio Garden*, and to the left is the drill-ground. Farther on is the *Chiesa di San Publio*, with a handsome colonnaded façade.

The *Porte de Sainte Anne* and the *Porte des Bombes* lead from Floriana to the CAMPAGNA OF MALTA. To the right the Via Principessa Melita leads under the railway and past an old Protestant cemetery to the forts and towns on the other side of the Marsamuscetto Harbour, viz. *Pietà*, *Misida*, *Sliema*, and *San Giuliano* (steam-ferry to Sliema every 10 min., fare 1d.; in summer also to Pietà and Misida 1d., to San Giuliano 2d.; cab to Sliema 1s. 3d.). — An aqueduct, begun in 1610, with numerous arches intersecting the environs, supplies Floriana and Valetta with water from the W. side of the island.

The MALTESE RAILWAY unites Valetta with Città Vecchia (trains about every $\frac{3}{4}$ hr.); the station in Valetta lies between the Porta Reale and the Opera House. To the W. of Floriana lie the stations of *Hamrun*, *Birchircara*, and ($4\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Attard* (fare 4d., 2d.). About $\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the N. of Attard is the *Palace of Santi' Antonio*, the residence of the Governor, with a large and well-kept garden (visitors admitted). The road in front of the palace leads on to ($1\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Musta*, with a curious church, the huge dome of which was erected without the aid of scaffolding.

8 M. **Città Vecchia**, or *La Notabile*, the ancient capital of the island, now strongly fortified (railway-fare from Valetta 6d., 3d.; cab, more convenient, 4-5 fr.). From the road ascending from the station to the town we proceed to the right across a square planted with trees and through the gate of the fortress to the *Piazza San Paolo*. The richly decorated *Cathedral* here is said to occupy the site of the house of Publius, who when governor of the island accorded a hospitable reception to St. Paul (Acts, xxviii). In front of the building, as in the days of the Maltese Order, are planted two cannon. On the walls and pavement in the interior are fine tombs of coloured marbles. One of the chapels contains a Byzantine image of St. Paul, covered with a cloth of silver. In the choir are a silver crucifix from Rhodes and beautiful stalls of 1481, the magnificent intarsia work on which was restored in 1876. — The bastions command an extensive prospect. — To the right of the parish-church of *San Publio*, in the S. part of the town, stands the church of *San Paolo*, erected over a grotto which is said to have been occupied by the Apostle during the three months of his stay on the island. The adjacent *Catacombs of St. Paul* and the *Coe-meterium Sanctae Agathae*, reached viâ Strada San Cataldo and Strada Sant' Agata, are partly of pre-Christian origin. A Roman building (drawings in the Museum, p. 404) was excavated in 1881 on the Museum Esplanade, outside the Porta dei Greci. — To the N.W. of Città Vecchia rise the *Bingemma Hills* (845 ft.), the highest point in Malta; and 1¾ M. to the S. lies *Il Boschetto*, an extensive public garden. Near *Casal Crendi*, 3½-4 M. to the S.E. of Città Vecchia (cab from Valetta, 2s. 6d.), is the luxuriantly wooded gorge of *Macluba*, 120 ft. deep, probably the result of an earthquake; and about 1 M. to the S. of this point are the ruins of the prehistoric temple of *Hagiar Kim* (comp. p. 404). — The spot at which St. Paul's ship stranded is now located at the *Baia di San Paolo*, on the N. side of the island (about 5½ M. from Città Vecchia; cab from Valetta 4s.), in which lies the islet of *Selmun*, with a colossal statue of the Apostle. — About 1¼ M. inland, between St. Paul's Bay and Melleha Bay, rises a hill containing several grottoes, one of which, with a clear spring of water, is known as the *Grotta di Calipso*.

The island of **Gozzo** is visited by means of a small steamer plying twice a day (7.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; from Gozzo 9.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.) from the Great Harbour of Valetta in 1¼ hr. (return-fares 2s. 6d., 1s., embarkation or disembarkation 4d.). The steamer commands a fine view of the towns, fortifications, and bays on the E. coast of Malta; and on the return voyage, also of the rocky grottoes on the W. coast of the almost uninhabited islet of **Comino**. *Victoria* (Duke of Edinburgh Hotel, Strada Corsa), formerly *Rabato*, the capital of Gozzo, lies about 3½ M. from the landing-place of the steamer in *Migiarro Bay*, below Fort Chambray (cab there and back

2s. 6d.; per day 5s.). By making a short détour on the way to Victoria viâ *Casal Nadur* and *Casal Caccia* (with a small stalactite grotto, 1s.), we may visit the *Torre de' Giganti* (adm. 6d.), constructed of blocks of rock without mortar, and dating from prehistoric times (p. 403).

43. Excursion to Tunis.

Carthage.

Comp. the Map, p. 408. The latter is founded on the latest French ordnance map, which for the sake of uniformity has also been followed in the spelling of the Arabic names in the text.

Steamboats to Tunis. Travellers should enquire on the spot with regard to the following routes, in case of alterations, and also with regard to quarantine regulations. The steamers are sometimes delayed an entire day by bad weather. — Steamers of the *Navigazione Generale Italiana* (return-tickets must be shown at the steamship office not less than 6 hours before the departure of the steamer selected for the return-voyage; comp. p. xvii). 1. FROM CAGLIARI (and from Genoa or Leghorn). A steamboat leaves Genoa every Frid. at 9 p.m., and Leghorn on Sat. at midnight (another in connection leaves Naples on Sat.; passengers for Tunis by this must change boats at Cagliari); from Cagliari on Mon. at 7 p.m., crossing direct, reaching Tunis on Tues. at 11.30 a.m., and returning on Mon. at 1 p.m. (Mid-Europe time; but the clocks at Tunis show Paris time, which is about 50 min. behind). Fares from Cagliari to Tunis, 50 fr., from Genoa 111 fr., in gold (incl. board and wine). — 2. FROM NAPLES a small steamer every Mon. at 7.25 p.m. for Tunis, sailing viâ Palermo (Tues. 7.30 a.m.-1 p.m.) and Trapani (Tues. 5-11 p.m.), and reaching Tunis on Wed. at 9 a.m.; leaving Tunis on the return every Thurs. at 6 p.m., and reaching Palermo on Frid. at 1 p.m. and Naples on Frid. at 7.55 a.m. — 3. FROM PALERMO a steamer plies once weekly to Tunis viâ Trapani, Marsala, and the island of *Pantelleria*, starting on Mon. at 10 a.m., leaving Trapani at 5 a.m. on Thurs., Marsala at 9-10 a.m. on Thurs., and arriving at Pantelleria on Thurs. afternoon and at Tunis at 4.30 a.m. on Friday. This boat goes on at 11 a.m. to Bizerta, which it reaches at 5 p.m. On the return it leaves Bizerta at midnight on Frid. and Tunis on Sat. at 6 p.m. The long sea-voyage from Palermo may be avoided by taking the train to Marsala. Fare from Palermo to Tunis, 60 fr., from Marsala 51 fr. 20 in gold, food included. Return-tickets, see pp. xvi, 290. — 4. FROM MALTA a steamer sails every week viâ Tripoli. — Steamers of the *Compagnie Générale Transatlantique* start (a) from Marseilles for Tunis direct every Mon. at 12 noon (returning on Frid. at 8 p.m.), and for Tunis viâ Bizerta every Frid. at noon (returning on Wed. at 12.30 p.m.); fares 110, 75, 52 fr., incl. food; (b) from Malta every Thurs., at 5 p.m., returning on Wed. at 4 p.m. (55, 40, 25 fr.); (c) from Algiers every Sat. at 6 p.m., returning on Thurs. at 10 a.m. — Steamers of the *Compagnie de Navigation Mixte* start from Marseilles for Tunis direct every Sun. at noon, reach Tunis at 10 p.m. on Mon., going on on Tues. at 3 p.m. to Palermo, which is reached at 6 a.m. on Wed.; returning from Palermo at 8 p.m. on Wed., reach Tunis at 6 a.m. on Thurs., leave at 3 p.m. on Thurs., and reach Marseilles on Sat. at 6 a.m. Another boat starts from Marseilles for Tunis direct on Wed. at 1 p.m., reaching Tunis on Frid. at 4.15 a.m., and returns on Mon. at 2 p.m. Fares, including food: from Marseilles to Tunis 95, 65, 28 fr., from Tunis to Palermo 80, 40, 30 fr. Combined tickets of the *Navigazione Generale Italiana* and the *Navigation Mixte* (valid for vessels of both companies) from Naples viâ Palermo to Tunis 1st class 88, 2nd cl. 62½ fr. — The Tunisian canal-dues (4, 3, 1½ fr.) are usually exacted in addition to

the above fares. Tickets taken on board the steamer are dearer. — A passport is not required but is often exceedingly convenient.

French Gold is the best kind of money for this excursion (comp. p. 410), but English *Sovereigns* (26 fr.) are also taken at full value.

The Italian steamboats from Cagliari and the French steamboats from Malta and from Palermo do not touch any-where on their way to Tunis. The Italian steamer from Palermo, 7 hrs. after leaving Marsala, reaches **Pantelleria**, an island of volcanic origin, 58 sq. M. in area, situated more than halfway to the African coast. The extinct crater in the interior of the island rises nearly 2000 ft. above the sea; at its N.E. base is an alkaline lake. Numerous 'fumaroli', emitting steam, and hot mineral springs still afford evidence of volcanic agency, which in 1891 overtly revealed itself in a submarine eruption to the W. of Pantelleria. The inhabitants (7000) are engaged in fishing and agriculture. In spite of a scarcity of fresh water the island is fertile; the chief export is raisins. The chief village (3167 inhab.) lies on the N.W. side of the island, on the only harbour, which is shallow and is approached by a narrow channel. The citadel contains an Italian penal colony.

Pantelleria has been inhabited since the earliest antiquity. Traces of a prehistoric population have been found on the coast in the district of Sesi, 1¼ M. to the S. of the harbour, *etc.* in the low round towers constructed of unworked blocks of lava and enclosing tomb-chambers. These towers, known as *Sesi*, are allied to the nuraghi of Sardinia (p. 386). The settlement of this neolithic population, with a huge rampart of lava-blocks on its E. side, has been discovered on the plateau above. This island was colonized by the Phœnicians probably at the same date as Malta. It was captured by the Romans in 255 B.C. and finally wrested from the Carthaginians in 217 B.C. The chief town, named *Cosura*, lay on and beside the hills of San Marco and Polveriera, 1 M. from the harbour, where fragments of the walls, tombs, and cisterns are still to be seen. About 700 A.D. the Arabs annihilated the Christian population of the island; and the Saracenic settlers, who succeeded in possession, maintained their independence even after the capture of the island by Roger in 1123. The chief village was taken by the Turks in 1553. At that date the inhabitants were Christians, although they retained the dress and language of the Saracens. The present dialect is essentially Sicilian (p. 386); only the local names remain Arabic.

The steamer from Palermo doubles the conspicuous **Cape Bon**, with its lighthouse, and enters the Bay of Tunis. To the E. of the entrance lie the small *Djamûr Islands* (*Zembra*, the *Ægimurus* of the ancients, and *Zembretta*). The steamers from Cagliari and Marseilles pass **Cape Farina**, the W. horn of the bay, with steep limestone cliffs. Its lighthouse stands on the sandy *Isola Piane*. The water of the Bay of Tunis is stained a light-yellow colour by the sediment brought down by the river *Medjerda*. Farther on, to the right, is **Cape Carthage**, with Cardinal Lavigerie's cathedral; on the shore are the palace of the reigning Bey and several villas and palaces belonging to ex-ministers of the Bey.

The steamers no longer touch at **Goletta** (*Hôt. de France*), French *La Goulette*, the former little harbour of Tunis, united with the capital by railway (to the Gare du Nord, 9 trains daily; fares 1 fr. 75, 1 fr. 20, 65 c.) and, in summer, by small steamers (*bateaux-*

TUNIS

et ses environs

- 1 Bordj Bahra
- 2 " Fûfel

G. DE TUNIS



mouches, 10 times daily; 30 c.). Its coolness and its excellent sea-baths render it a favourite resort in summer. To the S. of the canal which connects the bay with the lagoon *El Bahira* lie the new seraglio, the ruins of the old seraglio, and the arsenal; to the N. of the canal is the town proper, adjoined by the villas, gardens, bathing establishments, and pleasure resorts of *New Goletta*.

The steamers enter the canal (330 ft. wide, about 20 ft. deep), completed in 1894, which crosses the shallow lagoon of *El Bahira*. We observe the island of *Shikly*, with the remains of a mediæval castle built by Charles V. The lake is enlivened by countless wild fowl, including flamingoes. In 1 hr. more we reach ($7\frac{1}{2}$ M.) Tunis.

Tunis.

Arrival. The *Quay*, beside which the steamer lies to, is about $\frac{3}{4}$ M. from the town. The *Douane* is close by. Porter for carrying luggage from the ship to a cab or hotel-omnibus: hand-bag 10, trunk 15 c. Cab to the town 1 fr., luggage 25 c. each package.

Hotels. GRAND-HÔTEL (Pl. b; D, 4), Avenue de France 13, of the first class, with dépendance; *GRAND-HÔTEL DE PARIS (Pl. a; D, 5), Rue al-Djazira, with the *Imperial Hotel* as dépendance, with electric light, also of the first class, R., L., & A. $3\frac{1}{2}$ -6, B. $1\frac{1}{2}$, déj. $3\frac{1}{2}$, D. 4 (both incl. wine), pens. 12-15, omn. (luggage extra) 1, pens. in the dépendance 10-15 fr.; *HÔT. ST. GEORGES, in the continuation of the Avenue de Paris (to the N. of Pl. E, 2), near the Belvedere Park (p. 414), R., L., & A. 3-4, B. $1\frac{1}{4}$, déj. 3, D. 4 (both incl. wine), pens. 9-11 fr., in the dépendance (*Hôtel Suisse*), R., L., & A. 2-3, B. 1, déj. $2\frac{1}{2}$, D. 3 (both incl. wine), pens. 7-8 fr.; GR. HÔT. DE FRANCE (Pl. d; D, 5), Rue Léon-Roches, commercial, R., L., & A. from $8\frac{1}{2}$, B. $1\frac{1}{2}$, déj. 8, D. $3\frac{1}{2}$ (both incl. wine), pens. from 11, omn. (luggage extra) $\frac{3}{4}$ fr. — BELLEVUE (Pl. h; D, 4), at the E. end of the Avenue de France; GIGINIO (Pl. e; D, 4), Place de la Bourse; HÔT. DU LOUVRE (Pl. g; D, 5), Rue de la Commission, well spoken of; TUNIS HOTEL (Pl. f; D, 4, 5), Rue d'Italie 12, R., L., & A. $2\frac{1}{2}$, B. $\frac{3}{4}$, déj. $2\frac{1}{2}$, D. 3 (both incl. wine), pens. $7\frac{1}{2}$ fr.; HÔT. DE LA RÉGENCE (Pl. i; E, 4), Rue de Hollande, opposite the Résidence. — FURNISHED APARTMENTS, not less than 30 fr. per month. Mme. Cappellano's *Maison Meublée*, Rue d'Allemagne 15 (Pl. D, 5), is recommended.

Restaurants. At the hotels, also, *Papayannt*, Rue de l'Eglise, near the Place de la Bourse; *Au Chionti*, Italian cuisine, clean.

Cafés. *Cafés de Paris, Bellevue, Glacières, de France, du Commerce*, all in the Avenue de France. — Arab Cafés in the Halfa-ouine quarter (Pl. B, 2), e.g. *Café Larouissi*, beside the Mosque Sahab el-Tabadji (Pl. B, 2), at the corner of the Rue Sidi el-Aloui; *Moorish Café* at the Bab Djedid (Pl. C, 6). Cup of coffee with saucer 10 c., without saucer 5 c. Arabs of all classes patronize the cafés in the *Place Sidi Baian* (at the N. end of the Rue Sidi Baian, Pl. C, 3), where native Jewesses appear as dancers; as an entrance-fee (1 fr.) is charged, visitors are not bound to do more than order a 'consummation' (40 c.), but usually a collection is made after each dance (small change therefore convenient). — *Summer Casino* in the *Belvedere Park*, with a restaurant, theatre, and gaming-rooms (p. 414). — *Large Casino*, with a winter-garden and in connection with a hotel, in the Avenue de la Marine (Pl. E, 4). — *Confectioner. Engerer*, at the corner of the Place de la Bourse and the Rue de la Commission.

Brasseries. *Phénix*, good cuisine, déj. or D. 3-4 fr., suitable also for ladies; *Maxéville* (concert in the evening), *Tantonville*, all in the Rue Amilcar (Pl. D, 4, 5); *Georges*, Avenue de la Marine.

Baths in the Rue d'Allemagne (Pl. D, 5), well fitted up; bath $1\frac{1}{4}$, Moorish bath, with massage, etc., $2\frac{1}{2}$ fr. — Arab Bath at the *Hammam Dar*

Djild, Rue de la Municipalité (Pl. B, 4, 5), near the Kasbah, 1½ fr. and fee (20 c.).

Steamboat Offices. *Comp. Générale Transatlantique*, Rue es-Sadikia 3, opposite the Résidence (Pl. D, 4); *Navigazione Generale Italiana*, Rue de Hollande 5 (Pl. C, 4); *Compagnie de Navigation Mixte*, Rue d'Alger, near the Gare du Nord (Pl. D, 4); *German Levant Lines* and '*Adria*' Co., Rue es-Sadikia 12.

Railway Stations (all the lines belong to the Bône-Guelma Co.). *Gare du Nord* (Pl. D, 4), formerly the Italian station, for Goletta (p. 408). *Gare du Sud* (Pl. E, 5), formerly the French station, for Hammam Lif and Suse (p. 417), Crétéville (p. 416), Zaghuan (p. 417), and for Algiers.

Post & Telegraph Office (Pl. D, 5), Rue d'Italie.

Carriages. *Voitures de Place*: per day 15 fr.; per hr., in the town 1 fr. 80, at night or outside the town 2 fr. 40 c.; per drive, within the town, 1 fr. *Voitures de Remise*: per day 20 fr.; per hr., in the town 2 fr. 40 c., outside the town 3 fr. — Cheaper carriages may be hired in the *Place Bab-Carthagina*, at the N. end of the Bab-Carthagina (Pl. C, 3). *Cycles and Motor Cars* on hire from *Dumorgue*, Avenue de la Marine; *Stoll*, Avenue de Paris 5.

Electric Tramways (zone-tariff, 5, 10, 15 c., and so on). From the Porte de France (Pl. D, 4; p. 412): 1. Along the *Avenue de la Marine* to the harbour. — 2. Through the *Rue al-Djazira*, etc., round the S. part of the town, to the Place de la Kasbah (Pl. B, 5), then round the N. part of the town and through the *Rue des Maltais* back to the *Porte de France*. — 3. From the *Rue al-Djazira* to *Bab Bou-Saadoun* (Pl. A, 2). — 4. From the *Rue de Rome*, beside the Gare du Nord, viâ the *Avenue de Paris* (Pl. E, 4, 2), to the *Belvedere* (p. 414). — 5. From the *Rue de Rome* by the Avenue de Carthage to the *Abattoirs* (S. of Pl. E, 7). — 6. From outside *Bab Bou-Saadoun* to the *Bardo* (25 c.; every ½ hr.). — Omnibus to various points in the suburbs; in connection with tramway No. 5 to *El-Ariana* (30 c.).

Guides. None should be engaged but those recommended by the hotel-keepers or consuls or other respectable persons (5 fr. per day, 3 fr. per half-day). Our plan, however, will render most travellers independent of their services. Their presence, moreover, adds 10-20 per cent to the price of all goods bought in shops by their clients.

British Consul-General, *E. J. L. Berkeley, Esq.* **Vice-Consul**, *Raphael Schembri, Esq.* — **United States Vice-Consul**, *St. Leger A. Touhay, Esq.* — **Lloyd's Agents**, *Savon Frères*, Rue de Hollande 12.

Money. A new coinage was issued in 1891 on the franc system, the value appearing in French on one side and in Arabic on the other (1, ½, ¼ fr.; 10, 5 c.). No other coins are current, except French gold, French five-franc pieces, and English sovereigns (25 fr.). Money is most conveniently changed in the *Comptoir National d'Escompte* or at the *Compagnie Algérienne*, both in the Avenue de France (p. 411).

Physician. *Dr. Th. Domela*, Rue Léon-Roches 4 (speaks English); *Dr. Lemnaky*, Rue es-Sadikia 28. — **Tourist Agents:** *Grossmann & Gronbiri*, Rue d'Espagne. — **Goods Agents:** *J. A. Meyer*, Porte de France 4; *Audemard*, Rue al-Djazira 23. — **Booksellers.** *Amico, Saliba*, both in the Avenue de France. — **Photographs.** *Amico, Saliba*, see above; *Garrigues* (also photographic materials). — **Newspapers.** *Dépêche Tunisienne*, French; *Unione*, Italian. — **Shops in the Bazaar:** *Djemal*, *Piperno*, *Boukhara*, *Barbouchi*, *Moukhtar*. — **EUROPEAN GOODS** at the *Magasin Général*, Avenue de France, etc.

Theatres. *Théâtre du Casino* (Pl. E, 5), Avenue de la Marine; *Théâtre Italien* (Pl. D, 4), Avenue de France.

English Church (*St. Augustine*); service at 10 a.m.

Plan for a short visit. Immediately on arriving, the traveller should take a walk about the town; in the evening he may visit one of the numerous coffee-houses in the *Halfa-ouine Square* (p. 413), where the Muslim may be seen over his cigarette and coffee. — **1st Day:** Visit the *Bazaar* (p. 412), the *Dar el-Bey* (p. 412), the old *Fort de la Mamoubia* (p. 413).

and the *Jewish Quarter* (p. 412). After luncheon visit the *Belvedere* (p. 414), to see the sunset. — 2nd Day: Excursion to *Carthage*, see p. 414. — The traveller should consult his landlord or consul before undertaking any of the longer excursions, to *Zaghuan*, *Utica*, *Kairwan*, *El-Djem*, or *Dougga*. — A good map (1:1,000,000) for tours in the Regency, has been published by the Touring Club de France.

Tunis, the capital of the regency of that name, contains about 170,000 inhab., of whom 70–80,000 are Moors, Arabs, Turks, and Berbers, 40,000 native Jews, and 50,000 Europeans of various nationalities, chiefly Italians, Maltese, French, and Greeks. The Jews, who here form a well-marked and very characteristic community, usually wear the Arab costume, but the Jewesses are not veiled like the Mohammedan women. The French language and customs are quite predominant, although the Italian element is the largest among the Europeans. The European quarter, on the side next the harbour, has broad modern streets; but the other three quarters (the S. suburb *Rabat Bab-Djasira*, the N. suburb *Rabat Bab-Souika*, and *Medina*, the ancient Arab town, between them) still maintain their genuine Oriental character, with narrow streets, though nearly all are now paved. Strangers may visit any quarter of the town in security. The religious and other prejudices of the Arabs must, of course, be respected; and attempts to enter their mosques should on no account be made, except at Kairwan (p. 417), where visitors are admitted.

THE REGENCY OF TUNIS was under the suzerainty of the Sultan of Turkey from 1574 to 1881, when it came under French protection. It occupies an area of 38,500 sq. M., and contains about 1,900,000 inhab., including (in 1900) 65,000 Italians (with 23 educational institutions), 24,200 French (besides a garrison of 10,000 men), 15,000 Maltese, 3000 other Europeans, and 60,000 native Jews. The climate is healthy. Agriculture and cattle-rearing are the main occupations of the population; and the chief products are wheat, barley, olives (11½ million trees, yielding 40 million litres of oil), wine, raisins, and vegetables. There is a rich deposit of phosphoric limestone near Gafsa in the S., but hitherto lead, zinc, and galena have been the only minerals worked. Manufactures are unimportant. Next to Tunis the trade centres mainly in the two ports of the 'Sahel', viz. *Susa* (p. 417) and *Sfax*, 57 sea-miles farther to the S. — The present Bey ('Possesseur du Royaume de Tunis'), *Sidi Mohammed*, who was born in 1856, is a descendant of the Hussein family, which has occupied the throne since 1691; he succeeded his father, *Sidi Ali*, in 1902. The French General-Resident acts as minister for foreign affairs, and the French commander-in-chief as minister of war. Finance, the post-office, education, and public works are also under the control of French officials, assisted by a Mohammedan prime-minister and a secretary of state. Europeans and their dependents are subject to the jurisdiction of French courts, natives to that of the *Ferik* and the so-called *Shaâra*. The Bey is permitted to maintain a small army of 600 men as a guard of honour, but the real effective force consists of French troops.

THE AVENUE DE LA MARINE (Pl. E, 4; military band on Thurs. and Sun. afternoons), which begins near the harbour, runs to the W., past a statue of Jules Ferry (1823–93), by A. Mercié, unveiled in 1899, to the *Place de la Résidence*. Hence it is continued by the AVENUE DE FRANCE (Pl. D, 4), the principal street in the European quarter, and the busiest in the town. On the S. side of the Place de l

Résidence is the *Palais de la Résidence* (Pl. D, E, 4), or residence of the French General-Resident, and on the N. side is the *Cathedral* (seat of an archbishop). Behind the latter are the *Greek Church*, the *North Railway Station* (Pl. D, 4), and the *Lycée Carnot* (Pl. E, 4; 550 pupils), developed from the Collège St. Charles of Cardinal Lavigerie. — The *Rue de Hollande*, on the E. side of the *Palais de la Résidence*, and the *Rue Es-Sadikia* on the W. side, lead to the S. in about 5 min. to the *South Railway Station* (Pl. E, 5). In the latter street is the fine garden of the *Palais de la Résidence* (no admission). The cross-street behind, to the left, is called the *Rue d'Autriche*, that to the right, the *Rue d'Allemagne*; the second cross-streets are the *Rue du Portugal* (left) and *Rue d'Espagne* (right). At the intersection of the *Rue d'Espagne* and the *Rue d'Italie*, to the left, is the *Post Office* (Pl. D, 5), nearly opposite which is the *Market* (interesting from 7 to 10 a.m.).

The tramways mentioned at p. 410 diverge from the W. end of the *Avenue de France* to the right (*Rue des Maltais*) and left (*Rue Al-Djazira*). Straight on we pass through the *Porte de France* (*Bab el-Bahar*; Pl. D, 4); to the small *Place de la Bourse* (Pl. D, 4) which is always thronged. The *British Consulate* (Pl. 2) is on the N. side of this square. The general direction of the *Avenue de France* is continued farther to the W. by two busy and interesting streets, the *Rue de l'Eglise* (Pl. D, C, 4, 5; to the left) and the *Rue de la Kasba* (to the right). Most of the Jewish population dwell to the right of the *Rue de la Kasba*, in the vicinity of the *Synagogue* (Pl. C, 4); a visit to their quarter is recommended on account of the gaily-coloured costumes and sugar-loaf hats of the women. Jewish women of the wealthier classes are also met with in the evening in the *Avenue de France*.

To the left of the *Rue de la Kasba* is the *BAZAAR, consisting of narrow lanes, largely vaulted or covered with boards. These are generally known by the name of *Sûks* (Fr. *Souks*), which properly means the various divisions, each of which is generally devoted to the sale of articles of one particular class: in the *Sûk el-Khbebdjije* ('throwsters') are sold fringes and silk wares; in the *Sûk el-Attârin* exquisite essences; in the *Sûk el-Birka* (formerly the slave-market) jewellery of every kind and ancient coins; and at the two lateral approaches, burnouses, haiks, scarves, etc. A visit to the *sûks* in which articles are made as well as sold is interesting; e.g. to the *sûks* of the shoemakers, tailors, saddlers, and turners. Purchases should be made without the presence of a guide (p. 410); and the various touts should be repulsed with decision. Bargaining is always advisable; for the dearer articles about one-fourth of the price first demanded should be offered. In and near the bazaar are numerous little Arab cafés and barbers' shops.

Some distance up the *Rue de la Kasba* we come to a small square with a garden. Here to the left is the PALACE OF THE BEY

(*Dar el-Bey*; Pl. B, C, 5; adm. 9-11 and 3-5; fee 1 fr.). It contains a small museum and a few rooms with beautifully executed stucco-work in a style introduced by Moors from Spain. Fine *View from the flat roof over the white houses of the town, the numerous mosques in the Moorish style, with their minarets, and the hills of the neighbourhood. The Bey, accompanied by his ministers, comes to Tunis every Monday and Thursday morning to transact government business, arriving at the Gare du Nord (Pl. D, 4) in summer at 7.30 a.m. and returning thence about 11 a.m.

Near the *Dar el-Bey*, on the highest ground in the city, rises the KASBA (Pl. B, 5), an extensive citadel, dating from the time of Emp. Charles V. and now used by the Zouaves as a barrack. A little to the S.W. are the *Bab Sidi-Abdallah* (Pl. A, B, 5) and the pleasant promenades around the interesting main reservoir of the water-works.

The western visitor will find much to interest him in the square known as *el Halfa-ouine* (Pl. B, 2), which is surrounded by Arab cafés, and presents an animated spectacle day and night at times of festival, such as Ramadan (beginning Dec. 2nd, 1902; then 12 days earlier each year) or Bairam. Taking the tramway via the Rue des Maltais (p. 410) to the *Place Bab Souika* (Pl. B, 3), a hundred paces in front of the *Sidi Mahrez Mosque*, the largest in Tunis, we are within 4 min. of the square by the Rue el Halfa-ouine (to the N. or right). — A circular trip by tramway (p. 410) or a walk round the inner town, by the Rue du Pacha (Pl. B, 3, 4), with glimpses into the side-streets to the right and left, is also recommended. Near the S. end of the Rue al-Djazira (Pl. D, 6) hundreds of camels may be seen almost every morning, carrying charcoal to market. Farther to the W., in an open space beside the ancient *Bab Djedid* (Pl. C, 6), which is adjoined by the quarter of the Moors, snake-charmers and tale-tellers assemble in the afternoon; a few sous may be thrown to the boys soliciting money. A few minutes farther to the N. are the *French Commandant's Quarters* (*Division d'Occupation*; Pl. C, 5), in the former palace *Dar Hussein*, with its Moorish arcade.

Excursions.

1. *Fort de la Manoubia*. We may take the tramway through the Rue al-Djazira (p. 410; No. 2) to the Bab Djedid (Pl. C, 6; see above), and there turn to the S.W. Passing the Caserne Saussier (Pl. B, C, 7) and over the site of the demolished *Bab el-Gorjani* (Pl. B, 7), we reach the ($\frac{1}{2}$ hr.) hill immediately to the S.W. of Tunis, on which once stood the fort. The top affords a magnificent *View of the town, the Bahira bay, with Goletta and Carthage on its farther side, and the sea and the mountains enclosing the gulf in the background. To the N. is the aqueduct mentioned at p. 414. To the S.W., at our feet, lie the salt lake of Sebkhah el-Sedjoum

and the extensive plain, bounded by the mountains of Zaghuan (p. 417).

2. Another fine point of view (especially at sunset) is the *Belvedere* (270 ft.) to the N. of Tunis, by a good road (tramway, see p. 410), about $\frac{3}{4}$ hr.'s walk from the Bab el-Khadrah (Pl. C, D, 2) the N.E. town-gate. In pleasant grounds here, to the N. of the Cimetière Municipal (Pl. C, D, 1), is a recently built Casino in the Moorish style, with a theatre, gaming-rooms, and café-restaurant (only partly open before May 1st). — The village of *El-Ariana*, about 2 M. farther on (omnibus, see p. 410), is famous for its roses.

3. About $1\frac{1}{4}$ M. to the W. of Tunis is situated the BARDO, an extensive pile of buildings containing a dilapidated palace of the Bey. The Bey administers justice here on Sat. at 6 a.m., and the death-sentences pronounced by him are carried out at once with the bow-string in an adjoining square. Admission to the Bardo by tickets obtained gratis at the Palais de la Résidence at Tunis (p. 411); visitors should hire a carriage by the hour, or take the tramway to the *Bab Bou-Saadoun* (Pl. A, 2) and there change for the Bardo line (p. 410), which begins 50 yds. beyond the gate. From the gate to the Bardo is a pleasant walk of $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. In front of the entrance, to the right, is the *Musée Alaoui*, containing numerous Roman mosaics (daily except Mon., 9-11 and 1-5 or 2-6). The throne-room is at present being restored. Adjacent to the Bardo is the château of *Kassar Saïd* (accessible in summer only, by tickets obtained as above) the winter-residence of the Bey, who spends the summer at Dermesh, near Carthage. — About $2\frac{1}{2}$ M. off, to the left of the road, is the *Manouba*, a group of dilapidated Arabian villas, with thermal springs and a station on the railway to Algiers; and about $3\frac{1}{2}$ M. farther to the W. is a *Carthaginian Aqueduct*, which is still used in supplying the town with excellent water from the springs of Zaghuan (p. 417).

4. A visit to the Ruins of Carthage requires $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 day. Refreshments may be obtained at the *Grand Hôtel St. Louis*, beside the mission-station. We use the Goletta railway, which has two lines, one direct ($9\frac{1}{2}$ M.), the other (14 M.) via *Borgel*, *El-Aouina*, *Sidi-Daoud* (where the ancient aqueduct is crossed), *La Marsa* (p. 416), *La Malka-Carthage*, *Douar-ech-Chot*, *Le Kram*, *Khérédine*, and *La Goulette-Nouvelle*. Return-tickets, available for both lines, should be taken to La Marsa (2 fr. 50, 1 fr. 75 c., 1 fr.), and the train quitted at La Malka (cabs at La Marsa only). Photographs and a good plan of the environs of Carthage (50 c.) may be obtained in the mission-station. A guide may be dispensed with, unless special attention is to be devoted to the recent excavations. Visitors should beware of scorpions among the loose stones.

Karthada, or 'new town', as the city was originally called, was founded by the Phœnicians (Dido), about B.C. 880, and in the 6th cent. B.C. began to extend its dominion over the W. Mediterranean. In B.C. 480 the Carthaginians came into hostile contact with the Greeks in Sicily, and in 4. C. 264 with the Romans. The town was unsuccessfully besieged by

Agathocles in 310-307, menaced by the Consul Regulus in the First Punic War in 255, and taken and entirely destroyed by Scipio in 146. Augustus established a Roman colony here, which owing to the incomparable situation of the town and the fertility of its environs, soon attained the rank of the third city of the empire. In 439 A.D. it was conquered by Genseric and made the capital of the Vandal empire, but in 533 it succumbed to the attacks of Belisarius. The supremacy of the Byzantine emperors was subverted by the Arabs in 647, and the city destroyed. — The outline of the early city is no longer traceable in consequence of its having so frequently been destroyed, and the site itself has undergone extensive changes; but the spot where the Queen of the Seas once had her throne is still rich in interest.

Opposite the railway-station of LA MALKA-CARTHAGE, to the W. of the line, are the remains of a Roman amphitheatre with a cross and a chapel commemorating two Christian martyrs here thrown to the lions. About 500 yds. to the S., near the line, are traces of a circus. Quitting the amphitheatre, we traverse the Arab village of La Malka to the N.E., built upon ancient remains known as the *Great Cistern*, then return (S.) to the cross-roads and ascend to the left (E.) the ($\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Byrsa*, or castle-hill of ancient Carthage, crowned by a large *Cathedral* in the Oriental style, erected by Cardinal Lavigerie (d. 1892). In the interior of the cathedral are marble columns, paintings, and a monument to the cardinal, who is buried here. The small *Chapelle St. Louis*, with its mural paintings (inside), was erected on this hill by Louis Philippe in 1841 to the memory of his ancestor Louis the Saint, who died here in 1270 when engaged in a crusade against Tunis. The *Museum* at the mission-station connected with the chapel contains an interesting collection of Carthaginian antiquities from the time preceding the Roman conquest, marble sculptures, small bronzes, lamps and other terracottas, coins, and gems, arranged and described by the Abbé Delattre, the erudite director of the mission (open daily after 2 p.m.; donation expected). The garden, which commands a fine view of the harbour of Carthage (see p. 416), contains Phœnician and Roman inscriptions, and reliefs of the Imperial era. There is also a fragment of old wall here, with two niches. This hill was probably the site of the temple of the god of healing (the Roman *Æsculapius*), which rested on a basement approached by 60 steps.

About $\frac{1}{2}$ M. to the S. of the Byrsa was situated the double *Harbour of Carthage*, though opinions differ as to its exact position. The outer or commercial harbour was an oblong quadrangle; the inner or naval harbour, the *Kothon*, was of a circular form. The two lagoons now to be seen probably both belonged to the latter. The ancient harbours were separated by the city-wall, which extended to the S.E. from the Byrsa and enclosed the neck of land and the naval harbour. In the vicinity of the naval harbour, on the site of the present Villa Fedriani, was situated the market-place, connected by three narrow streets, the chief scene of contest during the storming by Scipio, with the castle, which was open towards the town. — The *Lazaretto*, on the coast to the S.E. of the commercial harbour, was originally a palace of the Bey, with marble columns.

About $\frac{3}{4}$ M. to the N.E. are the *Little Cisterns*, seventeen gigantic barrel-vaulted subterranean chambers, of Phœnician origin, which have been restored since 1887 and now serve as the reserv

for the aqueduct of Zaghouan (p. 417). The stage of the sumptuous covered theatre (Odeum) erected here about 200 A.D. by the proconsul Vigellius Saturninus, projected over several of these reservoirs. The neighbouring *Fort Bordj el-Djedid* is now abandoned (no admission).

If we have an entire day at our disposal, we next proceed to the village of *SIDI BOU SAÏD*, picturesquely situated 2 M. to the N.E. of St. Louis and $1\frac{1}{4}$ M. from the cisterns, on the E. extremity of the peninsula of *Cape Carthage* or *Cape Cartagena* (380 ft. above the sea), which has preserved the name of the ancient town. To the left of the road, in the district of *Damous el-Kharita*, the remains of a cathedral of the Vandals were recently laid bare. Refreshments may be obtained at one of the Arab coffee-houses of the village, which has maintained its Oriental character unimpaired by contact with western civilization. It is visited by pilgrims on Fridays. The *Lighthouse* ('Phare' on the Map; adm. $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 fr.) commands an incomparable *View. The site of ancient Carthage lies at our feet, stretching on the S. almost to the *El-Bahira* bay; beyond we survey the whole Gulf of Tunis from *Cape Farina* on the W. to *Cape Bon* on the E., and in the distance are the hills of *Boukournine*, the *Djebel Resas*, the mountains of *Zaghouan* to the S. (p. 417), and the wide plain of Tunis.

We descend to the foot of the hill, turn to the N.W. and, passing the palace of the Archbishop of Tunis, reach ($\frac{1}{2}$ hr.) *LA MARSA*, a station on the line mentioned at p. 416. We may conclude our tour here, or extend it with advantage for about $2\frac{1}{2}$ hrs. more, by visiting *Djebel Khaoui* and *Kamart*.

The road leads straight from the station to the iron gate of the court in front of the palace of the late Bey (d. 1902). We may traverse the court, 50 yds. beyond which, to the left, are the stables (adm. 1 fr.), with state-carriages. Farther on is the main square with several open-air cafés, and still farther on is the country-house of the French Resident. Bathing at *La Marsa* is very dangerous on account of the currents.

The *Djebel Khaoui* or *Kraoui* (345 ft.) stretches to the N.W. of *La Marsa*. On the summit and slopes, still dotted with numerous remains of Punic tombs, lay the necropolis of Carthage. It commands a fine view: to the S. Tunis, to the N.W. the salt lake of *Sebkha er-Rouan* in the neighbourhood of Utica, and to the E. the open sea. At the foot of the hill to the N. lies *KAMART*, charmingly surrounded with palm-trees, where the villa of *Ben Ayeâ* may be visited. Near it, on the *Sebkha el-Rouan*, are salt-works belonging to the government.

5. The excursion to *Utica* takes a whole day (21 M. to the N.W. of Tunis; carriage-road). The ruins of this very ancient Phœnician seaport, which was afterwards the headquarters of a Roman proconsul, where the younger Cato committed suicide (B.C. 48) on the overthrow of Pompey's party in the civil war against Cæsar, are now situated 5 M. from the coast, on the estuary of the *Medjerda*, the *Bagrada* of the ancients. They do not repay a visit.

6. The EXCURSION TO ZAGHOUAN is more interesting; 89½ M.; train twice daily from the *Gare du Sud* in $2\frac{3}{4}$ hrs. (fares 6 fr. 95, 5 fr. 25, 3 fr. 70 c.; no return-tickets). Beyond ($2\frac{1}{2}$ M.) *Djebel-Djelloud* we frequently pass the tents of nomadic Arabs (Bedouins). — 5 M. *Bir-Kassa*. A line diverges here to the left for *Crétville* (13 M. from Tunis), situated in the Haut-

Mornag plain on the *Djebel Resas* (2606 ft.), on the W. slopes of which are lead-mines dating from the Roman period. A road leads to the right from Bir-Kassa to the (4½ M.; 8 M. from Tunis) squalid village of *Mohammedia*, with a dilapidated residence of the late Bey Ahmed. — 8 M. *Nassen*. The line crosses the *Oued Miliane* shortly before reaching (12½ M.) *Kledia*; and beyond (15 M.) *Oudna* it skirts the imposing remains of the aqueduct of *Zaghousan*, dating from the reign of Hadrian. Near *Oudna*, on the now deserted site of the Roman *Uthina*, remains of an amphitheatre, of a theatre, and of thermæ and villas have been found, and also the Palace of the *Laberii*, an interesting development of the Pompeian mansion, dating from the end of the 3rd cent. after Christ. The last contains sixty-seven mosaic pavements, with figure-subjects. — 17½ M. *Bou er-Rebia*; 22½ M. *Djebel Oust*. At (80½ M.) *Smindja* a branch-line for *Pont-du-Fahs* diverges. — 35½ M. *Moghrene*. — 38½ M. *Zaghuan* (*Hôtel de Madame Charles*, formerly *Hôtel de France*, immediately to the left in the town, déj. incl. wine 3 fr., previous notice desirable; *Café-Restaurant des Alpes*, unpretending), with about 5000 inhab., a French garrison, and some Roman ruins (p. 411), is picturesquely situated about ¾ M. above the station, amidst groves of olives, oranges, and cypresses, at the foot of the *Zaghuan Mts.* The *Djebel Zaghuan* (4245 ft.), the highest summit of the latter, may be ascended in 6 hrs. (with guide). The interesting *Nymphaeum* is a temple built above the springs issuing from the mountain and now supplying Tunis with good drink.og-water as it supplied Carthage in antiquity.

7. The warm springs and baths of *Hammâm Lif* lie to the S.E. of Tunis (10½ M.; railway in ½ hr. from the Gare du Sud; fares 1 fr. 20, 1 fr. 45, 75 c.). The Bey has a palace here, and in summer a casino, a theatre, a good restaurant, and pleasant sea-bathing attract visitors. — The ascent of the *Boukournine* (about 1890 ft.; bridle-path in 2 hrs.), a prehistoric crater of geological interest, may be made from Hammâm Lif; extensive view from the top.

8. About 98 M. to the S. of Tunis lies *Susa*, Fr. *Sousse* (*Grand-Hôtel et Hôtel du Sahel*; *Grand-Hôtel de France*; *Grand-Hôtel Fouré*; Brit. vice-consul, *Wm. Galea*; Lloyd's agent, *F. Balsan*), a town with upwards of 25,000 inhab., reached from Tunis by railway viâ Hammâm-Lif in 6 hrs. (2 trains daily; fares 16 fr. 80, 12 fr. 75 c, 9 fr.) or by steamboat (Wed. & Frid., returning Tues. & Sat. or Sun.) in 13 hrs. The railway-station and the post-office are at the harbour. *Susa* is the *Hadrumentum* of the Romans; the museum contains some pretty Roman mosaics. — From *Susa* two trains daily (fares 6 fr. 50, 4 fr. 95, 3 fr. 50 c.) proceed in 2½ hrs. to (36 M.) *Kairwan* (*Hôtel Splendide*; *Café de la Poste*), an ancient and still genuinely Arab town with 20,000 inhabitants. In the middle ages *Kairwan* was the political and religious capital of the Osmanli province of North Africa. It is the only place where strangers are admitted to the mosques; tickets on personal application to the *Contrôleur Civil*. The principal mosque, that of *Sidi Okba*, a magnificent building embellished with 500 antique marble columns, has a minaret of three stories, a large court, and an imposing prayer-hall. The *Amer-Abdâa Mosque*, with six domes, is smaller. Outside the N.E. gate is the mosque of *Sîdî Sahab*, the companion of Mahomet, erroneously called the *Mosquée du Barbier*, containing the magnificent tomb of the founder, a veritable casket of Arabic art. The performances of the flagellant sect of the *Aissasouiya* take place on certain fixed days (other days 30 fr.).

From *Susa* motor-cars ply in 5½ hrs. (fare 25, there and back 40 fr.) to (78 M.) *Sfax* (*Hôtel de France*; Brit. vice-consul, *Silvio Leonardi*; Lloyd's agent, *Wm. Carleton*), a seaport, whence a railway runs to the phosphate deposits at *Gafsa* (p. 411), 165 M. to the W. About midway between *Susa* and *Sfax* (7 hrs. drive from *Susa*; carr. for 2 days 80 fr.) lies *El-Djem* (accommodation at the French schoolmaster's; stay of ½ hr.), the ancient *Thys-dros*, where an ancient amphitheatre (end of the 3rd cent. after Christ), little inferior to the Colosseum at Rome, rises amidst desert-like surroundings.

9. Three trains run daily from the Gare du Sud in 3¼ hrs. (fares 11 fr., 8 fr. 35, 5 fr. 90 c.), viâ *Manouba*, *Djedsida*, and *Mateur*, to (61 M.) *Bizerta*. Fr. *Bizerte*, Arab. *Benzert* (*Grand Hôtel d'Europe*, a large new building, v

electric light and baths), a town with 12,000 inhab., on the northernmost extremity of Africa, the site of the ancient *Hippo Diarrhytus*. It is situated on the channel (30 ft. deep) connecting the sea with the lake of Bizerta, a spacious and sheltered natural harbour (53 sq. M. in area; 52 ft. in depth), now being strongly fortified by the French. A marine arsenal stands on the innermost bay, at Sidi Abdallah. The Arab town, with a fortress of the time of Charles V., lies to the N. of the old harbour; the new French town (3380 inhab.) extends between it and the channel. Three moles protect the mouth of the channel, which is spanned by a flying bridge suspended from towers 145 ft. in height ('pont transbordeur'). The latter, however, is about to be removed to Goletta (p. 408). — British vice-consul, *Hon. Terence Bourke*, who is also Lloyd's agent.

10. A visit to Dougga, the ancient *Thugga*, is less conveniently achieved. We take the train from the Gare du Sud to (41 M.) *Medjer el-Bab* (2-2½ hrs.; fares 7 fr. 5), 5 fr. 10, 3 fr. 95 c.), whence we proceed by carriage, previously ordered from the hotel at Teboursook, to Dougga and back (40 fr.). Or we may take the railway to (68 M.) *Pont de Trajan* (3-4 hrs.; fares 12 fr., 9 fr. 10, 6 fr. 20 c.), whence a branch-line runs to (½ hr.) *Beja* (inn), a small town with Roman and Byzantine remains. From Pont de Trajan we ride (horse to Dougga and back 22 fr., including a mounted attendant; also ordered previously from Teboursook) to the S. to (17½ M.) *Teboursook* (1875 ft.; Hôtel International, R., L., & A. 8½, B. 1½, déj. 3, D. 3½, both with wine, pens. 10 fr.; shooting facilities; one-horse carr. to Dougga and back 8 fr.), about 4 M. to the N.E. of the celebrated ruins of *Thugga*. These include a temple, a theatre (completely exhumed in 1891-99), thermæ, a triumphal arch, a mausoleum, an aqueduct, etc.

44. Excursion to Corfu.

A STEAMBOAT of the *Austrian Lloyd* leaves Brindisi for Corfu twice or thrice a week, steamers of the *Navigazione Generale Italiana* twice a week, making the trip in about 12 hrs. (fares 25 fr. 30, 16 fr. 90 c., food extra); and a steamer of a Greek company once a week. There is also regular steamboat communication between Corfu and Trieste, the Piræus, Alexandria, etc.

Money. The French system has been introduced into Greece: 1 *drachma* (franc) = 100 *lepta* (centimes), but the paper drachma is worth only two-thirds of the Italian lira, which is also current. Attention should be paid to this difference in arranging prices; and no money should be changed with the dealers that board the steamers.

A visit to the charming island of Corfu is recommended even to those who have only two or three days at their disposal and are consequently unable to extend their excursion to Greece.

Brindisi, see p. 212. On quitting the harbour the steamer at once steers towards the S.E., and the land soon disappears. Early next morning the outlines of Albania (Turkey) come in sight, and later the island of Corfu. *Othonous*, *Erkousi*, and the other *Othonian Islands* are seen to the right. On the left, in Albania, rise the lofty peaks of *Konto Vouni*. The scenery of the wide Strait of Corfu, separating the island from the mainland, is very imposing. To the right towers *Monte San Salvatore*, the loftiest summit in the island. The beautifully situated town of Corfu is at first concealed by the island of *Vido*. On casting anchor we have on our left the double protuberance of the *Fortezza Vecchia* and on the right the dark ramparts of the *Fortezza Nuova*, surmounted by a building of lighter colour; farther to the right is the suburb of *Mandoukio*.

Corfu. — Arrival. Boat to or from the steamer 1 dr., with heavy luggage 1½-2 dr. The boatmen are insolent, there is no tariff, and great confusion prevails, so that the traveller had better allow the commissionaire of the hotel to settle with the boatmen and attend to the luggage, for which a charge of 2-2½ fr. is made in the bill. The custom-house examination is quickly over.

Hotels (tariffs payable in gold). ***HÔTEL D'ANGLETERRE ET BELLE VENISE**, in a lofty situation to the S. of the town, with fine views and garden; ***HÔTEL ST. GEORGES**, on the Esplanade; these two are of the first class, with baths; R. & A. from 2½, L. ¾, B. 1½, déj. 4, D. 5, pension for a long stay 8-14 fr. — **HÔTEL D'ORIENT**, with trattoria, on the Esplanade, pens. from 7 fr.; **HÔTEL D'ALEXANDRIE**, R., L., & A. 2 fr., **HÔTEL & RESTAURANT CONSTANTINOPLE**, R., L., & A. 3 fr., both at the harbour. — **PENSION JULIE**, R. & L. 2½, pens. 6-7 fr.

Cafés. The principal cafés are in the Esplanade, at the beginning of the avenue mentioned at p. 420; cup of coffee prepared in the Turkish manner 15 c.

British Consul, *Charles A. Blakeney, Esq.*; **Vice-Consul**, *Otho Alexander, Esq.* — **United States Consular Agent**, *C. E. Hancock, Esq.* — **Lloyd's Agents**, *Barff & Co.*, Line Wall.

Post Office, adjoining the Sanità, at the entrance to the town from the sea. **Telegraph Office**, on the Esplanade. — The *Steamboat Offices* are in the neighbourhood of the post-office.

Bankers. *Fels & Co.*, opposite the W. end of the King's palace; *Ionian Bank*, Nikephoros Street, near the Esplanade.

Carriages. For drives in the town or environs, 2-3 dr. per hr. (bargain necessary); for longer excursions, see pp. 421, 422. Carriages obtained at the hotels are better but dearer.

Theatre. Italian opera in winter. — **English Church.** Chaplain, *Rev. J. S. Davies, D. D.*

Climate. In the latter half of *March*, in *April*, and in *May* the climate of Corfu is usually charming, and a residence here at that season, amid its luxuriant vegetation, is delightful. The temperature is also mild and equable during *October* and the beginning of *November*, but *June*, *July*, and *August* are very hot, and in winter heavy rains and sudden changes of temperature are of frequent occurrence. As a winter-residence for invalids, particularly those with pulmonary complaints, Corfu therefore compares unfavourably with the best-known health-resorts of Italy.

Corfu, the capital of the island of the same name, and the seat of archbishops of the Greek and Roman Catholic churches, is one of the most prosperous towns in Greece. With its suburbs of *Kastrades*, *San Rocco*, and *Mandoukio*, it contains 26,700 inhab., among whom are 4000 Roman Catholics and 2700 Jews. The spacious harbour is enlivened by an active trade, olive-oil being the chief export. The fortifications constructed by the Venetians, the *Fortezza Vecchia* to the E. of the town and the *Fortezza Nuova* on the N.W., were blown up by the English before their departure in 1864, and are now unimportant. As the town was formerly enclosed by a wall, the busy streets are very narrow and the houses often four or five stories high.

Corfu (Gr. *Κέρκυρα*, Lat. *Corcyra*), the second, but most important of the Ionian Islands, was supposed by the ancients to be *Scheria*, the land of the Phæaci and of their king Alcinoüs. Colonised from Corinth at an early period (B.C. 734), its power increased so greatly as to become dangerous to its mother-city; and this was one of the chief causes of the Peloponnesian War. The name of *Corfu* came into use in the middle age and was at first confined to the rocky heights enclosed in the old for'

cations; it seems to be a corruption of 'Koryphous'. From 1386 to 1797 the island was under Venetian supremacy; from 1815 to 1864 it was, with the other Ionian Islands, under the protection of England and the seat of government, after which it was ceded to the kingdom of Greece.

On disembarking we cross the court of the Dogana, pass the Hôtel de Constantinople on the left, and follow the street called *Sulle Mura*, which skirts the N. side of the town, affording numerous fine views, and reaches the Esplanade near the Royal Palace. Or we may proceed from the harbour to the left through the principal street ('Rue Nicéphore') to the Esplanade in 5 minutes.

The **ESPLANADE** (*La Spianata*) is an extensive open space between the town and the old fortifications. It is traversed by an avenue with double rows of trees, forming a prolongation of the main street. On the W. side it is bounded by a row of handsome houses with arcades on the groundfloor, among which is the Hôtel St. Georges. On the N. side rises the —

Royal Palace, a three-storied edifice with two wings, in grey Maltese stone, erected for the British Lord High Commissioner. A handsome marble staircase ascends to the first floor, where the vestibule contains an antique lion couchant. The throne-room is adorned with portraits of British sovereigns, and the council-chamber of the former Ionian Senate contains portraits of the presidents (visitors generally admitted on application; fee 1 fr.). — In front of the palace is a bronze *Statue of Sir Frederick Adam*, who conferred numerous benefits on the island during his tenure of office as Lord High Commissioner (1823-32).

To the S. of the Esplanade are a small *Circular Temple* and an *Obelisk*, also raised in honour of English Commissioners.

At the end of the avenue leading to the fortress, on the left, is a monument commemorating the gallant defence of Corfu against the Turks by the Venetian general *Count von der Schulenburg* in 1716. We now cross the bridge over the wide and deep moat and reach the —

***Fortezza Vecchia**, the buildings of which are now used only for barracks and a military hospital. Verbal permission to inspect the works is obtained at the entrance. At the foot of the height is the garrison-church, with a Doric portico, built by the English. The second gateway leads to the Commandant's Residence, an edifice with green shutters and balconies, approached by an incline and a flight of steps. We proceed to the rear of this building, then cross a drawbridge farther up, traverse a long vaulted passage, and proceed straight on. The ramparts are overgrown with vegetation. The platform on the W. side (230 ft.), reached by a few steps, commands a superb **View of the town of Corfu, and of the whole island from Monte San Salvatore and Capo Cassopo on the N. to Capo Bianco on the S. Opposite lies the Turkish coast of Epirus with its lofty mountains. The custodian, who speaks Italian, lends a telescope to the visitor (25 c.).

At the S. end of the Esplanade is the *Gymnasium* (last house to the right), with a fine flight of steps. On the open space in front a marble *Statue of Kapodistrias* was erected in 1887. A broad street descends hence to the BOULEVARD OF THE EMPRESS ELIZABETH, formerly the *Strada Marina*, which is a favourite evening promenade of the Corfiotes. In 6-8 min. we reach the entrance of the suburb of *Kastrades* or *Garitsa*, where the dismantled *Fort San Salvador* rises on the right. Near the E. base of the dilapidated rampart, about 200 paces from the Boulevard of the Empress Elizabeth, is the TOMB OF MENECRATES, a low circular structure dating from the 6th or 7th cent. B.C.

The Boulevard of the Empress Elizabeth runs hence to the left along the coast, and ends near the remains of an old wind-mill. We follow the principal street towards the S., passing a church and a red house. In 5 min. we ascend by a road diverging to the right, opposite the circular apse of the old church of *Santa Corecya*. The gate on the left is the entrance to the royal villa of **Monrepos* (*Villa Reale*), the extensive gardens of which command beautiful views of the town and fortress of Corfu (open free on Thurs. and Sun. afternoons; on other days, fee 1½-1 dr.).

The above-mentioned road, passing the entrance to the Villa, leads to the village of *Analipsis*. Near the village a path diverges to the left and leads through a grove of olives towards the sea. After about 200 paces we reach, a little to the right, the interesting and curious substructures of an *Ancient Temple* discovered in 1822. This ruin lies about 100 ft. above the sea in a narrow ravine called *Kardaki*, a name also extended to the surrounding district.

The principal street follows the W. slope of the hilly peninsula, which extends to the S. between the *Lake of Kalikiópoulo* and the sea. This was probably the site of the ancient town, the principal commercial harbour of which was formed by the Bay of Kastrades, while the lake of Kalikiópoulo, now silted up, seems to have been the ancient *Hyllæan Harbour*, used as a station for vessels of war. The street, which is much frequented on fine evenings, is flanked by rose and orange gardens, and farther on by beautiful olive groves. It ends, about 2 M. from the Esplanade, in a circular space, named the *Canone*, or *One-gun Battery*, commanding a splendid *View of the E. coast.

Opposite the entrance to the old Hyllæan harbour lies the islet of *Pontikonisi* (mouse-island), said to be the Phæacian ship which brought Ulysses to Ithaca and was afterwards converted into stone by Poseidon. The mouth of a brook on the S.W. side of Lake Kalikiópoulo, which is called *Kressida*, is pointed out as the place where Ulysses was cast ashore and met the Princess Nausicaa.

Several charming **Excursions* may be made from the capital into the interior of the island, which, thanks to the English administration, is almost everywhere traversed by good carriage-roads.

TO THE SOUTH. — To *Gasturi* and *Benizza*, about 11 M., by carriage (15 dr.) in 2½ hrs. The road skirts the lake of Kalikiópou' and then ascends in windings to (9½ M.) *Gasturi*, where in a go-

is an ancient well under a large plane-tree. Farther on, beyond the small *Bella Vienna Restaurant*, a little to the left, lies the late Empress of Austria's (d. 1898) *Villa Achilleion*, admission to which is granted by the Austrian consul at Corfu (usually also on presentation of the visitor's card). Fine view from the church above. Thence we descend in windings to ($1\frac{3}{4}$ M.) *Benizza*, noted for its oranges. Near the priest's house are the well-preserved remains of a Roman villa. Boat hence to Kastrades, 5 dr. Close by is the spring used for the aqueduct of Corfu. — To the *Monte San Deca* (1860 ft.), Greek *Hagi Deki*, by carriage (10 dr.; there and back 6 hrs.). We drive to the village of the same name at the foot of the hill, and then ascend with a guide to the top in 1 hour. Splendid panorama, especially of the Albanese coast. We descend by a rough goat-path to (1 hr.) *Epano-Garouna* and thence walk to ($\frac{1}{4}$ hr.) *San Teodoro* or *Hagios Theódoros*, where the carriage should be ordered to meet us (to Corfu a drive of $1\frac{1}{2}$ hr.).

TO THE WEST. — To *Pelleka* (there and back in $3\frac{1}{2}$ -4 hrs., carr. 10 dr.), on the W. coast of the island. On leaving the carriage we engage a boy to guide us to the top of the hill (890 ft.), whence an admirable view is enjoyed, very beautiful towards sunset.

TO THE NORTH. — To *Govino*, with the remains of a Venetian arsenal, situated on a beautiful bay. We go viâ *Alipoù* and return by *Potamò*, an exquisite drive of $2\frac{1}{2}$ -3 hrs. (carr. 8-10 dr.).

To *Palaeokastritza*, a whole day (carriage 20 dr.), a very pleasant road with beautiful views. About halfway to *Palæokastritza*, near the *Bridge of Pheleka*, the road to the N. part of the island diverges from that leading to *Govino* (see above), and crosses the highest range of hills in the island by the *Pass of San Pantaleone*. To the right towers the *Monte San Salvatore*, Greek *Pantokrator* (2990 ft.: ascent from *Glyphò*, the landing-station for the high-lying village of *Signes*). The monastery of *Palaeokastritza* lies on a rock in a bay on the W. side of the island, and commands an admirable view of the coast and the beautiful blue sea.

For a more detailed account of Corfu, see *Baedeker's Handbook to Greece*.

List

of the most important Artists mentioned in the Handbook, with a note of the schools to which they belong.

Abbreviations: A. = architect, P. = painter, S. = sculptor; ca. = circa, about; B. = Bolognese, Flor. = Florentine, Ferr. = Ferrarese, Mess. = Messinese, Neap. = Neapolitan, Rom. = Roman, etc.

The Arabic numerals enclosed within brackets refer to the art-notice throughout the Handbook, the Roman figures to the Introduction.

- Aëtion*, Greek P., 2nd cent. A. D. — (xli).
- Ainémolo*, *Vincenzo di Pavia* (Vinc. Romano), Palerm. P., d. after 1567. — (256).
- Alibrando*, *Girol.*, Mess. P., 1470-1524.
- Allegri*, *Ant.*, see *Correggio*.
- Amerighi*, see *Caravaggio*, *Mich.*
- Angelico da Fiesole*, *Fra Giov.*, Flor. P., 1387-1455.
- Apelles*, Greek P., 356-308 B. C. — (xl).
- Apollodorus*, Greek P., end of 5th cent. B. C. — (xxxix).
- Apollonius* of Tralles, Greek S., brother of Tauriscus. — (xxxvii).
- Aquila*, *Silvestro d' (Silv. l'Ariscola)*, S., 15th cent.
- *Pompeo*, d', P., second half of 16th cent.
- Aristides*, Greek P., 370-330 B. C. — (xl).
- Arpino*, *Cavaliere d' (Gius. Cesari)*, Rom. P., ca. 1560-1640. — (191).
- Auria*, *Dom. d'*, Neap. S., pupil of *Giov. da Nola*, d. 1585.
- Baboccio da Pignone*, *Ant.*, Neap. S., A., 1351-1436.
- Barbieri*, see *Guericino*.
- Barisano*, bronze-founder, end of 12th cent.
- Bartolomeo della Porta*, *Fra*, Flor. P., 1475-1517.
- Bassano*, *Jacopo (da Ponte)*, Ven. P., 1510-92.
- , *Leandro (da Ponte)*, son of *Jacopo*, Ven. P., 1558-1623.
- Bazzi*, *Giov. Ant.*, see *Sodoma*.
- Bellini*, *Gentile*, brother of *Giovanni*, Ven. P., 1421-1507.
- , *Giovanni*, Ven. P., 1428-1516.
- Belotti*, *Bern.*, see *Canaletto*.
- Beltraffio*, see *Boltraffio*.
- Bernardi*, *Giov.*, da *Castelbolognese*, Bol. goldsmith, d. 1554.
- Bernini*, *Giov. Lorenzo*, Rom. A., S., 1589-1680.
- Besozzo Leonardo da*, Mil. P., beginning of 15th cent. — (li).
- Bigordi*, see *Ghirlandajo*.
- Bol*, *Ferd.*, Dutch P., 1611-81.
- Boltraffio (Beltraffio)*, *Giov. Ant.*, Mil. P., pupil of *Leonardo da Vinci*, 1467-1516.
- Bonannus*, *Pisan A.*, S., end of 12th cent.
- Bonito*, *Nicc.*, Rom. P., 18th cent.
- Bonvicino*, see *Moretto*.
- Botlicelli*, *Aless.* or *Sandro (Al Felipe)*, Flor. P., 1446-1510.
- Bronzino*, *Angelo*, Flor. P., 1502-72.
- Brueghel*, *Pieter*, the Elder, Flemish P., b. at Breda, ca. 1525-69.
- Buonarrotti*, see *Michael Angelo*.
- Buono (Buoni)*, *Silvestro*, Neap. P., d. 1480.
- Calabrese*, *il (Matteo Preti)*, Neap. P., 1613-59.
- Caliari*, *Paolo*, see *Veronese*.
- Camaino*, *Tino di*, Sienese S., d. ca. 1338.
- Cambiaso*, *Luca*, Genovese P., 1527-85.
- Camilliani (Camillani)*, Flor. S., end of 16th cent.
- Camuccini*, *Vinc.*, Rom. P., 1773-1844.
- Camullo*, *Bartol. da*, Sicil. P., 14th cent.
- Canaletto (Bern. Belotti)*, Ven. P., 1724-80.
- Canova*, *Antonio*, S., 1757-1832.
- Cappuccino Genovese*, see *Strozzi*.
- Caracciolo*, *Giov. Batt.* (surn. *Battistello*), Neap. P., d. 1641. — (li).
- Caravaggio*, *Michael Angelo Amerighi da*, Rom and Neap. P., 1569-1609.
- , *Polidoro da*, Rom. P., 1495-1543 — (li).

- Celebrano, Franc.*, Neap. S., 18th cent.
- Cellini, Benvenuto*, Flor. S. and goldsmith, 1600-72.
- Claude le Lorrain (Gellée)*, French P., 1600-82.
- Conca, Seb.*, Neap. P., 1679-1764.
- Conradini (Corrad.)*, Ant., S., d. 1752.
- Corentio, Belisario*, P., 1558-1643. — (ii).
- Cornelissen, Jacob*, Dutch P., ca. 1480 (?) - after 1533.
- Correggio (Antonio Allegri da)*, Parm. P., 1494-1534.
- Corso, Vinc.*, Neap. P., d. 1545.
- Cosmati*, Rom. family of stonemasons, 13th cent.
- Cranach, Luc.*, German P., 1472-1553.
- Credi, Lorenzo di*, Flor. P., 1459-1537.
- Crescenzo, Ant.*, Sicil. P., first half of 16th cent. — (256).
- Crisuolo, Giov. Fil.*, Neap. P., 1495-1584.
- Crétes, Greek S.*, 5th cent. B. C. — (xxxiv).
- Crivelli, Carlo*, Ven. P., flourished ca. 1488-98.
- Dolci, Carlo*, Flor. P., 1616-86.
- Domenichino (Domenico Zampieri)*, Rom. and Neap. P., A., 1581-1641. — (ii).
- Donatello (Donato di Niccolò di Betti Bardì)*, Flor. S., 1386-1466.
- Donzello, Piero and Ippol.*, Neap. P., alleged pupils of Zingaro, 15th cent. — (ii).
- Dürer, Albr.*, German P., 1471-1528.
- Dyck, Ant. van*, Flem. P., 1599-1641.
- Euphranor*, Greek S., P., 375-335 B. C. — (xi).
- Eyck, Hubert van*, Flemish P., ca. 1368-1426.
- *Jan van*, Flemish P., born after 1380, d. 1440.
- Fabrizio, Gentile da*, Umbr. P., ca. 1370-1428.
- Falcone, Aniello*, Neap. P., 1600-1665. — (ii).
- Fansaga, Cosimo*, P., S., A., 1591-1678.
- Fiesole, Fra Giovanni Angelico da*, see *Angelico*.
- Finoglia, Paolo Dom.*, Neap. P., d. 1656.
- Fiore, Agnello del*, Neap. S., d. ca. 1500.
- *Colantonio del (Nicc. Tomasi)*, P., 14th cent.
- Fontana, Dom.*, Rom. A., 1543-1607.
- Fontana, Lavintia*, Bol. P., 1552-1602.
- Franco, Agnolo*, Neap. P., d. ca. 1445.
- Fuccio, A.*, first half of 13th cent.
- Fuga, Fernando*, Rom. A., 1699-1780.
- Gabriele d'Agnolo*, Neap. A., ca. 1496.
- Gastano, Scipione*, Neap. P., 16th cent.
- Gagini (Gaggini)*, Ant., Sicil. S., 1478-1536, and sons. — (255).
- Gargiulo, Dom.*, surn. *Mico Spadaro*, Neap. P., 1612-79.
- Garofalo (Benvenuto Tisio)*, Ferr. P., 1481-1559.
- Ghirlandajo, Dom. (Dom. Bigordi)*, Flor. P., 1449-94.
- Giordano, Luca*, surn. *Fa Presto*, Neap. P., ca. 1632-1705. — (ii).
- Giotto (di Bondone)*, Flor. P., A., S., 1276-1337. — (ii).
- Guercino, il (Giov. Franc. Barbieri)*, Bol. and Rom. P., 1591-1666.
- Hackerl, Phil.*, German P., 1737-1807.
- Hayez, Franc.*, Ital. P., 1791-1882.
- Kaufmann, Maria Angelica*, German P., 1741-1807.
- Lama, Gian Bernardo*, Neap. P., 1506-79.
- Lanfranco, Giov.*, Bol., Rom., and Neap. P., 1580?-1647.
- Leonardo da Vinci*, Flor. and Mil. P., S., A., 1452-1519.
- Lotto, Lorenzo*, Ven. P., 1480-1556.
- Lucas van Leyden (Luca d'Olanda)*, Dutch P., 1494-1533.
- Luini, Bernardino*, Lomb. P., ca. 1470-ca. 1530.
- Maglione, Flor. P.*, S., second half of 13th cent.
- Majano, Benedetto da*, Flor. A., S., 1442-97.
- *Giuliano da*, Flor. A., 1432-90.
- Mantegna, Andrea*, Pad. P., 1431-1506.
- Martini, Simone*, Sien. P., ca. 1285-1344. — (ii).
- Masuccio the Elder*, Neap. A., S., ca. 1230-1305.
- *the Younger*, Neap. A., S., ca. 1291-1388.
- Massola, Fil.*, father of Parmigianino, Parm. P., ca. 1460-1506.
- *Franc.*, see *Parmigianino*.
- Massoni, Guido (il Modanino)*, Mod. S., 1450-1518.
- Mengo, Ant. Raphael*, P., 1728-79.
- Merlano, Giov.*, see *Nola, Giov. da*.
- Messina, Antonello da*, Sicil. P., b. after 1410, d. ca. 1493. — (256).
- Michael Angelo Buonarroti*, Flor. and Rom. A., S., P., 1475-1564.
- Michelozzo*, Flor. A., S., 1391-1472.
- Mignard, Pierre*, French P., 1610-95.
- Modanino*, see *Massoni*.
- Monrealese*, see *Novelli, Pietro*.
- Montorsoli, Fra Giov. Ang.*, Flor. S., assistant of Michael Angelo, 1507-63.

- Moretto da Brescia (Alessandro Bonvicino)*, Bres. P., 1498-1556.
Murano, Bartol. da, see *Vivarini*.
Nestor, Greek S., 5th cent. B. C. — (xxxiv).
Nicias, Greek P., ca. 348-308 B. C. — (xl).
Nicomachus, Greek P., about 400 B. C. — (xl).
Noia, Giov. da (Giov. Merliano), Neap. S., perhaps 1478-1558.
Novelli, Pietro (il Monrealese), Sicil. P., 1808-47. — (256).
Palma Vecchio, Giac., Ven. P., 1480-1528.
Pannini, Giov. Paolo, Rom. P., 1695-1764.
Papa, Simone, the Elder, Neap. P., 15th cent. — (li).
—, Sim., the Younger, Neap. P., 1508-67.
Parmeggiano or Parmigianino (Francesco Mazzuola), Parm. P., 1503-40.
Parrhasius, Greek P., end of 5th cent. B. C. — (xxxix).
Pasiteles, Greco-Rom. S., 72-48 B. C. — (xxxvii).
Pausias, Greek P., 4th cent. B. C. — (xl).
Pauson, Greek P., about 400 B. C. (xxxix).
Perugino, Pietro (Pietro Vannucci), Umbr. and Flor. P., 1448-1524.
Phidias, Greek S., 500-430 B. C.
Pinturicchio, Bernardino Betti, Umbr. P., 1454-1513.
Piombo, Sebast. del, see *Sebastiano*.
Pippi, see *Romano*.
Pisano, Giov., Pis. A., S., son of Niccolò, ca. 1250-ca. 1328.
—, Niccolò(d), Pis. A., S., ca. 1206-80.
Polidoro, see *Caravaggio*.
Polycletus, Greek S., latter half of the 5th cent. B. C. — (xxxv).
Polygnotus, Greek P., 480-30 B. C. — (xxxviii).
Pontormo, Jac. (Carrucci) da, Flor. P., 1484-1557.
Porta, Bart. della, see *Bartolomeo*.
—, Guglielmo della, Lomb. S., d. 1577.
Praxiteles, Greek S., about 364 B. C.
Prete Genovese, see *Strozzi*.
Preti, Matteo, see *Calabrese*.
Puligo, Dom., Flor. P., 1475-1527.
Queirolo, Ani., S., 18th cent.
Raphael (Raffaello Santi da Urbino), F., A., 1483-1520.
Rembrandt Harmens van Rijn, Dutch P., 1606-69.
Remi, Guido, Bol. P., 1574-1642.
Ribera, see *Spagnoletto*.
Robusti, see *Tintoretto*.
Romanelli, Giov. Franc., P., ca. 1610-62.
Romano, Giulio (G. Pippi), Rom. and Mant. P. A., pupil of Raphael, 1492-1546.
Rosa, Salvatore, Neap. and Rom. P., 1815-78. — (li).
Rossellino, Ant., Flor. S., A., b. 1427, d. ca. 1478.
Rubens, Petrus Paulus, Flemish P., 1577-1640.
Rusulone, Pietro, Sicil. P., 15th cent. — (256).
Sabattini, Andr., see *Salerno, Andr. da*.
Salerno, Andrea da (Andr. Sabattini), Neap. P., follower of Raphael, 1480-1545. — (li).
Saliba, Antonello da, Sicil. P., 15th cent. — (256).
Sammartino, Gius., Neap. S., 1720-93.
Sanctis, Giac. de, Neap. A., d. 1543.
Sangallo, Francesco da, son of Giuliano, Flor. S., 1497-1575.
Santa Croce, Girol. (da), Ven. P., d. ca. 1550.
Santafede, Fabrizio, Neap. P., 1560-1684.
—, Francesco, Neap. P., father of Fabrizio, 16th cent.
Sarto, Andrea del, Flor. P., 1487-1531.
Sassoferrato (Giov. Batt. Salvè), Rom. P., 1605-85.
Schidone, Bart., Mod. P., d. 1615.
Scilla, Agost., Sicil. P., 1639-1700.
Sebastiano del Piombo (Seb. Luciani), Ven. and Rom. P., 1485-1547.
Serpotta, Giacomo, Sicil. S., 1655-1732. — (255).
Sesto, Cesare da, Mil. P., pupil of Leonardo da Vinci, d. before 1521.
Siciliano, Giov. Bernardino, Neap. P., S., 1606-87.
Siena, Marco da, P., A., second half of 16th cent.
—, Matteo da, P., middle of 16th cent.
Sodoma, il (Giov. Ant. Bazzi), Lomb., Sien. and Lomb. P., ca. 1477-1549.
Solario, Ant., see *Zingaro*.
Solimena, Franc. (surn. Abbate Cicco), Neap. P., 1657-1747.
Spada, Lionello, Bol. P., 1556-1622.
Spagnoletto (Gius. Ribera), Span.-Neap. P., 1588-1656. — (li).
Stanzioni, Massimo, Neap. P., 1585-1656. — (li).
Stefani, Pietro degli, Neap. S., P., b. 1228, d. after 1318.
—, Tommaso degli, Neap. P., 1231-1310.
Strozzi, Bernardo (il Cappuccino or il Prete Genovese), Genovese P., 1581-1644.

- Tauriscus* of Tralles, Greek S., brother of Apollonius. — (xxxvii).
Thorvaldsen, Bertel, Danish S., 1770-1844.
Timanthes, Greek P., about 400 B. C. — (xi).
Timomachus, Greek P., about 300 B. C. — (xli).
Tintoretto, Dom. (Dom. Robusti), Ven. P., son of the following, 1562-1637.
 —, *il (Jac. Robusti)*, Ven. P. 1519-94.
Tisi, Benven., see *Garofalo*.
Titian (Tiziano Vecellio da Cadore), Ven. P., 1477-1575.
Traversa (Charles Franç. de la Traverser), French P., d. 1778.
Vaccaro, Andrea, Neap. P., 1598-1670.
Vannucci, Pietro, see *Perugino*.
Vanvitelli, Lod., A., 1700-73.
Vasari, Giorgio, Flor. P., A., and writer on art, 1512-74.
- Vecellio, Tiziano*, see *Titian*.
Velasquez (Diego Rodríguez de Silva V.), Span. P., 1599-1660.
Venusti, Marcello, P., pupil of Michael Angelo, 1515-79.
Veronese, Paolo (P. Caliari), Ven. P., 1528-88.
Vigilia, Tommaso di, Sicil. P., d. 1497. — (256).
Vincenzo di Pavia, see *Lincomolo*.
Vinci, Leonardo da, see *Leonardo*.
Vivarini, Atoise (or Luigi), Ven. P., ca. 1464-1503.
 —, *Bari. (Bari da Murano)*, Ven. P., ca. 1450-99.
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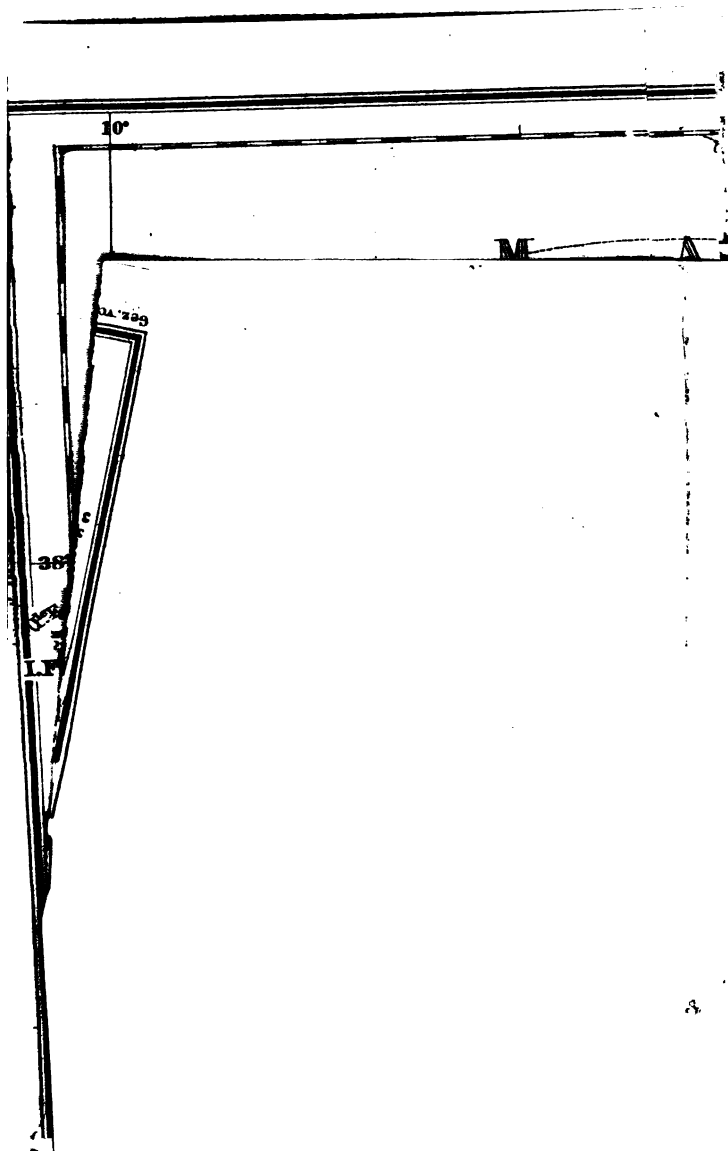
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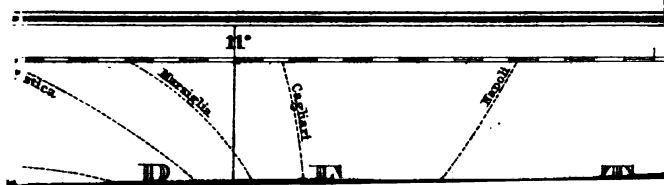
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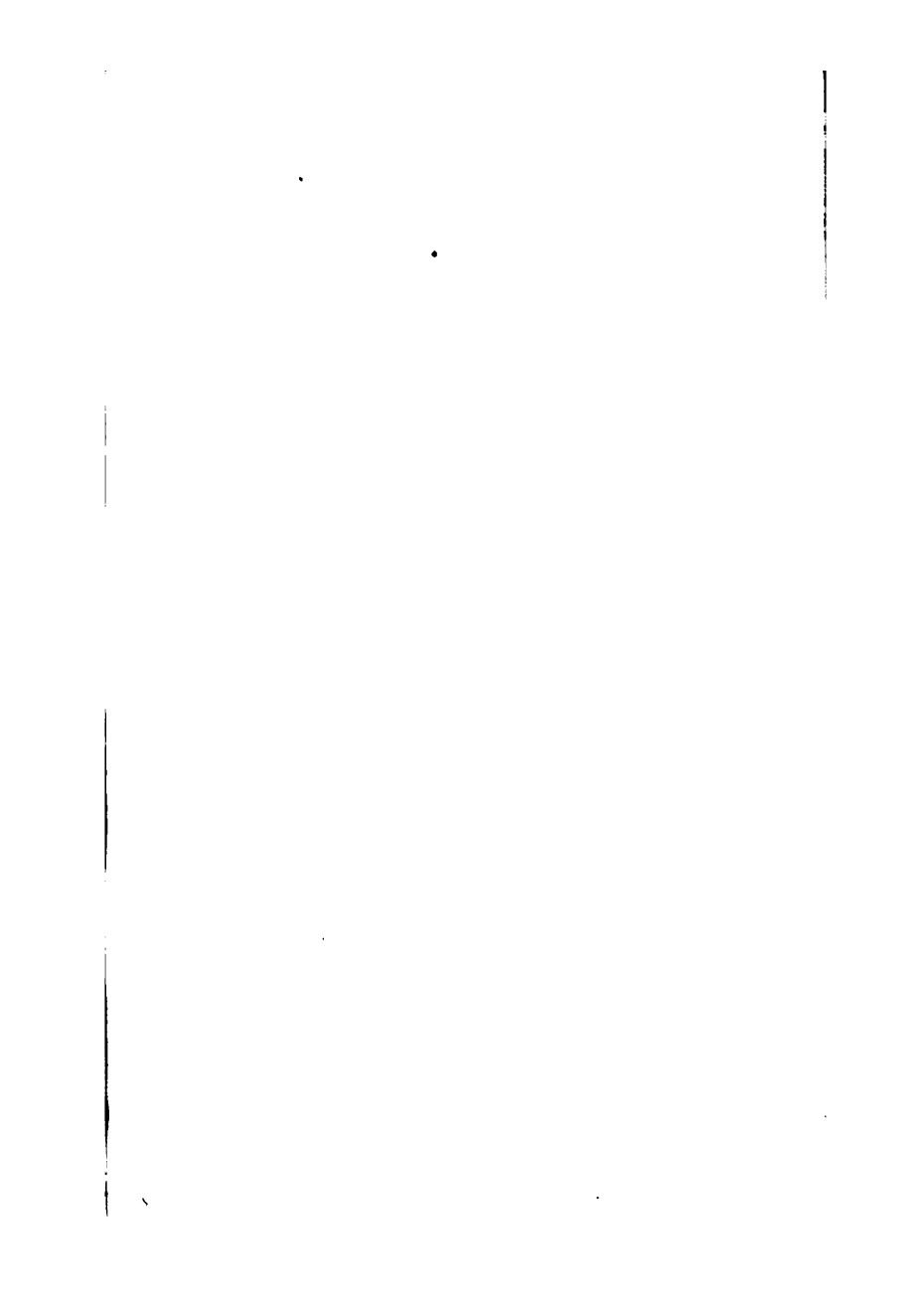
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